OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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COLUMBUS 9

Citation Wins Kentucky Derby . . . . –Story on Page 25

Weather
Partly cloudy, mild with showers Sunday and Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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Industry Resists 3rd Round Wage Demands

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Has management generally decided to fight labor's demands for a third round of postwar wage increases?

If so, this summer may be a tough one—a turning point in postwar economics and possibly in labor-management relations for a much longer period. Unions have been pushing ahead most of the time since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in 1933.

Two things could change any management determination for a showdown, however.

They are: (1) politics, which spreads into strange places in a presidential election year; (2) the seemingly unquenchable demand for goods, boosted still further by the European recovery program and larger defense measures.

Either of these factors could bring on a major break in the line, if an important industry or corporation granted a widely-publicized wage boost. The unions are in there battling, with special emphasis on their members' needs to meet increased living costs.

If it is true that big employers simultaneously have decided to end the wage-price chase which began V-J day, the key battle may be joined about July 1, when John L. Lewis and the coal operators come to their contract crisis.

In the coal industry you have two strong foes across the bargaining table, both weakened by a six-week strike just ended. Lewis says the operators' resistance to his pension plan was fanned by other industrialists, fearing similar demands from their own workers.

The bargaining will begin May 18, Lewis's invitation.

In a way, it was Lewis who headed off a possible industry-labor pitched battle last summer. Right after the Taft-Hartley act was approved by Congress June 23, Lewis's chances for getting a good contract from the coal operators looked slim indeed.

But U. S. Steel's president, Benjamin F. Fairless, and George M. Humphrey, head of the world's biggest commercial coal producer, Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, met Lewis quietly and handed him the best contract he ever had.

They needed coal.

This year, both Fairless and Humphrey have refused to step into the role of negotiator. Some believe that may have led Lewis to bring on the long, coal-consuming strike over pensions.

They reason that Lewis may think he can "smoke them out" again with the now acute demand for coal and coal-fueled steel.

Fairless and U. S. Steel this year, instead of granting Philip Murray's CIO Steelworkers the "substantial increase" they demanded, announced price cuts totaling $25,000,000.

Republic, Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin followed by turning down Murray's wage demand.

(Continued on Page 7)

ARAB ARMIES SWEEP INTO PALESTINE

Forecast 'Big Vote' In County

Leaders See 6,000 Ballots

Political observers yesterday forecast a large primary vote in Richland county Tuesday.

Leaders of both parties said as many as 6,000 persons may go to the polls to nominate candidates for the November election. Total county primary vote in 1944, the past presidential year, was 5,109.

Ralph M. Hardy, county GOP executive chairman, said the Taft-Stassen delegate battle will bring out the Republican voters.

George W. Biddle, county Democratic central committee head, said the two sheriffs' contests and the county commissioner race would bring out the vote.

Republican voters will decide only two county contests—picking a nominee for sheriff from a field of four candidates and two county commissioner candidates from three aspirants.

Democratic interest in the county is centered in the sheriff contest with three candidates seeking the nomination. In the race are Deputy Sheriff Harold L. Marvin, former Sheriff E. P. Long, and Thomas J. Campbell, a newcomer in politics.

4 SEEK NOMINATION

Republicans will name a sheriff nominee from these candidates: Charles J. Pittenger, C. M. Chatlain, Leonard J. Parella, and James T. Little.

Seeking the two commissioner nominations are John C. Friday, former commissioner John W. Selby, incumbent, and Charles H. Hebel, former Mansfield street superintendent.

The fight for delegates to the national GOP convention will give Richland county voters a chance to choose in one instance. They can—if they like—vote for a Stassen delegate-at-large. He is Carrington T. Marshall. The other nine-at-large delegate candidates are pledged to Taft. Nine are to be elected.

Sen. Taylor Candidate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), vice presidential candidate on Henry Wallace's third party ticket, was arrested last night when he attempted to enter a meeting of the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Chief of Police Floyd Eddins, who arrested Taylor, said he asked the senator to use a white entrance at the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. Eddins said Taylor attempted to go through a Negro entrance.

Taylor was scheduled to address the conference.

The police chief said Taylor was placed in a police patrol car and taken to police headquarters where he was charged with breach of peace. Bond was fixed at $300.

A few hours earlier police arrested three white persons and one Negro at the convention on charges of violating Birmingham's segregation laws.

Total Average Net Paid Circulation For March, 1948

Daily..... 25,576

Sunday..... 25,945

Mansfield News-Journal

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD—Wayne A. Copeland, 45, (above) of Warsaw, N. Y., will become superintendent at General hospital on July 1 when Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud retires after 16 years of service. Copeland has been head of the Wyoming county Community hospital at Warsaw since 1929.

Nations to Map Needs

Europe to Submit Requirements to U. S.

LONDON —(AP)— Responsible British government sources said Saturday the western European alliance will submit to the United States soon a list of "must" requirements for military supplies on a peace-time lend-lease basis.

Discussions of the permanent military organization for common defense set up by Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg remained an official secret, but the situation could be analyzed in brief: short of equipment, strong on manpower.

Meanwhile, in another phase of the European picture, the United States, Britain and France reported that no agreement had been reached on the political structure of western Germany.

A formal communique to that effect was prompted by reports from diplomatic sources yesterday that the three powers had reached tentative agreement to give western Germany a government of its own by the end of the year with a big measure of control over domestic affairs.

Germany is inevitably a subject when the matter of European defense pops up. Russia is opposed to both a western European alliance and any move to give separate self-government to German units outside the Soviet orbit.

The five-country alliance was seen as organizing a plan of military cooperation for swift retaliation by land, sea and air in event of attack.

Vice Squad Gets Lines All Mixed

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)— A couple of vice squad officers confessed a bit sheepishly Saturday that appearances are sometimes deceptive.

For several days, they had under surveillance a small building on Colorado avenue. They noticed that young women would approach, talk briefly over a wall telephone, enter through a door opened by buzzer from the inside.

Finally they decided to move in. "Open up," they shouted into the telephone. The buzzer buzzed.

The pair found themselves inside the telephone company's new information switchboard office.

Grenades Kill Greek Minister

Communist Plot Blamed In Slaying

ATHENS—(AP)—Greek Minister of Justice Christos Ladas was assassinated Saturday in what the government said was part of a communist May day plot to kill three members of the cabinet. The government established martial law in Athens.

A secretary to Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said a letter had been received recently from a "repentant communist" saying the party had planned to kill Sophoulis, Ladas and Minister of Public Order Constantine Rentis. Sophoulis and Rentis were not attacked Saturday, however.

Ladas died 13 hours after a 22-year-old factory worker threw three grenades at him. Police said the assassin, who was seriously injured himself by one of the grenades, had admitted he was a member of the Opla, communist execution squad, and was under orders to kill Ladas.

The bombs also killed a policeman and wounded another civilian and a child.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Sophoulis said the sternest measures would be taken to meet the situation arising from the assassination. The proclamation of martial law was approved by the cabinet, and army and police chiefs.

Police said the assailant, identified as Efstratos Moutsoyanis, threw the first grenade through the rear window of Ladas' car, wounding the minister of justice about the head.

Two policemen drew their pistols and fired, wounding the assassin. Moutsoyanis then threw a second bomb which failed to explode. The third grenade wounded himself, killed one of the policemen, and wounded a civilian and a child.

Police said bystanders attempted to lynch the bomb thrower but he was taken away by officers.

The car was riddled by the explosions and caught fire. Police immediately threw a cordon about the area to prevent further outbreaks.

Gas Supply Cut Denied

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Federal Power commission Saturday ordered the Texas Eastern Transportation corporation to continue supplying 20,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for the next year to the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company system.

The commission did not rule, however, on a recommendation by its legal staff that Panhandle be authorized to cutback 25,000,000 feet of its present contract requirements to furnish 50,000,000 feet daily to the Ohio Fuel Gas company.

In ordering Texas Eastern (operator of Big Inch to continue delivery through April 30, 1948, the commission said "A prima facie showing had been made" that there is a need for such supply to relieve the Panhandle shortage situation.

Virtually all the 20,000,000 involved now goes to Ohio Fuel Gas as a substitute for part of its contract requirements from Panhandle.

The commission secretary said an Associated Press report that the Ohio contract requirements cutback had been ordered was in error and no ruling has yet been issued on the legal staff's recommendation that such a cutback be authorized.

17-Year Locusts Threaten Fruit Crop

By MARGUERITE MILLER

The 17-year locust will be with us again this year, posing a serious threat to the 1948 fruit crop.

Orchardists are crossing their fingers. So far the crop, with exception of apples, looks "pretty good," they said yesterday. But if the insects attack the young growth, as is their custom, much of the production may be lost.

The noisy, fruit-ruining insects are expected to stick their ugly heads out of the ground around May 25. Already fruit growers say they've spaded up shovelsful of the hibernating bugs.

Esley Cleckner, peach grower on U. S. Route 30-E, says he'll try some of the new insecticides, developed for locust control.

"We'll see what can be done to control them," he commented. "I'm about 60 per cent short of buds this year, but if we have nice weather that 40 per cent will bring in a nice crop of peaches."

SOME TREES BUDLESS

With fewer buds or blossoms on a tree, the fruit tends to be larger and nicer. But some of the peach trees, Cleckner said, have no buds on them at all.

"This is due to the fact that it was too wet last year and the trees were dormant too long. Winter kill also has contributed to a shorter crop," he said.

"We've had an exactly normal bloom period this year for the first time in four years. The trees pollenized in approximately four days which is very good."

At the Frank Tingley farm on the Olivesburg road, peach trees are about half as full of buds as they were last year. Apple trees are scarcely budded.

IN GOOD BLOOM

A similar outlook for apples was reported at the George W. Barnhill orchard on the Lexington-Ontario road. Peach trees there, however, were said to be in good bloom.

The locusts, fruit growers explained, appear out of the ground late in May, develop their wings, then fly into fruit trees where they lay their eggs in young, developing fruit.

They also bore into the young branches of trees to deposit eggs, thereby making a weak spot in the branch which usually breaks when the fruit becomes heavy.

When the young locusts are hatched, they drop to the ground and dig into the earth. There they feed on the tree roots until another 17 years rolls around.

Captured at Gunpoint

Youth Wrecks Auto During Wild Chase

LOUDONVILLE — A 15-year-old Columbus youth was captured in a wrecked, stolen automobile near here yesterday afternoon after a wild 90-mile-an-hour chase by Town Marshal R. G. Schnittke.

The chase started when Schnittke of Loudonville noticed that the radio description of a stolen car tallied with the description and license number of a car coming towards him.

Schnittke quickly turned his cruiser around, giving chase to the stolen car. He reported he drove his car as high as 98 miles an hour and fired three shots before the speeding automobile was stopped.

The chase went toward Millersburg on State Route 39. Schnittke said he trailed the car about 30 feet, fired two shots at the car, but none penetrated the driver's seat.

The third shot did the trick. It flattened the left rear tire, causing the car to turn over into a ditch, skidding 75 feet.

Schnittke said he got out and, covering the driver with a gun, helped from the wrecked car. The youth who was injured is being held in the Loudonville jail for Columbus juvenile authorities.

The car, a 1939 five-passenger coupe is held by the Holmes county sheriff. Schnittke said the car went off into the ditch twice, but the escaping driver had been able to bring it back on the road.

The car was stolen in Columbus about 12:20 p. m. Saturday. The radio message came over about two hours later, Schnittke said.

Industry Gets Shock

Kiddies Criticize Radio

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The radio industry—target of worried parents for years—finally got around Saturday to asking the children themselves what they would like to hear.

They got a few shocks. For instance—

Murder mysteries and 10-year-old David Binau don't get along. The chillers make him toss and turn in bed at night, and his school grades drop.

"I know why my mother doesn't want me to listen to mysteries," said David calmly. "I know because I heard her talking to daddy one night. She didn't know I heard, though.

"She said they cause me to toss in my sleep and once in a while the covers get tangled, and I get so uncomfortable I yell. Well, the next day in school my grades aren't so good."

The whole thing began on a panel discussion of children's programs at the 18th Institute for Education By Radio, where the industry's top names are conducting their yearly appraisal of broadcasting.

Five experts from radio set out to find what 11 children from the Indianola avenue elementary school in Columbus liked.

They found.

The kids like news broadcasts. They want soap operas taken off afternoon hours in the summer vacation and "some good programs" substituted. They like historical and documentary programs "because they are about real people."

CARS DERAILED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Eastbound freight traffic on the New York Central railroad's belt line into Cleveland was stalled several hours last night when 13 cars of a freight train were derailed at a west side crossing.

GOP Family Fuss Holds Spotlight

Voters to Decide Taft, Stassen Race

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio Republicans, who customarily maintain a well-disciplined household, will settle — or intensify — a family quarrel over presidential candidates Tuesday.

They will decide then, in a primary election, whether to divide their allegiance between an Ohioan, Robert A. Taft, and a Minnesotan, Harold E. Stassen.

Senator Taft, son of former President Willard Howard Taft, is seeking the election of 53 delegates pledged to him at the Republican National convention in Philadelphia.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, wants the support of 23 of the Ohio delegates.

Taft predicts he will win the entire delegation. Stassen's supporters claim they will elect a majority of their 23 candidates.

Ohio has 22 congressional districts. The Taft-for-President camp is putting up two delegate candidates in each of the districts, plus nine candidates who would be elected from the state at-large.

ENTERS 11 DISTRICTS

Stassen's managers, who decided to invade Ohio before he scored victories in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania, are competing for two delegates in each of 11 congressional districts plus one at-large delegate.

In view of Stassen's successes elsewhere, his adherents say they are sorry he didn't contest for more delegates

But they carefully picked the spots in which they ran their man. Undoubtedly hoping to capitalize on any labor resentment against the Taft-Hartley act, they generally selected industrialized and unionized districts.

Nine of the districts are of this kind, embracing cities such as Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Lorain, Canton, Youngstown, Warren and Steubenville. One of the districts, the 18th, is heavily populated with coal miners. Two of the districts, one including Springfield and the other Portsmouth, are considered rural.

Taft's headquarters is depending on the regular Republican state organization to influence party members to stick by the Ohio candidate

The regular organization, including State Chairman Fred H. Johnson of Zanesville and former Chairman Ed D. Schorr of Cincinnati, has gone all-out for Taft. So has the state administration and its Republican governor, Thomas J. Herbert

67 Delegates Uninstructed

BATTLE CREEK — (AP) — Michigan Democrats picked 67 uninstructed delegates to their national convention Saturday after adopting a lukewarm "commendation" of President Truman.

Party leaders said it was the first time the state convention had chosen an uninstructed delegation in 16 years.

Bulletin

VINITA, Okla. —(AP)— The state highway patrol said early today that several persons were reported killed and others injured in tornadoes which struck near here last night. Patrol Clerk Jack Cook at Claremore said Bernice and Cleora, Okla., were the most badly hit.

SUES DENTIST — Miss Josephine Park, 19, filed suit in Jersey City, N. J., against Dr. Hyman Blumenthal, a dentist, charging he made her ill when he hypnotized her while she was his assistant. She seeks $75,000 damages and her mother is asking $25,000 for medical expenses. Miss Park claims Dr. Blumenthal's experiments caused her moments of blindness and damaged her health. (AP Wirephoto)

Truce Talks Stalemated

Railroad Mediators Report No Progress

CHICAGO —(AP)— Government mediators tried anew Saturday to head off the scheduled May 11 nationwide railroad strike, but they had no progress to report.

"We're still looking for some foothold that might form the basis for a settlement," said Frank P. Douglass, chairman of the National (Railway) mediation board Douglass conferred for several hours with representatives of three operating unions that have called the strike

The three unions—engineers, firemen and enginemen and switchmen—claim a membership of 190,000 key railroad workers. They are seeking wage boosts of 30 per cent with a daily minimum of $3. The unions have rejected a recommendation of a presidential emergency board for hourly boosts of 15½ cents.

Douglass opened the "last chance" peace conference here Thursday, meeting with the unions. Yesterday he met with representatives of the railroads. Both sides, he said, have been "unyielding."

The mediation efforts are the last step for averting a strike provided by the National Railway Labor law. Railroad workers do not come under the Taft-Hartley law, which provides for injunctions to halt major strikes.

9 Cats Share Woman's Estate

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Nine cats that comforted an elderly spinster in the last years of her life were named beneficiaries of her trust fund estimated at $75,000.

The will of Mary I. Clay, admitted to probate Saturday, estimated her personal property at upwards of $50,000 and her real estate holdings at more than $20,000. She died last April 19.

Troops of 3 Nations Invading

Armored Forces Enter Holy Land

JERUSALEM — (AP) — The regular armies of Arab nations of the Middle East invaded Palestine Saturday striking in the north and south with troops and armored forces, Jewish and Arab sources said.

These accounts said Syria, Lebanon and Egypt sent powerful military formations sweeping across the border at dawn Saturday 15 days before the termination of the British mandate over the Holy Land.

Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Iraq were reported ordering troops to the battle zone or completing final preparations for the drive against the Jews.

Tel Aviv headquarters of Haganah, the Jewish militia, said tanks and armored cars of the Syrian and Lebanese armies crossed the border and engaged Jewish outposts at the settlements of Dafne, Ramot Naftali and Dan in Palestine's northern extremity. Jews in Haifa gave a similar account of the operations taking place in upper Galilee.

A Damascus dispatch said the Syrian army apparently threw half its entire strength into the invasion. The big Syrian camp at Katana was almost completely emptied by a lightning military movement.

EGYPTIANS STRIKE

Sources in Cairo who wished to be described as unofficial said the Egyptian army struck across the southern Palestine border into the desert at Friday midnight.

Arab dispatches to Damascus said King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan had ordered the simultaneous invasion of the Holy Land by the armies of the six Arab countries

(The British government has said repeatedly it will resist any invasion while it holds the mandate, and thus holds responsibility for the Holy Land. A foreign office spokesman in London said Saturday the British were standing pat on that position.)

The invasion accounts came as thousands of Arab refugees streamed out of Jerusalem and Jaffa. In both cities the Jews have scored marked military gains

Jaffa, an Arab port, was completely surrounded and its defense lines pierced. The British by guns and negotiations have prevented the city from falling to the Jews. An estimated 20,000 of Jaffa's 70,000 civilian residents have left the city by sea and road during the past two weeks.

JEWS WINNING NOW

Units of Haganah, the Jewish militia, have won the first round in the battle for Jerusalem that opened Friday. The Jews have gained commanding positions in the Katamon district in the southern part of the city.

In the late afternoon Arab men, women and children streamed onto roads leading to Jericho, Bethlehem and the north. The crash of mortar and rocket bombs and the sputter of gunfire echoed over the city.

'Diary' Back

"A Farmer's Diary" returns to the editorial page today after an absence of two months, during the illness of its author, Calvin A. Byers, who is now recuperating at his home near Bellville.

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French Face Shortages of Milk and Oil

Bumper Wheat Crop To Fill Bread Basket

PARIS —(AP)— France begins her European Recovery program no longer hungry but thirsty. And just when she has enough wine and water at last.

The thirst is for two liquids as different as night from day: Petroleum and milk. Both for the same curious reason. Successes overcame her other shortages but created these two.

France is expecting a bumper wheat crop to fill most of her bread needs by the time the Marshall plan really gets under way. She is well on the road back to becoming the world's vineyard. Even the skies have produced better rainfalls after droughts that dried her power dams year after year.

But France also produced more than she can cater to of two things she lacked and hoped for —most. They are babies and oil refineries.

In both she succeeded beyond her fondest hopes. For a period of years climaxed by the ruin of war, and up to the liberation, both the population and industrial output had been falling. Today with the birth rate rising and refineries built by miracles of effort, she hopes they will result in manpower supplies and power supplies.

Last June, Henri Dalga, director of the National Dairy Products group, went over to the United States on a government mission and ordered 22,571,400 pounds of powdered milk and 17,721,600 cans of condensed milk. It represented $13,408,888 paid to America's dairy distributors.

MORE MILK NEEDED

All but 1,807,064 pounds of powdered milk and 12,558,336 cans of condensed milk had been landed in France on the day interim aid was voted, Dec. 17, and the United States took over payments only for the deliveries still due on the order.

Dalga is not too optimistic about France regaining her prewar self-sufficiency in milk by the end of ERP. If present birth rate curves continue nobody knows how many babies there will be by then. Also they are not drinking less milk than before the war, but more, for lack of other baby foods.

France's war-depleted herds of cows have to be reconstituted and there also has to be enough fodder for them to produce well. In other words, there are too many variables involved to be able to make any confident predictions.

Milk still is in a very big sense the "banner" of the ERP here. Of all the aid products, it is the only one that goes into the home and reaches the family clearly labeled as goods from America. The workers' families receiving a can of powdered or condensed milk for its young members can see by the label where it comes from and is not likely to forget it.

Strangely enough, the factor of American "labels" also applies to petroleum, but for an altogether different reason. It is that virtually all refineries in France are American semi-subsidiaries within the limits allowed by legislation. They, and almost every gasoline pump in France, bear familiar American names advertising their product.

NEAR EASTERN OIL

In fact the names will give a much better picture of where the aid is coming from than they will as to where the petroleum really is coming from. The ERP calls for replacing American oil by Near Eastern products. France herself has hardly any oil production.

Nonetheless American interest in the refineries remains.

In charge of coordinating ERP projects of France's refineries is Capt. Henry Ballande, director of the Oil Refiners Chamber of Commerce, who retired from the French Navy after taking part in the D-day landings and serving as a French observer at Bikini.

Ballande, a go-getter and usually an expansive man, is plenty worried and has stopped trying to hide it. What has got him down is the report on Marshall plan needs drawn up by the 16 powers themselves.

Starting on the basis of 1946 consumption, the report gives an estimated increase in the amount of petroleum to be used by each of the countries until 1951. France's compares favorably with the others', but there is a joker to it.

In 1946, France used only 55 per cent of her oil consumption in her last pre-war peacetime year, 1938. This was a lower percentage than any other of the 16 countries, which include such percentages as 141 for the United Kingdom and 267 for Austria, up to 310 for Iceland.

Ballande wistfully remembers the days in 1934 when France—which still has the world's densest highway system—was behind only America and Britain in number of vehicles per inhabitant.

Ohio Fire Marshal Chases Human 'Bugs'

It's Tougher to Crack an Arson Case Than Murder

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Are you one of the nation's murder mystery fans? Like thousands of others, do you think murder is the toughest detective problem of them all?

If you do, you're wrong.

The crime of arson—the act Webster calls "the malicious burning of a dwelling or other structure"—is even harder to solve.

Take the word of Ray Gill, fire marshall of Ohio and head of the oldest state fire prevention, inspection and detection department in the nation. Gill has been chasing human fireflies for 20 years.

"It's a lot tougher cracking an arson case," he said.

"In the first place, with murder you have a corpse. But, a fire. Now, that's different. All you have is a fire. It's up to you to prove its arson. Maybe it isn't. Most arson fires look on the surface just like one of those accidental things.

"After you've figured out for sure that it's arson, then you begin looking around for the person who did it."

There were something like 900,000 fires in the United States last year. They caused damage of $692,635,000. About 40,000 proved to be hand fired. The country's arson detectives had 25 per cent more cases for the year ended April 30, 1947, than they did the preceding 12 months.

"Did you know that fires killed more than 11,000 persons last year?" Gill asked.

PEN FIRE ARSON

Gale Owens, assistant Ohio fire marshal, wondered: "What would some of those fiction detectives do if they caught a case which had 320 murders in a bunch? That's what we ran against 18 years ago."

He referred to April 21, 1930, when flames shot through gray old Ohio penitentiary, killing 320 convicts and injuring 133 others. It was one of the big fires in history. It was an arson fire.

Here's how Gill, Owens and others went about hawkshawing the prison holocaust:

One by one, possible causes were ruled out. The prison was heated by steam. It couldn't be an overheated stove. Weeks of expert probing ruled out defective wiring. Construction was going on in the burned area. Could a gasoline or acetylene torch have been left lighted? Days of intensive research exploded that theory. Somebody suggested spontaneous ignition. Nothing could be found to support the suggestion.

Then came a bit of a break. Gill received a crudely scrawled note from an upstate Ohio city. A woman wrote that her son worked in a factory near a girl. The girl said her uncle had just been released from Ohio penitentiary. She said when he left, before the big blaze, convicts were hiding gasoline. They planned to burn down the prison, then escape.

The investigation went into high. Inspectors pulled convicts from their cells in the middle of the night. They shot questions like machine-gun bullets, but they didn't turn up that first direct bit of evidence.

BREAK IN CASE

Finally, one night one of the more promising suspects was returned to solitary confinement to meditate after one of those 2 a. m. grillings.

In the dingy little solitary cell, the man hanged himself with his clothing.

Inspectors took his buddy for questioning the next night, used a bit of psychology and put him in solitary. Then, they watched.

An hour went by, a few more minutes. Suddenly, the convict prepared to hang himself. Grim inspectors watched the man prepare the noose, attach it to the bars, and jump off to what he thought would be peace from those unending questions.

Then the inspectors moved in. They cut the man down and reopened those crackling strings of questions. The man broke down.

"Little Jeff did it," he gasped wearily.

The story came out in bits and pieces. A convict called Little Jeff actually set the fire which had cost the lives of 320 men. Little Jeff died in the fire he set.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Three other convicts, all serving long terms, were in the scheme. No legal action ever was taken against these men.

"They already were in prison on long terms," Gill said. "They're all dead now, anyway."

No clue is too obscure for an arson detective. Consider E. J. Brophy, chief of the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau. Fires were being set in different sections of the Ohio capital. All took place after midnight. Brophy and his associates began seeing a familiar face at each blaze.

They trailed the man for two weeks; they shadowed his house each night. Firemen eventually caught him soaking gasoline on rags after 1 a. m. in a dark alley.

The youth said he liked watching people run out of their homes in their nightclothes.

Motives for fire setting are many, but they boil down generally to four things: Revenge, jealousy, greed and sex.

Sometimes fire is born in the desire to hurt or kill someone; sometimes because a love affair has gone wrong; sometimes because the mind has derailed and is wandering lost in dank and moldy tunnels.

CASE OF THE COUNT

Sometimes the firebug merely says: "I don't know why I did it."

There's the case of the Count, who was an odd character living in a third-rate hotel damaged by a mysterious fire. There were no clues.

An inspector wandered into the gloomy old lobby one night on a routine check. The Count spotted the fire inspector and volunteered a wordy yarn about a visit to relatives and to a certain tavern in a nearby town the night of the fire.

The inspector checked the story. The Count hadn't seen his relatives for years and the tavern had closed at 8:30 p. m. because of slow business the night of the fire. The Count later confessed setting the fire.

Not all arsonists give themselves away. Detectives work for their convictions. They probe smoking ruins, study the course of the fire, check for origins, look into peculiar circumstances in insurance policies, seek evidence that something has been used to set the blaze.

But these men will tell you the biggest and most frequent firebug of them all is beyond the reach of any arson squad.

"Carelessness," said Fire Chief Brophy, "causes 75 per cent of the fires."

LEE'S LUNCH
188 Park Ave. E.
WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET TO EAT

Pocket Mirrors Play Key Role

U. S. Wages Grim War on Smuggling

By LEO BRANHAM

NEW YORK —(AP)— Day and night, squads of armed men carrying flashlights and pocket mirrors swarm aboard ships entering New York harbor.

The alert, eagle-eyed men of the U. S. customs enforcement division don't carry the glassware from milady's handbag to use in combing their hair or powdering their features. Pocket mirrors are standard equipment in the grim, unrelenting war on narcotic smuggling.

Placed strategically, a mirror shows up what may be ingeniously hidden behind a lavatory washbowl, a seaman's bunk, or in the machinery of the ship's intricate engine room.

From stem to stern, expert searchers go over a vessel like a fine tooth comb.

Vigilance of these customs officers has paid off handsomely. In the last year they've confiscated contraband drugs valued at several million dollars in the illicit market, said Harry M. Durning, U. S. customs collector for the New York port.

New York, in law enforcement parlance, is a "hot" port—about the hottest in the world.

International smugglers have renewed efforts to penetrate port surveillance with narcotics for American dope peddling rings. History, said veteran port officials, is repeating itself. A post-war resurgence of narcotic smuggling is comparable to one after the first world war.

INCREASE ALARMING

Collector Durning attributes the alarming increase to a breakdown of prewar safeguards abroad, worldwide unrest and unsettled economic conditions and the age-old desire for quick, high profits.

In tightening their vigil against smuggling, customs officers pay particular attention to all ships coming from French and Mediterranian ports. That's where, they said, most shipments of illicit drugs originate.

Ships from Britain and Ireland, the officers said, seldom figure in drug smuggling. Always suspect, however, said Herman Lipski, chief of the U. S. customs enforcement division, are vessels coming from Naples, Genoa, Marseille, LeHavre and Antwerp.

Lipski's men recently scored their biggest catch of the year when they discovered narcotics valued at $1,000,000 secreted about a ship from LeHavre.

One bundle of drugs was found in the ship's galley at the bottom of a full barrel of flour. Another batch, encased in a waterproof bag, reposed in a soup tureen full of water. Other packages were discovered inside the lining of the ship's oven and in a box of sea biscuits.

Another recent haul came when shore patrol officers under Durning raided the basement of a dingy waterfront tenement. They found 36 ounces of narcotics and complete equipment for testing, diluting and preparing drugs for illicit sale to addicts.

$18,000 IN DRAINPIPE

In a drainpipe in the basement they found $18,000 in cash and a pistol. From a man caught fleeing the basement they confiscated four more ounces of drugs. Total value of the catch was placed at $200,000.

On March 22 Lipski's port patrol officers arrested two sailors of a Turkish freighter as they went ashore carrying $50,000 worth of drugs.

Customs officials say their forces are insufficient to search all ships that dock here.

They can only "spot" check. Their inspections frequently are prompted by information received from other government agencies, undercover agents or informers abroad.

Durning said his force of 900 men was cut to 75 a year ago by reduced government appropriations. Last July an additional 475 men were returned to duty.

"We still have a grossly inadequate force to do the job," the collector declared.

To be really effective, Durning said his forces should be enlarged sufficiently to permit search of at least 57 per cent of incoming ships. Under present conditions, he said, coverage is limited to around 18 per cent.

Durning's men not only operate along the waterfront and harbor, but at New York airports as well.

Ninety per cent of enforcement division personnel are war veterans. A small fleet of radio-equipped coast guard cutters is at their disposal.

Narcotics smuggling is only one phase of their work. They confiscate all merchandise jewelry, perfume, silks, etc.—which passengers or crews attempt to smuggle.

FOLDING MOTORCYCLE

LONDON —(AP)— A collapsible motorcycle that does 130 miles to the gallon has appeared in England. It is a peacetime version of the paratroopers' collapsible motorcycle. It runs 30 m.p.h. and weighs 95 pounds.

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Contractors To Construct Nine Houses

Costs Range From $2,500 to $17,000

Building permits for the construction of nine residences here, ranging in price from $2,500 to $17,000, have been issued by the city during the last two weeks.

The city also has issued building tags for the construction of a $5,000 dairy store on Park avenue west; the remodeling of two homes and a store, and the building or converting of eight garages.

New home construction permits were issued to A. A. Laubscher, 272 Helen avenue, for a $8,700 brick veneer residence at 562 Arlington avenue; contractor, Fred Kemle, 81 Fairlawn avenue.

To John M. Gottfried, 73 Stewart road, for a $13,000 eight-room residence and garage at 42 Glenbeck lane; contractor, self.

To James Wareham, 139 Park avenue east, for a six-room house at 137 Blanche street; contractor, self.

$17,000 RESIDENCE

To Laser and Walker, 281 Wood street; for a $17,000 six-room home and $1,000 garage at 423 Shepard road; contractor, same.

To Mrs. Fred Stilwell, 774 West Fourth street, for a $2,500, three-room house; contractor, Fred Stilwell.

To Wayne Roston, 510 Lily street, for a $6,000, six-room residence at 625 Stocking avenue; contractor, self.

To B. G. Campbell, 550 Cook road, for a five-room, $10,000 house with attached garage at 186 Saxton road; contractor, self.

To L. E. Dillon, 129 West Fifth street, for a $10,000, six-room home; contractor, B. G. Campbell, 550 Cook road.

To R. W. Moorhead, 26 Western avenue, for a five-room, $15,000 residence; contractor, Fred Schmitt Construction company, 530 Glendale boulevard.

G. H. Adams, 957 Herring avenue, was issued a permit for construction of a $5,000, cement block dairy store at 1069 Park avenue west; contractor, self. John McCondickie, 541 Lily street, received a permit to build a storeroom at 541 Lily street at a cost of $900.

Residential or store addition or remodeling permits were issued to Peter Roth of the Ideal Bakery company for remodeling the store front at 31 East Fourth street at a cost of $1,400. Joe Parella of Crestline is the contractor.

Myron Barnes, 312 South Main street, to remodel garage into apartment at a cost of $800; Kathleen A. Hishey, 433 North Mulberry street, to convert garage into apartment at 478 Harwood avenue at a cost of $1,000; Asbury Pelfrey, 515 Van Buren street, for a home addition at a cost of $1,000, and H. A. White, 83 Bartley avenue, to add outside stairway at 105 Sherman avenue at a cost of $1,000.

Garage building permits were issued to Henry Denig, 344 Altamont avenue; Robert Dobson, 666 Cook road; Christ Vassel, 298 North Main street; Elizabeth Hummel and Minnie Smith, 15 Swanger avenue, and Virginia W. Scouten, 47 Rowland avenue.

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Before adding even one more outlet to existing electrical installations, a householder should check the circuit to prevent an overload.

The standard electrical code limits each circuit to 12 outlets except under a few special conditions. To determine how many outlets are on any one circuit, loosen the fuse for that circuit and count the number of outlets which are dead. If there are less than 12, it is safe to add another outlet.

If the proposed addition would cause this limit to be exceeded, it is necessary to run a new circuit from the fuse box to the new work. A qualified electrician should always be employed.

Killed In Blast

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—A 24-year-old student engineer was killed by a chemical explosion in a General Electric laboratory. Flame shot from the sixth-floor laboratory after the blast, and the body of Lawrence W. Eggers fell to the concrete pavement.

Here's Modern, Functional Farm Home

NEW YORK—(AP)—If any house could be called a "machine for living" it would be the modern American farm house.

While town or suburban dwellings can be efficiently planned for comfort, attractive appearances and outlooks, durability and general livability, the farm house must have all this and utmost usefulness, too.

Everybody and everything on a successful farm must work. The house has as many jobs to perform as any hired man.

Unlike its city counterpart, the farm house calls for an office. Farming is a business and requires space for records and crop reports, reference books and agricultural literature. Buyers must be interviewed, workers must be hired, and foremen are conferred with.

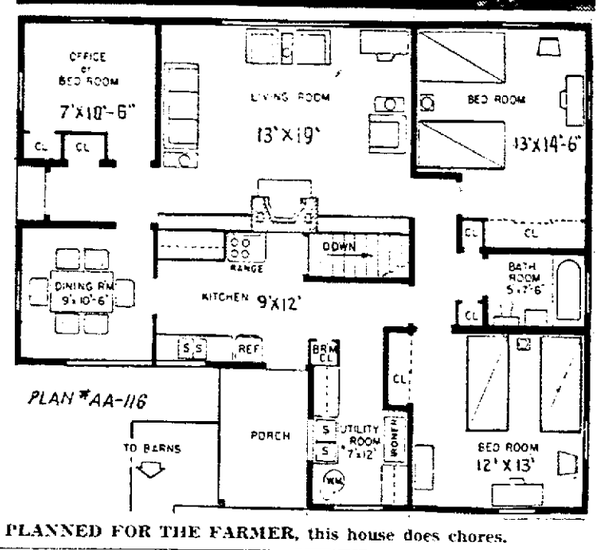
The Agricultural Associates, Inc., 25 Elm street, Ardsley, N. Y., specialists in farm building design, say the best location for the farm office is adjacent to the front door. Here it is accessible from the main highway as well as from the barnyard.

This location eliminates the use of the living room for business purposes. It also cuts down the amount of "tracking in" on muddy days and thus reduces housework.

The farm office can be planned as a multiple purpose room. It can double as a guest room, or child's room. A day-bed, serving as a sofa in the daytime, does the trick. Many a town house exploits such multiple use in library-guest room-extra sitting room combinations.

The women of a household like this extra room advantage for sewing. It saves their living room from threads and lint. It is a godsend for parents with growing children, who claim priority to the living room for their jive sessions.

Another distinguishing feature of the modern farm house is an ample work room adjacent to rear door and kitchen This can be a general utility room. A farm house may have a complete basement, but usually storage space is at a premium on the abundant farm. So a general utility room adjoining the kitchen is virtually mandatory.



PLANNED FOR THE FARMER, this house does chores.

VETERANS WILL MEET

WOOSTER —(AP)— Nearly 250 Spanish-American War veterans and auxiliary members are expected here today for an all-day meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Booster Association of Spanish War Veterans.

Conference Slated Here

A district meeting of the Ohio Savings and Loan league will be held at the Westbrook Country club here on May 20, Don L. Tobin of Columbus, executive secretary of the league, announced yesterday.

The session here is one of a series of 10 district meetings being held throughout Ohio. Officials of the league will talk to officers and employes of 600 savings and loan associations in the state. The first session was held last week at Bellaire.

Tobin said speakers will discuss real estate prices, appraisals and collections on mortgages, building costs and the economic picture in general.

Speakers will include Walter C. Kropp, the league's president; J. R. Harcha, state building and loan division superintendent, and Russell Weisman, Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist.

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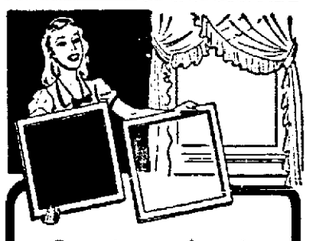

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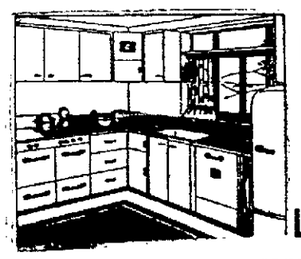

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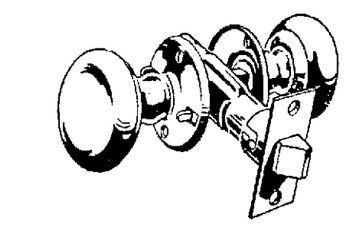

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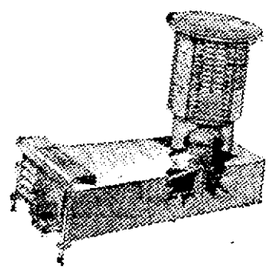

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Shortage of Wool Called 'Most Acute'

Men's Suits Depend On Military Demand

NEW YORK — (AP) — The wool trade figures your fall suit is as good as waiting on the hanger right now, but—

Any predictions for civilian clothing prospects beyond next fall are cluttered up with question marks.

What will Congress do about selective service and universal military training? How soon will it come? Or what extent?

Those are some of the questions upon which the nearby future for men's suits depends.

Woolen manufacturers say there's no question but what an increase in military orders will mean a cut in civilian production.

It's as simple as A-B-C. The civilian demand has kept the woolen mills running at a terrific rate. And heavy orders for GI clothing will mean less worsted cloth for civilian suits.

Add to top speed production, an acute shortage of types of wool needed to fill orders and you have a situation that Charles F. H. Johnson jr., vice president of Botany Mills, Inc., recently summed up as follows:

CIVILIAN VS. MILITARY

"There are no inventories of wool to be applied to military production, and there is no available machinery, unless both are taken from existing and potential civilian requirements."

It will simply be a change in the kind of business the woolen and worsted manufacturer is doing—a shift from civilian to military cloth making.

Despite the widespread mill opinion, however, men's suit manufacturers have been purchasing goods for fall lines amidst buyer reports that a tightening supply is possible.

Men's suit manufacturers say that although retail buying has been slow, neither the cutter nor the store racks are overloaded.

The American Wool council describes the raw stockpile situation as—the most acute shortage of fine wools in history and the greatest demand.

STOCKPILE DEPLETED

Millions of pounds of Australian wool came into this country during the war to create a tremendous stockpile for allied use in the event Pacific shipping lanes were closed and in order to have the raw material nearby for immediate use.

And right there is where everyone asks the same question—what happened to those enormous supplies?

The answer is—the wool held for British account has been trans-shipped to Empire countries now that the emergency is past. And the greater part of that held for domestic account through the Commodity Credit corporation has been sold at auction.

The American Wool council says the decline in the nation's sheep began with the wartime stockpiles. The demand for meat sent the price of fat lambs soaring and the animals were sold off in the livestock markets.

The trend away from wool growing has continued, the council says, and domestic dealers add that recent 25 per cent cuts in tariffs are speeding the rapid decline of sheep flocks.

EXTERIOR OF CRUISER—A close-up view of the cruiser's exterior plainly shows the top deck from which the owner and his guests may view sports events.

Here's Latest In Cruisers— Only $25,000

A complete "luxury yacht on wheels" retailing for between $25,000 and $30,000 is the latest product of the Flxible company of Loudonville.

The Ashland county firm, which manufactures an expanding line of buses, ambulances and other custom-designed vehicles, last week announced production of the first Flxible land cruiser.

The cruiser, designed for wealthy executives or sportsmen, is 33 feet long, 95 inches wide and more than nine feet high. The "yacht on wheels" sleeps seven persons, including the driver.

The interior features four separate compartemnts, including the driver's section — connected by telephone to the owner's lounge; a complete galley; a multi-purpose lounge, and the owner's lounge and office.

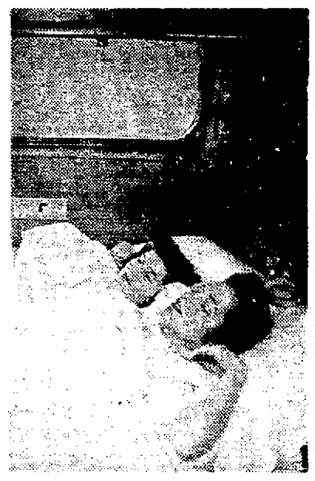
The luxurious cruiser has such modern facilities as telephones, cooking range, refrigerator, berths, tile-panelled lavatory-shower, typewriter, bar and radio.

The richly-furnished interior is matched by a modern exterior with a "deck" on the roof. From the roof, reached by a chrome-plated, detachable ladder, the owner and guests may view sporting events.

The $5,000 range in price is determined, company officials said, by the many possible interior arrangements and the variety and type of equipment ordered.

OWNER'S COMPARTMENT—Four guests finish a meal in the owner's compartment. Owner's phone to driver's compartment is at left of the man in the foreground.

THE OFFICE—A model sits at the secretary's typewriter desk in the rear of the cruiser. The unit is a combination desk and dressing table. Fluorescent-lighted make-up mirror may be seen above the typewriter well. In the foreground is a standard sized, two-drawer filing cabinet.



OWNER'S BERTH — Full size double berth in the owner's compartment is comfortable as any to be found at home. Cruiser has plenty of space for storage of bed linen and other "household" equipment.

But Vandenberg's No Sissy

Looks Against New Air Force Chieftain

By JAMES J. STREBIG, AP Aviation Reporter

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Looks are all against Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who soon will succeed Gen. Carl A. Spaatz as Air Force chief of staff.

General "Van" is a hard-flying pilot, a far-sighted planner, a tough administrator, an able diplomat, a grandfather.

Can he help it if he is also tall and handsome, polite as a small boy at his first party and looks like Joe College?

"If you can just dispel the idea that I am a sissy!" the general pleaded with an unhappy reference to a magazine description.

"If only they'd called me a so-and-so," he added wistfully.

The general is no sissy. Not unless sissies wearing a general's stars fly bomber and fighter missions by the dozen in a shooting war just to study combat problems. Or unless sissies win letters in football, track, hockey and polo.

It takes some scratching to find a more diversified record in the air force. Vandenberg did it from a standing start, too. His scholastic record at West Point didn't make papa slap friends on the back and tell all about it. "Van" was in the bottom tenth when grades were handed out in February, 1924.

He went from the academy to the air service, learned to fly and from then on has been at the head of the class. He has been through all levels of military schools, topped by the army war college and including the one labeled experience.

ORGANIZED THE TWELFTH

Vandenberg was assigned to air war planning in 1939, when still a captain. He went to England to help organize the Twelfth Air force under Gen. James Doolittle in 1942. The United States was just beginning to get some airplanes into the fighting.

In December 1942 he became a brigadier general and two months later was chief of staff of the Northwest African strategic air force. He flew at least two dozen missions, occupying various crew positions. Another six months and he was back in Washington as deputy chief of air staff.

That led to a mission to Russia, where he met the people he later was to deal with as a member of President Roosevelt's staff at the Quebec, Cairo and Teheran conferences.

Then back to Europe as deputy air commander-in-chief of the allied expeditionary forces and commander of the American air forces in it.

In August, 1944, Vandenberg became commander of the Ninth Air force, the outfit that combines air and ground fighting.

His elevation to air force chief of staff thus revives an old business connection. His Ninth Air force supported Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group. He and Bradley maintained headquarters in the same town, usually near each other.

WORKS WITH SPAATZ

They are together again in the Pentagon, with Bradley as army field forces chief of staff. Now, however, General "Van's" responsibility is for the strategic as well as the tactical support he once gave Bradley.

Vandenberg foresees no particular changes in the air force after he takes over from his friend "Tooey Spaatz, on whose recommendation he was selected. The two have worked closely in developing present air force plans.

GEN. VANDENBERG

"We are going to be kept pretty busy here bringing the air force up to the planned level of training, efficiency and modern equipment," Vandenberg said in an interview, "And if Congress authorizes 70 groups, it will be the end of 1952 before the job is completed."

What is wrong with the air force now? It's out of balance, says Vandenberg. How? Not enough bombers. What would remedy that? A 70-group air force.

Vandenberg says that anything less than 70 groups does not provide the size needed for militarily sound distribution of units. Something has to be out of balance. Just now it is the all-important long range bomber.

The air force has given mid-air refueling top priority in flight training and equipment. This will add 1,000 miles or more to the B-29's range.

RESPECTS SUPERIORS

Associates of General "Van" ascribe his apparent shyness to a habit of very good manners. He is respectful of more experienced military men. He has not gotten over his shave-tail days of saying "yessir" and "nosir."

But he has a reputation for speaking up in meetings. He will listen before talking, but when he speaks it sparkles with language military men know well.

His record of progress in the air force is evidence of his ability to impress his superiors. The part he played in planning the air war and the results attest his ability.

After the war he became director of intelligence on the war department general staff, then director of central intelligence, the overall agency established in 1946.

Vandenberg is 49, despite what the pictures say, and has been a grandfather for six months. Broad streaks of grey add some to his age appearance, but even bare-headed he is youthful.

MET WIFE AT DANCE

The general met his wife at a dance while at West Point, and married her after he got his wings. She was Gladys Rose of Tuxedo, N. Y. Their daughter Gloria and her Army captain husband have a daughter, Susan Hoyt. Hoyt S. Vandenberg jr., the generl's other child, is a West Point student.

General Vandenberg was born in Milwaukee, where his father headed a power company, a publishing house and was an insurance executive. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) is a brother of the general's father.

Such a relationship can be embarrassing for an officer rising rapidly to the top, but those who know the general best would be the last to attribute his progress to help from the senator.

General "Van" likes a highball in off hours, plays tennis, ping pong and golf, likes to take pictures and sing. He admits he is lousy at golf, after an eight-year layoff. His friends say that beside his singing, his golf looks good.

Vandenberg still pilots his plane, a converted B-25, when he travels.

Ohio U. Baseball Club Wins By One

ATHENS— (AP) —Ohio University's Bobcats broke out with four runs in the fifth inning yesterday and went on to nick Michigan state 5 to 4 in their baseball clash.

The Cats' uprising was featured by two doubles and a single by Jim Shreffler, who pushed over the winning run. Don Poling, who took the mound in the sixth frame, held Michigan nine hitless.

Ohio U	000	140	00x-	5	13	1
Michigan State	002	200	000-	4	8	2

Kresteli, Dietrich (5), Block (6) and Zbiciak, Ingall, Poling (6) and Repp.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western Michigan 8, Western Reserve 3.
Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 1, Cedarville 2.
Ashland 9, Akron 0 (forfeit).
Michigan 3, Ohio State 2.
Ohio State "B" 3, Ohio Northern 1.
Bowling Green 8, Ball State 5.
Ohio U. 5, Michigan State 4.
Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 6.
Iowa 3, Northwestern 1.
Wooster 7, Oberlin 5.
Alliance 7, Allegheny 2.
Pitt 4, Penn State 3.
Notre Dame 5-1, Indiana 3-5.
Illinois 1, Purdue 0.
Hillsdale 15, Defiance 1.

Ashland Nine Wins Game on Forfeit

ASHLAND— (AP) —A baseball game between Ashland college and Akron university broke up in the last of the ninth yesterday with Akron leading 7 to 4.

A "rhubarb" started when Umpire Earl Grover called a balk on Akron pitcher Cal Moore with an Ashland runner on second.

Akron players, joined by Coach Russ Beichly, protested and when Akron refused to continue play, Grover declared the game forfeited to Ashland 9 to 0.

Fortune Gordien Sets New Record

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Fortune Gordien of Minnesota established a new American college discus record in the Illinois-Minnesota Western conference track meet yesterday, heaving the platter 175 feet and ⅞ of an inch. The Gophers lost the meet, however, 72 to 60.

Gordien's toss bettered a mark that had stood for seven years. The previous record was 174 feet, 8¾ inches established by Archie Harris of Indiana on June 20, 1941.

Kuzava Optioned To Baltimore 9

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians tonight announced the optioning of southpaw hurler Bob Kuzava to Baltimore of the International league on a 24-hour recall basis.

Optioning of Kuzava former Mansfield Brave, reduced the Indians' roster to 33.

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and his Celebrated ORCHESTRA
35 STARS OF STAGE-SCREEN AND RADIO
THESE HEADLINE ACTS
Ziggy Talent, Frank Fontaine
The Moonmaids—Betty Cusick
Earle Hummel, Pat Cleff, Eddie Julian
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THREE PERFORMANCES
3:15 • 7:00 • 9:15
theater $1.25, $1.65, $2.00 (inc. tax)

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THRILLING... WYOMING
IS A GREAT OUTDOOR DRAMA!
Starring WILLIAM ELLIOTT • VERA RALSTON • JOHN CARROLL
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT!
"DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA"
With Ralph Byrd • Kay Christopher

A Skirball Bros Theatre
NOW MADISON
A STORY OF SHOCKING IMPACT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
starring DICK POWELL • SIGNE HASSO
with LUDMIS ZONATA • VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF • EDGAR BARRIER
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
Added Shorts
Featurette
"20 YEARS OF ACADEMY AWARDS"
Disney Cartoon "Pluto's Blue Note" Late News

5 Senior High School Teams Busy This Week

By CHARLEY STINE

Senior high athletes will be busy on five fronts this week with the track, golf, and tennis teams in action along with both the varsity and reserve baseball teams.

Coach Jimmy Lymper's varsity diamond competitors will share the spotlight as they prepare for the coming district tournament by the tournament, will come to-morrow when the Bengals journey to Marion for a game under the lights at 8 p. m.

Lou Gregorio, ace of the pitching staff, will attempt to keep the perfect record of the team intact, by seeking his third victory. Ashland comes here Thursday for a game on the Blue Goose diamond. Mansfield defeated Ashland 3-2 in the season opener.

AVERAGES RISE

The Tygers anemic batting averages took a slight rise in the Willard game last week, but could still stand some fattening. Joe Miller leads the way with an even .300 followed by Shelly Swank's .286. Swank and Gregorio have each won two games from the mound.

The reserve baseball team which lost its first game last week to Cardington, will see action in two more contests, entertaining Bellville varsity on Tuesday and Lexington on Wednesday.

The reserve squad is composed of: Charles Marchant, ss; Jim Haring and Dick Hoeppner, 3b; Tommy Tucker, 2b; Dave Hardy and Bob Mathews, 1b; Johnny Stranski and "Gabby" Hartnett, catchers; Dave Marks and Sparkie Watts, pitchers, and Howard Tipper, Jim Anderson, Gip Kindel and Ed Schmitt, outfielders.

THINLIES HAVE 3

Coach Harry Mehock's trackmen have three meets before them. The Tygers travel to Lorain tomorrow, entertain Sandusky at Stadium field Tuesday night and participate in the Canton McKinley relays Saturday. Senior high is unbeaten in dual meet competition this year.

The Senior high golfers, victorious in their only two matches, will fire at home against Shelby on Tuesday and at Elyria on Thursday. Norwalk and Shelby were the first two victims of Coach V. H. Oberlander's team.

The tennis team, only member of the spring sports program which has not entered the win column, will have a chance Thursday when Sandusky comes here for play on the Maple Lake park courts. The netmen were defeated in their opening match last week at Fremont.

List Full Card Of Golf Loops At Possum Run

The list of golf leagues to operate in on Mansfield's three courses this summer jumped to eleven with the announcement of a full schedule by Irish McGee, manager of the Possum Run links.

The 18-hole course to the south of the city will have five leagues beginning operation this week and an additional two on May 12.

Two teams each from Tappan Stove and Mansfield Tire will open along with the News-Journal "A" league. The Tappan leagues will play on Monday night and Tuesday morning while Mansfield Tire will have leagues on Thursday evening and Friday morning. The News-Journal A inaugurates its season Tuesday evening.

The two circuits opening on May 12 both are Westinghouse loops, one playing in the morning and one in the evening.

COLLEGE TRACK

Denison 81, Wooster 46.
Michigan Normal 75, Miami (Ohio) 66.
Baldwin-Wallace 116⅓, Case 28⅓, Western Reserve 10.
Ohio State 76, Penn State 46.
Wittenberg 67⅓, Kenton 59⅓.
Geneva 99⅓, Allegheny 31⅓.
Michigan 68⅓, Indiana 48⅓, Purdue 44⅓.
Wisconsin 80⅔, Iowa 41⅓.
Albion 82, Kalamazoo 66⅔, Detroit Tech 8⅓.
Illinois 72, Minnesota 50.
Bowling Green 80⅔, Kent State 38⅓.
Akron 101, Penn 26.
Washington U. 76.7, Chicago 53.3.
Oberlin 33.4.
Westminster 70⅓, Mount Union 51⅓.
Cincinnati 82⅓, Ohio U. 63⅓.
Notre Dame 88, Bradley 55, Drake 30.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Kenyon 6, Ohio State 2.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BASEBALL—Leesville Reds vs. Mansfield T. & E. Tavern, Liberty park, 2 p. m.; Mansfield Hawks vs. Ontario Merchants, Tillman's park, 2:30 p. m.
TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS—Drawlines for Class A and B high school baseball tournament, Senior high, 4 p. m.

MONDAY

BASEBALL—Senior high at Marion 8 p. m.
GOLF—Tappan league, Possum Run; Moose league, Coolridge.
BOWLING—Women's Variety league at Colony, final night.
TRACK—Senior high at Lorain, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

TRACK—Senior high vs. Sandusky, Stadium field, 4 p. m.
BASEBALL—Ashland vs. Senior high at Blue Goose diamond, 4 p. m.; Senior high reserves vs. Bellville, Liberty park, 4 p. m.
GOLF—Senior high vs. Sandusky, here (course undetermined); News-Journal A league and Tappan Morning league, Possum Run.
BOWLING BANQUET — Transportation league at Sons of Herman Hall, 7 p. m.; Women's Commercial "B" league, Richland Recreation, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL—Senior high reserves vs. Lexington varsity at Liberty park, 4 p. m.
TRACK—Simpson, Applesecd, Galion triangular meet at Senior high field, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

TENNIS—Sandusky vs. Senior high, Maple lake park, 2:30 p. m.
TRACK—Applesecd vs. Ashland Jr. high at Ashland.
GOLF—Senior high at Elyria; Mansfield Tire league, Possum Run; Sons of Herman, Coolridge.
BOWLING—Womens A league (final).

FRIDAY

TRACK—Simpson Junior high vs. Galion, Senior high field.
GOLF—Coolridge club league; Mansfield Tire Morning league, Possum Run.

SATURDAY

TRACK—Senior high at Canton McKinley relays.

KENT—(AP)—The Bowling Green University Falcons fractured seven Kent state field records yesterday to trounce the Golden Flashes 88 2-3 to 38 1-3, in a dual track meet.

BOWLING . .

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Williams	63	36	.636
Teamsters	62	37	.620
Schegs	57	42	.576
Ali Baba	53	46	.535
Culligan	53	46	.535
Motor Cargo	51	48	.515
Schmid	48	51	.485
Dominion 2	45	54	.455
Mets	44	55	.444
K. of P.	44	55	.444
Darling	42	57	.424
Dominion 1	32	67	.323

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Dearmans	60	36	.625
Oak Park Tavern	56	37	.602
Ace Cabs	57	39	.594
Casto's Market	54	43	.557
Rimside Nite Club	52	44	.542
Liederkranz	50	43	.538
Ingram-Martin	46	50	.479
Lions Club	45	51	.469
Local 17	44	52	.458
Mansfield Rug	42	54	.438
Crescent Cafe	35	58	.376
Yuncker Bros	31	65	.323

CITY A LEAGUE

Mitsch's	63	33	.656
Bissman's	61	35	.635
36 Bar	59	37	.594
Ideal Billiards	53	43	.552
Safety Cabs	52	44	.542
Liederkranz	52	41	.559
Mid-Ohio	49	44	.527
Waldman's	49	47	.510
Eagles	47	49	.510
Drive-In-Eties	36	60	.375
Applans	29	67	.302
McCarricks	23	73	.240

COMMERCIAL C LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Frisch Grocery	62	40	.608
Pioneer Printing	61	41	.598
Modern Foods	58	43	.586
Tinkey Lumber	56	43	.566
Mansfield Tire	55	44	.556
Independent Towel	51	48	.515
Office Cafe	51	48	.515
Local 17	50	49	.505
Ace Billiards	50	49	.505
Urschel Insurance	43	56	.434
Safety Cabs	32	67	.323
Long Bar	26	69	.303

WOMEN'S VARIETY LEAGUE

Larimore Realty	67	29	.698
Mitsch's Store	61	35	.635
Ken Deere Signs	60	36	.625
Rafers Flowers	57	39	.594
Ace Cabs	57	39	.594
Koner Beauty Shop	51	45	.531
Erin Tavern	50	46	.521
V. & D. Cafe	47	49	.490
Veterans Cab	37	59	.385
Waldman Meats	34	62	.354
Quality Store	34	62	.354
Shumaker Drug	26	70	.271

RICHLAND WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Ashland Truck	60	24	
Preis Store	57	27	
City Coal Company	41	43	
Murrans	36	48	
Gwo and Johns	35	49	
Schenks Auto	23	61	

DOMINION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Receiving	53	37	.589
Personnel	50	40	.556
Inspection	44	46	.489
Assembly	43	47	.478
Paint Shop	41	49	.456
Shipping	39	51	.433

COLLEGE GOLF

Kenyon 7½, Baldwin Wallace 4½.
Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 8.
At Columbus, Ohio (Quadrangal), Ohio State 20, Illinois 7; Ohio State 24, Indiana 3; Ohio State 16, Purdue 11; Purdue 19, Illinois 8; Illinois 18½, Indiana 8½; Purdue 19, Indiana 8.

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VIVIAN MARTIN . . . SONGSTRESS
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Tues. CONTESTS
Wed. BLIND AUCTION
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Willis Wappner, Manager

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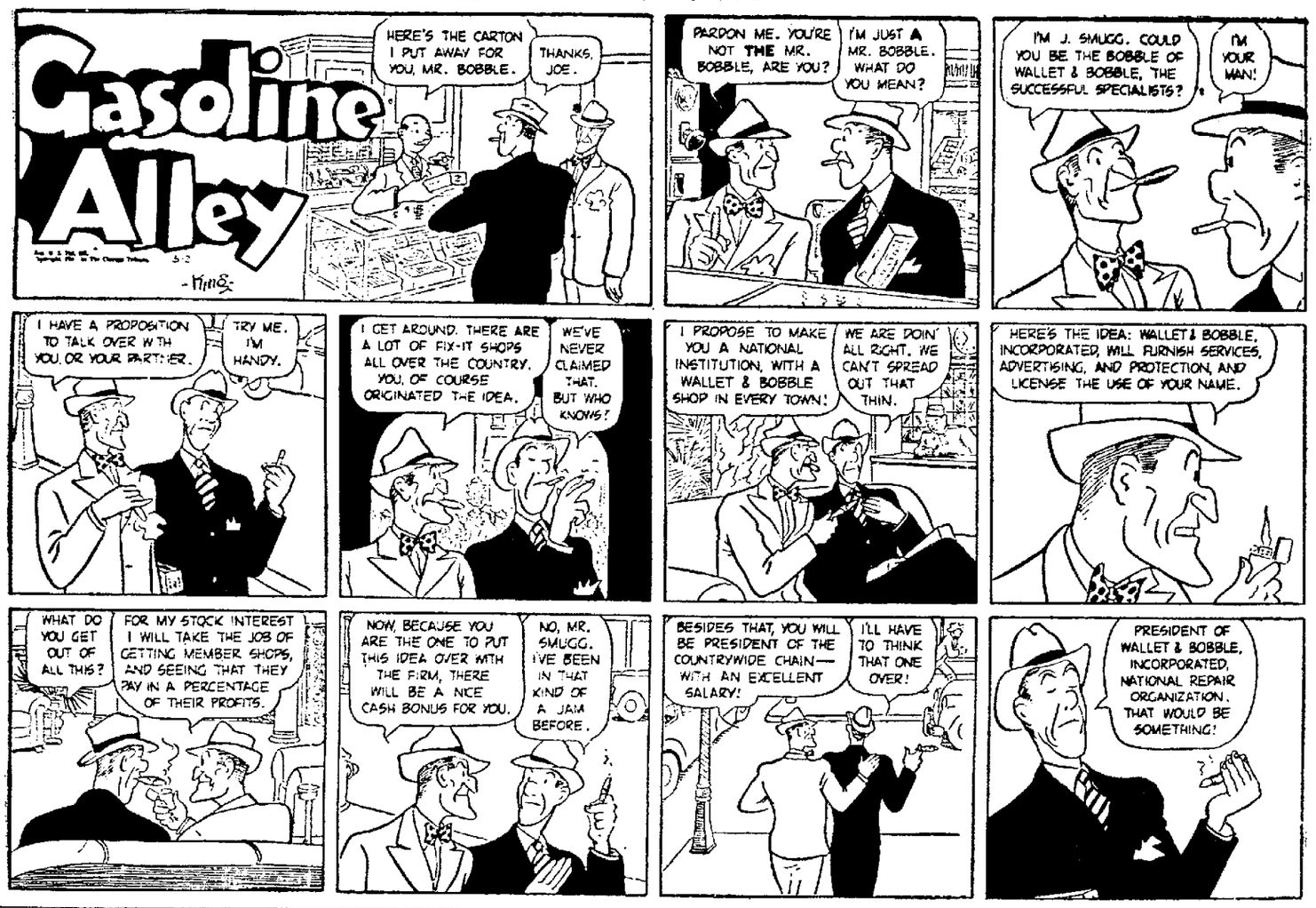
Gasoline Alley
HERE'S THE CARTON I PUT AWAY FOR YOU, MR. BOBBLE.
THANKS, JOE.
PARDON ME. YOU'RE NOT THE MR. BOBBLE, ARE YOU?
I'M JUST A MR. BOBBLE. WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I'M J. SMUGG. COULD YOU BE THE BOBBLE OF WALLET & BOBBLE, THE SUCCESSFUL SPECIALISTS?
I'M YOUR MAN!
I HAVE A PROPOSITION TO TALK OVER WITH YOU, OR YOUR PARTNER.
TRY ME. I'M HANDY.
I GET AROUND. THERE ARE A LOT OF FIX-IT SHOPS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. YOU, OF COURSE ORIGINATED THE IDEA.
WE'VE NEVER CLAIMED THAT. BUT WHO KNOWS?
I PROPOSE TO MAKE YOU A NATIONAL INSTITUTION, WITH A WALLET & BOBBLE SHOP IN EVERY TOWN!
WE ARE DOIN' ALL RIGHT. WE CAN'T SPREAD OUT THAT THIN.
HERE'S THE IDEA: WALLET & BOBBLE, INCORPORATED, WILL FURNISH SERVICES, ADVERTISING, AND PROTECTION, AND LICENSE THE USE OF YOUR NAME.
WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF ALL THIS?
FOR MY STOCK INTEREST I WILL TAKE THE JOB OF GETTING MEMBER SHOPS, AND SEEING THAT THEY PAY IN A PERCENTAGE OF THEIR PROFITS.
NOW, BECAUSE YOU ARE THE ONE TO PUT THIS IDEA OVER WITH THE FIRM, THERE WILL BE A NICE CASH BONUS FOR YOU.
NO, MR. SMUGG. I'VE BEEN IN THAT KIND OF A JAM BEFORE.
BESIDES THAT, YOU WILL BE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNTRYWIDE CHAIN—WITH AN EXCELLENT SALARY!
I'LL HAVE TO THINK THAT ONE OVER!
PRESIDENT OF WALLET & BOBBLE, INCORPORATED, NATIONAL REPAIR ORGANIZATION. THAT WOULD BE SOMETHING!

Walter White Writes—

Members of the D. A. R. Show Allegiance to Past

The lobby of the Washington hotel was crowded with ample-bosomed, purposeful females dripping with orchids to denote the annual invasion of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I immersed myself in a newspaper as I waited for a luncheon guest and tried to shut out the excited, shrill chatter which filled the huge room. Suddenly I became conscious of a conversation between two stern-faced women near me.

". . . they say the issue is going to come up again this year. But I say that only communists are trying to make us let Marian Anderson use Constitution hall." The speaker's companion nodded vigorous agreement.

Joe Stalin would love that tribute and would be delighted with the fantastic growth of the communist party in the United States were it true that every American who opposes the D. A. R.'s color bar is a communist. As for myself I resent this attribution of decency only to communists for the simple reason that it just isn't true. But my resentment has been measurably tempered by the fact that the prestige of the D. A. R. has tobogganed downward rapidly ever since the great American contralto was refused the use of Constitution hall a decade ago.

The ladies of the D. A. R. may try to ignore it but the reputation of the organization, once so high, has been transformed in the minds of many millions of decent, noncommunist Americans into that of being a pathetic if not ludicrous group of fuddy-duddies living in a dream world of their own. This is most unfortunate. There are many members of the D. A. R., some of whom I am privileged to know as friends, who are high-minded enough to be heartily ashamed of the reactionary trend which increasingly dominates the organization.

WHITE

I have read carefully the newspaper accounts of the resolutions passed by the D. A. R. and of the deliberations of the annual meeting which has just ended. As far as I am able to learn the steamroller prevented the issue of great artists being barred from Constitution hall solely because of color from being raised or voted on. But there was ample time for action on a variety of other issues which affixes the odious label of arch conservatism and selfishness more stickily on the D. A. R. than ever before.

The antics of the house un-American activities committee were enthusiastically and uncritically endorsed despite the fact that that committee's methods have supplied more ammunition to the communists than any other agency in the United States, including the communist party, and made infinitely more difficult the job of ferreting out subversive agents by the F. B. I. and other regularly constituted agencies.

Forgetting the ancestors whose existence provides the chief claim to present-day recognition of their organization, the D. A. R. bitterly attacked the proposal to admit to the United States any of the displaced persons of Europe. Such was the language of the resolution closing the doors of refuge which their ancestors found open and which made a D. A. R. possible, it stirred the distinguished Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington to label it as an announcement "to the world that our great history and tradition is but a fable, comparable to the propaganda common to communistic Russia."

As for the allegation that pending legislation is the "handiwork of foreign blocs . . . imbued with a political philosophy at a variance with our constitutional form of government," the archbishop correctly answered that all enlightened Americans favor such admission of these war victims who are among "the strongest opponents of communism in Europe today."

With eyes firmly fixed upon the past, the ladies of the D. A. R. have again demonstrated that a once powerful organization is oblivious to the tragic state of the world today and the obligations which that situation imposes even on daughters of the American revolution. Their chief function in the American scene is that of providing contrast to the millions who no longer take the D. A. R. seriously and even find it a little ridiculous in its pretensions to power.

Photograph of the Week

THE WINNER—This unusual photograph taken by David Mecklem, 210 Saxton road, is the winner of this week's News-Journal photograph-of-the-week contest and a check for $3 has been mailed to Mecklem. The photo was taken with a four-by-five Seneca camera. Using photo floodlights on the tiny tin soldiers, he snapped the picture with the lens set at f.32 for a five-second exposure. News-Journal readers are invited to submit their entries. A $3 prize is offered weekly. Entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be five by seven inch glossy prints.

Boy, 11, Leads Saintly Life

Exiled Lama Dreams of Lost Kingdom

By JOHN RODERICK

KUMBUM LAMASERY, Northwest China—(AP)—On this quiet hillside in northwest China an 11-year-old boy dreams of his lost kingdom in Tibet.

He is the Living Buddha of Limitless Light, the Holiest of the Holy, Tenth Incarnation of the Panchan Lama. He rules in name only over 9,000,000 followers of Tibetan Buddhism.

In fact, as an exile in China, he is an Asiatic pope without a flock.

Today he is installed in the centuries-old Kumbum lamasery in the towering mountains near the great salt lake of Koko Nor in Tsinghai province.

Over teacups and dried persimmons I interviewed the boy saint in the lavishly decorated throne room of his red-walled palace 20 miles from Sining, capital of the province.

To reach it I had to drive over mountain roads muddied by heavy snow. An escort from Mohammedan Gov. Ma Pu-Fang's office accompanied me and two Chinese newsmen to the lamasery.

We met the young Panchan lama in a low-ceilinged room on the second floor of the palace.

EXCHANGE GIFTS

On its walls hung dozens of Buddhist scrolls. Through an open window the sunlight fell in symmetrical patches upon the richly carpeted floor. There were two thrones.

The young Panchan entered the chamber flanked by aged advisers. He advanced rapidly to one of the thrones and stood under its canopy of green, scarlet and gold.

Bowing, I gave him a blue silk ceremonial scarf, the Tibetan calling card. He smiled slightly, returned the bow, and gave me a scarf in exchange.

When he sat down his gold and green slippered feet barely touched the floor.

A handsome, intelligent-looking boy with deep black eyes, he was dressed in flowing scarlet robes of rough wool. Under the robes was a gold-embroidered jacket. Its edges were dark with the stains of yak butter, which Tibetans use for washing. He wore no crown or other ornament on his close-shaven head.

Was the Panchan interested in other countries? Did he wish to visit America?

The Panchan's gray-bearded regent, 73-year-old Lo-Sang Yan-Zen, repeated the question.

WANTS TO TRAVEL

"Yes," replied the Panchan, who had been sitting gravely attentive. "All these things are attractive. Some day I should like to visit Shanghai, Nanking and the United States.

"But now I must devote my life to study in order to become a religious leader. I have little time for anything else."

The day of his disciplined life begins at 4 a. m. and ends at 9 p. m. It is spent largely in poring over 108 volumes of the Kangyur, the Buddhist Bible, and the Tangyur, the commentaries.

For recreation he plays table tennis, goes for brief walks, or frolics with his three black Tibetan poodles. In his home, where I later saw him murmuring the Buddhist litany, there are gifts from admirers all over the world.

The ninth Panchan Lama came to China in 1924, shortly after the British had moved into Tibet. China, who claimed the mysterious region as its own preserve, was busy with internal troubles.

The British played off the Dalai Lama, who was pro-British, against the rival Panchan Lama, who favored the Chinese. The Panchan Lama fled to China.

FOUND IN VILLAGE

In the 24 years since then much has happened. The exile grew to manhood and died. He was succeeded by the present child, who was found in a small town in this province seven years ago.

Soon after the new Panchan Lama ascended his golden throne the Dalai Lama sent him an invitation to return to his old capital at Shigatse, west of Lhasa, the present capital of Tibet.

This would help to unify Tibet, which now is split between the two spiritual allegiances.

Whether the Panchan returns to Tibet, where he rightfully belongs, depends upon hard-headed men in Nanking and London. In this international game he is a scarlet-robed pawn.

Leaning forward I asked the Panchan Lama if he would go to Tibet.

"I will return," he answered in a low, intent voice. "If and when China asks me to."

Apparently China, once more torn by internal strife and too weak to back this Tibetan god with guns, does not think the time is ripe.

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1—Death Notices

FOX

JOHN C. 66, of 303 Ashland road passed away at 7:45 Friday night at Mansfield General Hospital after a short illness. The body will be taken to Winter's Funeral home in East Liberty, Pennsylvania Sunday. Funeral High Mass at the Sacred Heart church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in Calvary cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home).

REDMOND

ORIN O., 604 Lida street, husband of Mrs. Bessie Harris Redmond, father of William and Mrs. Johnson Lovell, passed away at Mansfield General hospital Friday noon. Funeral services and burial will be conducted in Portsmouth Monday. Finefrock's.

4—Funeral Directors

WOLFORD — Home Funeral
34 Sturges Ave. — Dial 2241-r

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. FOURTH ST.
Dial 4444-6 — Dial 3100-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6 1233-6 — Park Ave. West

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 — 173 Park Ave. W. — 4900-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
142 Ashland Road — 4602-6
The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
41 N. Mulberry — 1106-6 6868-A
VEGETABLE PLANTS — Flower Plants. Hanging Baskets. Pansy, 715 McPherson. 2647-6. 12 noon 'till 9 p. m. everyday.

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 — 48 W. 4th St. — 2789-6
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West — 3694-6
Sistek Flower Shop
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals.
Third St. Market. Phone 3572-6

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITIES in AUTO BODY & FENDER work, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Easy to learn now in your spare time. Chance for a good job or a shop of your own. We'll show you how. Here's one of the most profitable branches of the big Auto business. Veterans and Civilians. Get the facts. Write today. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 411, News-Journal.

9—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

THE modern trend is ballroom dancing. Marguerite Speas Studio of Dance. 617 N. Main 1616-1. Evening appointments only.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white Cameo Ring. Keepsake. Reward for the return. Write Box 409, c/o News-Journal.

LOST: Brown wallet containing important papers and cash. Keep money and return papers. 2015-1.

MAN'S brown billfold, containing over $75, valuable papers. Barber Shop, corner Newman and Orange. Reward. Call 6727-9.

LOST—Lady's black purse at new Lincoln-Mercury parking lot. Call 3453-6.

LOST—Two T shirts, size 6, 2 pairs sox, size 7-7½. Call 6983-6.

11—Travel, Transportation

WANTED—Responsible married couple to drive late model car to Los Angeles, Calif. Call Franklin 9105, Akron, Ohio. 1501 N. Main St.).

13—Wanted to Buy

Antiques Wanted
All kinds. Write or call R. Waldo. 73 S. Diamond. 3060-3 4034-1

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage. 120 N. Main. Dial 2775-4.

GOOD 16 MM MOVIE CAMERA. Call 4091-2.

Scrap Iron
rags and metal. Phone 3923-8

15—Male Help Wanted

Wanted Roofers, Tinners and Plumbers
Goettl Bros.
262 North Mulberry

Painter Wanted
Call at 270 Park Ave. West, rear, after 5 p. m.

WANTED: PAINTERS
at once
GLASENER CO.
OHIO THEATER BUILDING

WANTED—A good reliable, settled man to take over good established routes. Salary and commission. 1364-6. The Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

Men wanted for factory work, 3 to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Ages 20 to 40. Good pay, excellent working condition.
Miller-Shelby Products Division
Shelby, Ohio

Plaster Tender Wanted
3273-4

WANTED—Semi drivers. Experience and reference important. Age limit 35. Apply CCC Highway, Inc. 344 East Fifth St.

INSULATION SALESMAN—We need additional man to sell NEW ALUMINUM FOIL insulation. First time offered in this territory. Call 4354-5 for deal. Norris & Taylor Co. 108 Willow street.

WANTED—Applicators for Empire construction company, 142 West Fourth.

Pipe welders for oil refinery construction near Newark, Ohio. Must be able to pass equivalent of Hartford pipe welding test. Rate $2.00 per hour, job working 40 hours per week. Phone: Personnel manager, Newark 3179 between 7:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Monday thru Friday. The M. W. Kellogg company.

If Your Are Ambitious
Like To Meet The Public
You Will Enjoy Selling
Topco Plastic Wall Tile
direct to home owners and contractors—no investment necessary—no experience necessary—TOPCO PLASTIC WALL TILE readily sells itself—established agents now earning more than $100.00 weekly—Protected territory. Call, or write THE OHIO PLASTIC COMPANY, FRAZEYSBURG, OHIO

WANTED: Service station operator, steady employment. Apply at the Standard Oil station, Park Ave. East and Adams.

We have a steady year around job for an elevator man. He should be able to unload scrap cars with power shovel; weigh and supervise unloading gram trucks and supervise the maintenance of the elevator. Apply in person.
Honeggar & Hanley Mills, Inc.
276 N. Mulberry St.

PERMANENT, substantial connection with growing organization of character, for aggressive dependable and experienced heating salesman. Address Box 416, News-Journal.

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault
We are proud to offer you a splendid new group of Memorials.
J. K. JOHNSON
MONUMENT WORKS
12 East First St.
LeRoy McGinty
Prop.

7—Announcements

Alice
I'll come back but only on one condition. Those rugs and upholstered furniture will have to be kept clean—Mister Red Setter, sweetheart, you'll be surprised how easily it can be done with Mystic Foam. I saw a Mystic Foam demonstration yesterday in O'Neil's Housewares Dept. and boy, oh boy, I'm bringing some with me. Be seeing you, honey, but no rollin' pin. JOE.

WANTED: Names and addresses of relatives of Mrs. Ralph B. Andrews, formerly Miss Myrtle Stayman. Mrs. Andrews moved to Beebe, Arkansas, from Mansfield about 45 years ago and was about 75 at the time of her death recently. Mrs. Andrews sold a farm in Richland county about 15 or 20 years ago. We have been informed that farm was close to Lexington, Ohio. E. H. Ablington, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Myrtle Andrews, deceased. Beebe, Arkansas.

Hay Fever
Asthma and
Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 53139.

CLEANING your upholstered furniture and rugs is easy and inexpensive with Mystic Foam. And you'll be amazed with the results. Get it now in The H. L. Fred Co. Downstairs Store.

Certified Used Cameras
Mansfield Photo Supplies
25 S. Main St. — 2769-9

GARDENERS—More minerals in your vegetables, fertilize with HYBRID EARTHWORM'S. KEIL'S. 345 S. Main. 2838-9.

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. PHILIP KUHRICH.

Thoro Dishwashing Compound
OHIO SOAP & JANITOR SUPPLY. 1445-9

K. D. MANNER AND ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants
30 N. Diamond St. — Dial 3734-6

NOW that little Junior is crawling, seed the rugs clean with odorless Fina Foam. O'Neil's of Mansfield.

15—Male Help Wanted

Experienced Department Manager For Men's Furnishings
Good salary plus commissions. Paid vacations. Profit sharing Insurance and Hospitalization plan available. Excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
SEARS
"On The Square"

Middle Aged Salesman
Sell a staple article with all good selling features of a specialty. Enjoy a good and ever-increasing income. Roof maintenance product sold wholesale to all roof owners including farmers. Permanent position with old reliable corporation. Advance to territory manager. Write: Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio.

WE need 2 men to sell Rusco all metal self storing combination screen and storm windows; also combination screen and storm doors in Mansfield and Richland county. We also need 1 man for each of the adjacent counties. Rusco Home Improvement Inc. 22 East Temple Court. Phone 1508-4.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE MAN
For SALES POSITION in Mansfield and surrounding area —
WE OFFER YOU—
Complete Training
Permanent Position
Large Future Income
Work of Character and Dignity
Retirement Pension
WRITE TODAY—
Giving your age, Education, Dependents a picture of your last experience, and other information, including telephone, and time available for interview. All information confidential.
Box 688 News-Journal

Ice Cream Driver
Permanent employment. Good wages. Age 20 to 35. Call 4205-6 between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

WANTED Salesman for selling electrical appliances, inside and out. Salary and commission. Apply in person. Montgomery and Ward.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
ASPHALT RAKER
Capable of finishing first class work. Inexperienced men need not apply.
Mansfield Asphalt Paving Co.
153 Orange St. — Phone 1640-6

Experienced Wool Pressers Wanted
Apply Rear 196 North Mulberry.
Burgess Cleaner Plant

BODY REPAIR MAN capable of taking charge of shop and supervising men; comfortable, well lighted building; new car dealership near Cleveland and Akron; good compensation, permanent employment. Inquiries confidential. Write Box 686, News-Journal.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, full or part time, supplying customers near Mansfield, with W. T. Raleigh Products. Free consultation. Better hurry! See L. S. Ashcraft, 286 Myers Ave.

AIRLINES NEED YOUNG MEN
See our large ad on page 10
CENTRAL RADIO SCHOOLS

16—Female Help Wanted

Young Woman
20 to 30 years of age, interested in learning classified advertising. 40 hours per week, pleasant working conditions. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Brown or call for appointment 4251-6.
News-Journal

16—Female Help Wanted

AMAZING! $25 is yours for selling 50 boxes greeting cards at $1; your profit to 50c. also napkins and coasters with name on. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. Merit, 70 William St. Dept. 472, Newark 2, New Jersey.

WOMEN for telephoning in connection with market research survey. Must have straight-line, unlimited service telephone. Address Box 675, News-Journal.

AIRLINES NEED YOUNG WOMEN
See our large ad on page 10
CENTRAL RADIO SCHOOLS

WANTED—Receptionist-secretary by the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission and Veteran Service Center, located at 82 West Fourth St., City. Applicant should have high school and business college training or its equivilent in public or private business experience. The applicant or any member of her immediate family must have served in the armed forces of the United States during the period of war. For further information consult your local Ohio State Employment Service or Mr. Vandervort at the Veteran's Service Center.

WOMAN TO take care of 1½ year old child from 8:30 to 5. 5 days per week. Call 5452-4.

EARN UP TO $23 WEEKLY and get your own dresses as a bonus without a penny of cost to you. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS Dept. Cincinnati, Ohio.

EFFICIENT girl for downtown office. Interesting and diversified work. Some typing and able to meet public. Permanent. 4287-6.

WANTED
WOMEN or GIRLS
West Universal Cleaning Co.
280 Miller St.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply at the Parkway Restaurant.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER
Call 4815-0

WANTED — Experienced beauty operator for out of town work, good opportunity. Write Box 417 care of Mansfield News-Journal.

SIX-TEEN G. 66 3 4 m

EXPERIENCED saleslady for ladies ready to wear. Steady position. Good pay. Apply manager Brook's, 80 N. Main.

YOUNG WOMAN to keep house for widower with 2 children, stay nights. Write Box 679 News-Journal.

Maisonette Frocks
Has three (3) open territories in Mansfield and two (2) in Richland county. Write L. P. Hassel, 148 Hollinger Ave., Akron, Ohio, for sales catalog.

Girl for Cashier, Bookkeeper
Time Credit Dept., ask for Mr. McConnell. The Farmers Savings & Trust Co. 28 Park Ave., West.

Several Full Time Positions For Counter and Fountain Sales People
Have Air Conditioned
Ask For Mr. Foss
S. S. KRESGE CO.

WANTED girl for General office work, stenographic not necessary. Short hours, regular advancement, uptown office. 2481-6 between 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CAPABLE WOMAN for general housework. Stay nights. Good home and wages for right person. 5541-6.

Travel

Marines serve at bases and stations in the United States and virtually all parts of the world, also aboard battleships, aircraft carriers, and cruisers.

Adventure

A wide variety of interesting duties is performed by U. S. Marines at sea and on foreign shores as well as in the United States.

You, too, May Qualify!

U. S. MARINES
MEMORIAL BUILDING
34 Park Ave. West — 3573-9

This Advertisement Contributed in the Interest of a Strong National Security by

THE GLASENER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ohio Theater Building — 4330-6

Today's Radio Programs

CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00—World News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15—Story to Order	Sound Up	U. of M. Hymn	" "
8:30—As I See It	" "	" "	" "
8:45—Karaleers	Side of Road	Waltz Time	" "
9:00—Bible Para.	Symphony	Comic Parade	Rev. Crawford
9:15—	Orchestra	" "	" "
9:30—Circle Arrow	" "	Church of Air	Frank and Ernest Ensemble
9:45—	" "	" "	" "
10:00—Joe's Ranch	" "	News	Bible Class
10:15—Western Songs	" "	Auto Horizons	" "
10:30—Public Affairs	Circle Arrow	Radio League	Prophecy Voice
10:45—Solitaire Time	" "	" "	" "
11:00—World Front	Am. United	News-Ranch	Rev. Mills
11:15—Behind Headlines	" "	Here's to Vets	" "
11:30—Psychiatry	Turner Bros.	Our Opinion	" "
11:45—	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00—America United	World Front	Mother's Album	Announced
12:15—	" "	Career Girl	" "
12:30—Roundtable	Atomic Energy	Wayne King	Lutheran Hour
12:45—	News	" "	" "
1:00—Announced	Cadle Tabernacle	CBS is There	News
1:15—	" "	" "	Music Box
1:30—Victor Show	Symphonette	Strings	Sunday Serenade
1:45—	" "	Elmo Roper	City Hall
2:00—Song Parade	Take a Look	Symphony	Music
2:15—	" "	" "	Music
2:30—One Man's Family	Victor Show	" "	" "
2:45—	" "	" "	" "
3:00—Quiz Kids	Song Parade	" "	Charlie's House
3:15—	" "	" "	" "
3:30—Symponette	Man's Family	Eileen Farrell	Juvenile Jury
3:45—	" "	" "	" "
4:00—Theater	Quiz Kids	News	Mystery
4:15—	" "	Here's to You	" "
4:30—	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True Det.
4:45—	" "	" "	" "
5:00—Catholic Hour	The Theater	Famile Hour	Shadow
5:15—	" "	" "	" "
5:30—Hollywood	" "	Refreshes	Quick as Flash
5:45—	" "	" "	" "
6:00—Jack Benny	Those Websters	Gene Autry	Those Websters
6:15—	" "	" "	" "
6:30—Bandwagon	Hollywood	Blondie	Nick Carter
6:45—	" "	" "	" "
7:00—Charlie McCarthy	Jack Benny	Sam Spade	Sherlock Holmes
7:15—	" "	" "	" "
7:30—Fred Allen	Bandwagon	Man Called X	Behind Frt Pgs
7:45—	" "	" "	" "
8:00—Merry-Go-Round	C. McCarthy	Corliss Archer	A. L. Alexander
8:15—	" "	" "	" "
8:30—Familiar Music	Fred Allen	Shorty Bell	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45—	" "	" "	" "
9:00—Take or Leave	Merry-Go-Round	Be Ignorant	Strikes
9:15—	" "	" "	" "
9:30—Horace Heidt	Familiar Music	Strike It Rich	Serenade
9:45—	" "	" "	" "
10:00—News	Take or Leave	News	News
10:15—Behind Headlines	" "	Janette Davis	Quiet Sanctuary
10:30—Garroway Show	Horace Heidt	Music	" "
10:45—News	" "	" "	Nocturne
11:00—Announced	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15—	Lou Parsons	Symphony	Orchestra
11:30—	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12:00—Waltz Time
12:15—News
12:30—WATG Chapel
1:00—Ivory Melodies
1:30—Request a Tune
2:00—Cleveland Indians
3:00—Ashland Presents
3:45—Norman Clotier
4:15—Week in News
4:30—Duff Reflections
4:45—Norman Clotier
5:00—Concert Hall
5:30—Music Cavalcade
6:00—Jack Leos
6:15—Pick a Page News
6:30—Country House
7:00—Musical Memoirs
7:15—Baseball Resume
7:30—Guest Star
7:45—Don Pace
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Miniature Concert
8:30—Behind the Melody
8:45—Melody Pipes
8:55—News
9:00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00—Lenten Services	Trailblazers	Know America	News-Music
8:15—Off the Record	News	" "	Variety Time
8:30 Woman's Club	Morning Matinee	Mrs. Page	Bible League
8:45—	" "	Harmony Hearts	Quiz Time
9:00—Fred Waring	" "	Edit's Daughter	4 Knights
9:15—	" "	Linda's Love	Musical Clock
9:30—Road of Life	Edit's Daughter	Evelyn Winters	Musical Clock
9:45—Joyce Jordan	Harmony Hearts	David Harum	Eileen Calling
10:00—Nora Drake	Fred Waring	A. Godfrey	" "
10:15—Kate's Daughter	" "	" "	Trouble Shooters
10:30—Jack Berch	Road of Life	Grand Slam	Man With Band
10:45—Lora Lawton	Joyce Jordan	Rosemary	Fashion Notes
11:00—News	Nora Drake	Wendy Warren	Easy Rhythm
11:15—Linda's Love	Kate's Daughter	Aunt Jenny	Livestock Mkts
11:30—Edit's Daughter	Jack Berch	Helen Trent	Georgia Crackers
11:45—Harmony Hearts	Lora Lawton	Our Gal Sunday	Hearts Desire
12:00—Variety	Fifty Club	Big Sister	Kate Smith
12:15—Music	" "	Ma Perkins	Farm Journal
12:30—Nancy Dixon	News	Dr. Malone	Paul Frank
12:45—Believe or Not	Everybody's Farm	Guiding Light	V. Lindahr
1:00—Today's Children	Ernie Lee	Mrs. Burton	Cedric Foster
1:15—Woman in White	Linda's Love	Perry Mason	Rural Services
1:30—Hour Sloane	Guiding Light	Hit Parade	Housewives IQ
1:45—Light of World	Big Sister	Rose of Dreams	" "
2:00—Life Beautiful	Today's Children	Double-Nothing	Queen for a Day
2:15—Ma Perkins	Woman in White	" "	" "
2:30—Pepper Young	Hour Sloane	House Party	Block Show
2:45—Happiness	Light of World	" "	" "
3:00—Backstage Wife	Life Beautiful	Hint Hunt	Block Show
3:15—Stella Dallas	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30—Lorenzo Jones	Pepper Young	Anything Goes	Red Hook
3:45—Widder Brown	Happiness	" "	Tommy Dorsey
4:00—Girl Marries	Backstage Wife	News	" "
4:15—Portia Faces Life	Stella Dallas	Lum and Abner	" "
4:30—Just Plain Bill	Lorenzo Jones	Stump Us	" "
4:45—Pat Pee Parrell	Widder Brown	Quartet	Rendezvous
5:00—Security Week	Girl Marries	News	Adventure
5:15—News	Portia Faces	Bud Guest	Superman
5:30—Ohio Story	Just Plain Bill	Sports Parade	Capt. Midnight
5:45—3 Star Extra	Pat Pee Parrell	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
6:00—Supper Club	Gus & Polly	Bruiah	Dinner Winner
7:15—News	News	Jack Smith	Sots—Sweeney
6:30—Chorus	Peter Donald	Club 15	News
7:45—Orchestra	3 Star Extra	News	Melody Time
7:00—Cavalcade	Supper Club	Inner Sanctum	F. Lewis Jr.
7:15—	News	" "	Handy Andy
7:30—Firestone Voice	Jimmy Fidler	Talent Scouts	Henry J. Taylor
7:45—	Kaltenborn	" "	Inside of Sports
8:00—Telephone Hour	Cavalcade	Radio Theater	Singin' Sam
8:15—	" "	" "	News - Music
8:30—Dr. I. Q.	Howard Barlow	" "	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45—	" "	" "	" "
9:00—Contented Hour	Telephone	Friend Irma	Gabriel Heater
9:15—	" "	" "	Newsreel
9:30—Fred Waring	Dr. I. Q.	Screen Guild	Hi, Neighbor
9:45—	" "	" "	" "
10:00—News	Contented Hour	News	Fish-Hunt
10:15—Orchestra	" "	Music	" "
10:30—	Fred Waring	Chicagoans	His Majesty
10:45—1100 Club	" "	Robt. Lewis	Pro
11:00—News	Peter Grant	News	Nat News
11:15—Piano Quartet	Tune Review	Night Watchman	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30—Sign Off	Garroway Show	" "	" "

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

11:00—WATG Chapel
11:15—News-Brunch Club
12:00—Glee Club
12:15—News
12:30—Ashland Almanac
1:00—WATG Party Line
2:00—Sweetwood Serenade
2:30—Stickin' Time
3:00—Among Classics
4:00—Listen to Leibert
4:15—News
4:30—Music for Monday
4:45—B. Eberly, John Gart
5:00—College Pem
5:15—Flashes of Life
5:30—Piano Melodies
5:45—Meet the Maestro
6:00—Sports Panorama
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Dinnertime Class
6:45—Platter Parade
7:00—Bon Voyage
7:15—Sports Shop
7:30—Sonny Dunham
7:45—Organ Melodies
8:00—Hollywood Smith
8:30—Hospital
8:45—Bowling News
9:00—Sign Off

WANTED
DRAFTSMEN
DETAIL and LAYOUT
WRITE P.O. BOX 567
GALION, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

16—Female Help Wanted

WOMAN with housework experience for position in Woodland home. Good salary. Private room and bath. Satisfactory arrangement easily arranged for sufficient time off. Write immediately to Box 406 News-Journal. All replies confidential.

Shady Lawn Diner

wants experienced waitress. Good wages, day work. Apply in person.

WANTED—Woman who loves children and needs a good home to be full time housekeeper for small family. Box 475 News-Journal.

Ladies Who Need Extra Money

We supply work to be done in your free time at your own convenience. No experience needed. Good earnings. Write for interview. Box 674 News-Journal.

TEACHERS—We want to pay you $1,000 for your summer vacation. Apply now for child educational development work. Training and transportation. Weekly guarantees. Write 1202 High-long Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

SALES LADY wanted for wallpaper store. Mid-Ohio Wallpaper Store, 109 North Main.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. References required. Call after noon. 5612-6.

Wanted woman for silk finishing. Good wages, permanent position. Sowash Bros., 133 N. Main.

18—Male Work Wanted

Cement Work

Sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laid, bricks, trees removed. 6095-1 evenings and morning.

WALLPAPER CLEANING. Wall washing. Experienced. Call 6027-6.

OUR POWER equipment will save you money on grading, seeding, sodding, cement work. Paul Beer, 6425-7.

Lot Plowing—6899-7

Lawn grading, prompt service.

"Thrifty"

"Block-Laying" all kinds, small cement jobs. Call 1966-1.

IF YOU want your walls to look bright and clean call 3112-9. A specialty.

Masonry Work

by competent mechanic. Brick and block work. Also veneering. Call 1688-6 after 5 p. m. or 337½ Newman St.

Lot Plowing

Reasonable 6915-7

Gardens Plowed

With Frazer Rototiller, reasonable 4870-6

LOT PLOWING and finish grading. P. J. Them. Phone 6859-4.

Light Hauling

Call 4901-2

Carpenter Work

remodeling, roofing, general construction complete property maintenance service. Free estimate. Call 1064-3, 5 to 6 p. m.

Walls Washed Paper Cleaned

Experienced, references. Veteran and wife. 4766-4. Mr. Waters.

CARPENTRY AND REPAIR WORK Call 6957-3

IF YOU want your walls to look bright and clean. Call 3112-9. A specialty.

19—Female Work Wanted

Curtains washed, stretched, small washings. 4974-1

Housework, office cleaning done. 6035-8

DAY WORK and ironing wanted by lady. Call after 12 noon. 3854-7.

20—Room and Board

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, looking for room and board. 36 E. Fourth or Phone 2797-6.

DAY CARE for children, birth to 6 years. Clean home, nice yard. Mr. Vesser, 1017-4 anytime.

21—Furnished Rooms

LIGHT housekeeping room, also sleeping room, 2 respectable adults. 167 West Fourth.

Sleeping Room

490 S. Main 1997-6

ROOM in modern home, couple or 2 girls, on bus line, cooking privileges. 289 Poplar street.

LARGE SLEEPING room near bus line, 2 gentlemen or couple. Phone 1038-8.

LARGE AIRY sleeping room for one or two. Box 680 News-Journal.

LARGE front room close in, south side for 2 employed days. Call 2304-1.

LARGE, clean sleeping room; man and wife or 2 gentlemen. West Fourth. 3913-1.

SLEEPING room for refined sober gentleman. 251 Rae Ave. 1930-7.

NICE SLEEPING room for one or two quiet refined ladies. References. Call 71 East Second.

SLEEPING ROOM for man and wife or two girls with privileges. 2640-8.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 82 Sturges Ave. Private entrance. 2939-6.

SLEEPING room, two single beds, quiet and clean, hot and cold water. Preferably gentlemen employed. Call after 2 p. m. 3013-6. 64 Lexington Ave.

ROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEMAN Call 3075-3

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, quiet people. 466 West Fourth St. 2011-8.

2 ROOMS for rent, one sleeping room furnished, one room unfurnished. Kitchen privileges, garage. Couple must be employed. References. 1000 Lexington Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady; can assist with work for part of room rent. 218 N. Dickson.

SLEEPING ROOMS for 4 gentlemen; hot and cold running water. 2803-1.

BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen, new bedroom suite, innerspring mattress; right downtown. 2019-3.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for 2. Close in. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Private entrance. Call 1923-7.

23—Light Hskpg. Rooms

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 2 bedrooms and kitchen. Call 4940-8.

24—Apartments—Furnished

TWO ROOMS For couple only. 351 Neuman St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, hot water heat, utilities. 3482-6 after noon.

26—Houses—Furnished

SOUTHWEST new home, man and wife. Share with young working lady. 342 Fairlawn Ave.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

Immediate Possession

Nice 6 room home. Beautiful location. Electric. Full 2 story, 2 porches. Full basement. Lot 90x240. Plenty of fruit. Outbuildings. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Box 413 News-Journal.

30—Business Property

AUTO mechanic garage and tools. Trade established. Commission with good references. 124 Park Ave. East.

33—Wanted to Rent

ONE TO TWO acres good ground for garden, bottom land preferred. Within six miles of city. 1050-8.

FOR RENT 2-3 room furnished apartments, adults only. Call in person Monday afternoon or evening. 562 Bowman street.

33—Wanted to Rent

3-5 ROOM HOUSE or apartment furnished or unfurnished in respectable surroundings, would be appreciated by young couple, expecting first child in July. No drinking or profanity. Best of references. Husband works afternoons at clean occupation. Write Box 682 News-Journal.

PRINTER Desires 4 or 5 Room House or Apartment

furnished or unfurnished. Will offer excellent references. Permanently employed in Mansfield. We would make you excellent tenants. Give us a try. Call 4251-6 and ask for Mrs. Jennings.

Business man, wife and 2 well behaved children, aged 9 and 11 desperately in need of 5 or 6 room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $75. per month. Write Box 392 c/o News-Journal.

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or house, west side preferred. Responsible couple and child. Call 3810-3.

A FAMILY drastically in need of a house. Adv. R. L. Gutterman, 4578-6.

3-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment by single, employed lady, reliable. Preferably close in, by May 20th. home sold. Phone 1323-9 after 3:00.

VETERAN and wife desire 3, 4 room furnished apartment. 3953-3.

LADY AND MOTHER desire 3, 4-room unfurnished apartment in South. Southern urgently needed. 4933-3.

VETERAN and wife need furnished or unfurnished apartment. No children. Call 4323-4.

Wanted

For three sober people, a man, wife and child. A small neat apartment from a landlord who's mild. Phone 1074-9.

HOUSE or apartment, middle aged couple. No children or pets. City or suburban. Phone 2829-4.

EXECUTIVE

In local business organization, needs 5 or 6 unfurnished house or apartment. No children or pets. Will pay up to $100 per month. Furnish excellent references. Write Box 412 c/o News-Journal.

4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED apartment, duplex or bungalow by reliable man and wife. 4490-1.

FURNISHED APARTMENT by refined lady. Reward. Box 684 News-Journal.

WANTED immediately, 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment with two bedrooms. No children. Box 690 News-Journal.

34—Business Property for Sale

CORNER ORANGE AND CENTRAL. 6 rooms and bath, modern with extra lot, frontage 80 feet by 160 deep; good business location. Call at 270 Central Ave.

Cafe and Restaurant

A real money maker located on main street of outlying town. Three story brick building. First floor has one of the best beer and restaurant trade in this territory. Second floor has six room living quarters. Building business and equipment for sale. See me for complete information.

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

35—Lots for Sale

BEAUTIFUL city lot, next to 296 Spring street, 40x147, landscaped, some trees, sidewalk, cinder driveway, paved street. $450. 2144-6.

Freedom Heights

We still have a few choice building sites in this fast growing allotment. Lots 80x300 for only $350 with $50 down and $10 per month. Close to store and transportation. Ask for Mr. Brillhart evenings and Sundays 6412-6.

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main St. 2460-6

BEAUTIFUL lot 57½x130 feet on Manchester road must sell at once $2100 cash. Phone 4982-1.

Lots and Home Sites

Have quite a nice selection of lots for home building locations. Let me know what you want. I may have it.

Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtor Phone 1347-4

Woodland Lots

OVERLOOK ROAD: Near Davis road, 100x118. $3,600.
DAVIS ROAD: Between Overlook and Forest Hill. 115x120. $5,000.
BIGELOW ROAD: Cor. Hawthorn Lane, one and one eighth acres. $10,000.

D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 63 Bartley

IDEAL BUILDING site 66x690 wooded frontage McElroy road. School and city bus service. $550. Phone 4950-8.

IDEAL BUILDING site, located 3 miles out Park Ave. West road, facing highway. Lot size 180 ft. frontage, 355 ft. deep. Call 5620-6.

3 NICE LOTS, 50x240, on 650, Newman St. Oilvesburg road; gas, water in, sewer and street improvement paid for. $425. Call 3001-3.

2 ADJOINING lots in South Hill on Painter Ave. Each 50x180, both for $1185. Phone 5543-9.

Lots

Nice corner lot close to Prospect park. Several lots in South Hills. Just off Park Ave. W. west of Trimble road beautiful building sites in the city limits. $450 each while they last.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

Six Acres

Three miles north on Bowman road, plenty of frontage on paved highway. Some fruit started, lovely border of Maple trees. If you're looking for a desirable building site, look this one over. Price $1500 cash. After office hours 4880-4.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 West Second St. 3170-6

Lot, Lumber Basement Dug $1200

for 5, 6 room house, cement blocks drain in, water front of lot. Lehigh Ave. Left off Pennsylvania Ave. Call after 5 p. m.

TWO CHOICE LOTS. Diamond Hill Addition. Will sacrifice. Box 687 News-Journal.

36—City Homes for Sale

$3,200 Will Buy

5 room house in Southwest part of town, not far out in the rear of 2 good streets, renting for $15.00 a month, ask Harry Sites.

Ohio Realty Co.

Semi-Bungalow

See this 6 room semi-bungalow all modern, located on paved street, large lot, garage, this home worth your inspection, owner says sell, you can have quick possession asking $8400, will consider good offer.

NEIL ROBINSON, REALTOR
17½ N. Main St. 3712-1
WALTER REED BROKER 1473-9
Salesmen
W. I. Underhill 1460-6
Clarence Cline 3712-1
Dwinell McAmis 3589-9

Open House Sunday 2 to 6

Corner of Woodland Road and Courtright boulevard, in South Boulevards. Outstanding 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Beautifully finished and completely equipped with the new features you would expect to find in a home for $23,000. Come and see. It is different. This is a home that will suit the particular buyer.

A. B. Reese
Realtor
42 Marion Ave. 1535-6

WEST SIDE BUNGALOW

Don't miss seeing this brick veneer bungalow built by one of Mansfield's leading contractors, has large living room with open fireplace, beautiful kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas furnace, storm windows and screens, large lot. Owner being transferred, immediate possession, $7,000 first mortgage, balance cash.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

7 Room Modern $6500

Located 543 Daisy street. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms up. Garage, large lot.

6 Room Modern $5800

Located on Daisy street. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Cemented basement with stoker fired furnace. Storm windows, new double garage. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

JOHNS AVE. $6,900 CASH

Immediate possession. 7 room modern home in good condition throughout. One block from grocery, school and bus line. This is a good buy! Hurry, it won't last.

Semi-Bungalow CLINE AVE.

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT. Living room and dinette carpeted, large kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, two bedrooms and bath elevated from living room floor level, nice room for den or extra bedroom up, large attic. This property has been built about nine years and is the best of construction. Gas heat, storm windows and screens, new awnings, attached garage, asphalt drive, nice lot well shrubbed. If looking for a good modern home, don't fail to see this. Shown by appointment only.

West Side NEAR MAPLE STREET

Five room bungalow built in 1940. Full basement and attic, storm windows and screens, attached garage, well shrubbed lot. Owners will give possession about June 1st as they are leaving city. Asking price $11,500.

West Side SIX ROOM BRICK HOME

This home has been built about 2 years, center hall entrance, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, beautiful up-to-the minute kitchen, toilet and lavatory first floor, three large bedrooms, bath with shower up, plenty of closet space throughout, as all space in this home is utilized, insulated, gas air condition furnace, full basement, attached one car garage, nice lot. Price less than $18,000.

Larimore Realty
29½ E. Third Realtor 4572-6

South Boulevards 1069 WOODHILL RD.

We are prepared to give an attractive offer to any purchaser of the model look house completely furnished by M. O'Neal Co. The house is being offered at less than cost and O'Neal Co. is offering the furnishings at a substantial discount on cash or payment plan. Home and furnishings also offered separately. This home is exceptionally well built and is classed by FHA as conventional. Open Sunday for inspection.

Mansfield Housing Co.
5669-4 4488-6

A Little Castle Perched on Top the Hill

Picturesquely couched on 2¾ acres of land overlooking the new lake 1¾ miles west of Lexington. A custom built home that's pleasing to the eye and easy to live in. The owner built and designed this home with one intent and purpose in mind permanence and convenience and comfortable living for family life. This home is really built for keeps. Owner put a lot of smart ideas into this home of smiles. Such as large Thermopane picture windows, in living room and dining space, winter or summer either of these windows bring the beauty of the great outdoors into your home. Every room breaths a spirit of cheer and friendliness from the living room with it's knotty pine paneled walls and massive stone fireplace to the recreation room. The bedrooms both are of master size with large closets. Each bedroom is beautified with corner casement windows. The kitchen let's you whizz thru your chores with elbow room to spare. There are many outstanding things that can be said about this architectural gem. So why not make an appointment to inspect it and see with your very own eyes the alluring charm of this country side home. See and inspect the oil burning furnace, the modern equipped laundry room, the large 2 car heated garage and most of all see the down-right quality from foundation to roof. Make an appointment early for many people are looking for this kind of a place in the $20,000 class. For appointment call L. H. DeCamp.

Mansfield Realty
1501-6 22½ S. Main 5443-6

THIS WAY TO Dignity and Charm

Its different and it has an address of distinction in a desirable section of Woodland. A refined picture-home, brick and frame with 2-car attached garage. A 1948 home just being finished. Living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar and breakfast room, and lavatory on 1st. 3 large beautiful bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd. Full basement with recreation room and open fireplace. Oil automatic airconditioned heat. Very roomy closets. A lovely home of modern construction. Phone for appointment. Exclusive. $20,500.

MAC McQUADE
REAL ESTATE
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Phone 3717-6

MOVING to St. Louis, Missouri? Use Mayflower Service. Buckeye Storage, 320 N. Mulberry, 6867-6.

NOW ON DISPLAY
At
AUXTER & STEHLE
MOTOR SALES
218 N. Main 4524-9

36—City Homes for Sale

A Home Speaks For Itself

1. I am sturdily built of brick and cement block masonry.
2. My location is two miles east of Mansfield and I'm proud to be here.
3. My lot is 95 x206 and is beautifully landscaped.
4. I have a tiled bath and kitchen.
5. My five rooms are nicely decorated, enlightened by venetian blinds.
6. I have oak floors with exception of bath and kitchen, those having inlaid linoleum.
7. An attached garage adds beauty and convenience.
8. My basement is dry at all times, and has a pipe furnace, laundry trays, an electric hot water heater and work bench on one side and a swell recreation room with open fireplace on the other. Let's make a date. Immediate possession. Price $10,000.

W. L. Banks
REALTORS
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman—6899-6

Leppo Lane

In South Hills new bungalow just completed, has large living room with guest closet, nice kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hot air furnace, copper plumbing, garage, nice size lot. Price $9750.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

FOR SALE by Guardian, 154 East First street, 7 room house, hardwood floors, built-in cupboards, furnace, storm windows. Immediate possession. Phone 2361-6, hours 9:30 'till 5.

WOODLAND

Beautiful stone front with California Redwood siding, pre-war material. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, step-saving kitchen, breakfast room. Two large porches. Three large bedrooms, ample closets and storage room, tile bath. Basement recreation room, chestnut finish, fireplace. Laundry room, automatic gas furnace. Beautiful landscaped lawn and gardens. Forty varieties of flowering shrubs and trees. Located near Woodland school. Owner moving out of the city. Price $23,000. Shown by appointment only. Phone 5212-6.

HOW WOULD you like to own a brand new brick veneer bungalow on main highway about to start construction, consisting of large dining and living room with wood burning fireplace, two large bedrooms and bath. Plenty of closets and a very modern kitchen and built-in garage. You can look this home over while under construction to see that you are getting the best of materials and workmanship. Write Box 667 News-Journal.

FOR ONLY FIVE MINUTES MORE

Just a few minutes added to your drive to and from work is all the sacrifice you need make to enable you and your family to live a private peaceful life in a beautiful suburban brick home. Clean, healthy living in a grand location. 1¾ acres of ground. This is a brand new 7-room brick home with full, dry basement and a superb heating system of automatic airconditioned oil heat. Very good construction. One car built in garage. A grand home of attractive style and modern throughout. See this today. Exclusive. Price $15,500.

MAC McQUADE
REAL ESTATE
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Phone 3717-6

Grocery & Meat Market

Located at the corner of a busy intersection, old established business. All equipment, fixtures and stock for $6000. Long time lease. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

WEST SIDE 6 Room Brick

Owner leaving Ohio, home offered for quick sale at sacrifice price of $12,500. Located in ideal neighborhood, close to Western Ave., John Simpson Junior high and Mansfield Senior High schools: 3 bedrooms and bath up; large living room, sun room, comfortable dining room, kitchen with nice breakfast room; full basement with automatic gas heat and water softener; single car garage; nice lot with plenty of shade and attractive shrubbery. Very pleasant surroundings.

SEE OR CALL
GORDON H. ENSMINGER
Realtor Phone 1347-4

Woodland

Lovely new 6 room brick, large living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath down, one large bedroom up. Hardwood floors throughout, automatic gas heat, double garage. This home is built of the very best of materials. Priced to sell. Can be bought with about $8000 down. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

BUNGALOW

Attractive style, good condition, has front and rear porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms, insulated attic, full basement, new furnace with automatic control. Nice lot, well shrubbed, garage. Located on east Arch St. It's vacant, you can move right in. Price is $7500.

Smith Brothers
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Open House Sunday 2 to 6

Corner of Woodland Road and Courtright boulevard, in South Boulevards. Outstanding 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Beautifully finished and completely equipped with the new features you would expect to find in a home for $23,000. Come and see. It is different. This is a home that will suit the particular buyer.

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7

FHA and GI Loans
M. L. Smith 707 Richland Trust

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main St. Phone 1350-4

VETERANS—New 5-room homes on Fairfax avenue. Best buys in town for the money. Continental Mortgage Co. 504 Walpark Bldg.

Want to Sell

We have buyers waiting for all types of property. Call us any time.

Smith Brothers
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

1-ROOM modern frame, 2 car garage, lot 50x150 on Second Avenue, $8000. Sebastian & Son, 4434-8 or 3347-6.

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor Dial 2478-9
FOR
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, FARMS, LOTS, LEASES, LAND, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

A. J. Eglesberg
Real Estate Insurance
127½ N. Main St. 2422-6

Carl C. Gatton
REALTORS
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

DEAD STOCK

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Horses, Cattle, Hogs

Bought According to Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed—Phone Collect

Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

36—City Homes for Sale

NEW 4 room house on Warren road. Call after 3 p. m. Lexington 7825.

5 Room Bungalow

520 Wayne street, modern, gas furnace, storm windows and doors, hardwood floors, full basement, stationary tubs with furniture in good condition. Nice lot, 50x138.

HOUSE and greenhouse for sale. Owen, 548 Sloane Ave.

4 Bedroom Brick

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, toilet and lavatory, enclosed back porch down, 4 large bedrooms, large bathroom with built in tub, large airing porch up. Hardwood floors, with oak finish throughout. Floored attic. Automatic hot water heat, 3 compartment basement. Hard and soft water stationary tubs, 2 car garage. $5750 down, $50 per month. This is one of the better built homes. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges or Brillhart. Evenings and Sundays 6412-6.

Ohio Realty Co.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

2 practically new Cape Cod semi-bungalows, 5 rooms and tiled bath 1st floor, well constructed, has garage, full basement, gas furnaces, laundry trays, one now vacant. Drive out South Diamond to Emerald Ave. Drive up to 425 and 427. For further information call Dwinell McAmis 3589-9.

NEIL ROBINSON, REALTOR
17½ N. Main 3712-1

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

2 miles north on Ashland Road. Beautiful Cape Cod home situated on 9½ acres, frontage on two roads, well shrubbed, beautiful lawn, wonderful view but back from highway. Come out Ashland Road, 3rd drive south side beyond Crider Road. This home is going to make someone happy. For further information call Walter Reed, 1473-9.

NEIL ROBINSON, REALTOR
17½ N. Main St. 3712-1

ON BEAUTIFUL Glenwood Blvd., 142—Magnificent brick veneer with 6 rooms down and 4 rooms and bath up. Immediate possession. Now only $21,000. Easily financed. 1162-6.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, 5-room bungalow, double garage, hardwood floors, all modern except basement. $4,800. Immediate possession. 3091-2.

HOME GROWN MONEY

Buying or Building a Home? Come and see us about a 4% loan on it.

MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

219 Lexington Ave.

5 room bungalow completely modern, lovely living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, storm windows and awnings. Vacant move right in. Price $9250. Call 2460-6 for Bridges.

Ohio Realty Co.

New Brick Bungalow

South side, living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen and dinette. Basement has recreation room, laundry and gas furnace, shower and toilet.

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7

Three Bedroom

Newly built south side three bedroom at a reduced price. Combination kitchen and dining room, panneled den room, downstairs bath, forced heat gas furnace, copper plumbing throughout. This is an excellent buy at $11,900. Call me now and let's go see it!

D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 63 Bartley

6 Rooms

3 down with small extra room that could be used for breakfast nook or preparation room, 3 nice size bedrooms up, each has it's own private entrance from hall. Complete bath on second floor, floored attic, full basement with good coal furnace that has heat control. This home is in excellent condition. Outside was recently painted. This home is located in a good section on East First street and can be bought worth the money.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave. Realtor 6855-6

Extra Fine Home

Brick and frame bungalow with or without furniture. Level lot 120x150. Plenty of shade and shrubbery. One of our best southwest homes at a reasonable price. May be seen after 5:30 each evening. Call for an appointment.

E. R. Robinson
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

Choice Bungalow

Close to Fourth street, and park, in the west end. 5 rooms and bath. Nice lot and garage. You will like it. 1234-8; also residence of 7 rooms and bath, West Second St. 1234-6.

WATCH

The paper for our opening at which time we will be proud to display our NEW POLLMAN HOME MODEL. 461 Cline Avenue. Quality and speed will accompany the building of each home.

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors

316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman—4858-1

STURGES AVE.—10-room modern duplex; to settle estate, $9500. We also have several farms for sale.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St., 1663-6.
60 Bel St., Bellville, 3501.

M. B. Mercer
Shenandoah 8345 Adario
(Reverse the Charges)
Postoffice Shiloh, Ohio Route No. 2

Syd Williams
Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

Pfleiderer Realty
14½ Park Ave. W. Realtor 3214-9
Rae Baughman, Salesman 5357-6

Thomas O'Connor
Real Estate 43 N. Foster 3362-4

Huff Realty Co.
REALTORS
2277-6 or 1174-6 during office hours

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 2346-1
Real Estate and Insurance

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-8
Ralph Andregg 6988-3

W. C. Mansfield
AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD 6074-9
E. M. EBY 1089-7

Rain & White Realty Co.
25½ East Third St. 1152-6
L. H. Rain 1924-7 Archie White 4652-9

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6884-6 Res. 5685-6

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 4391-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Don't Miss This One

Located on the West side near Senior High, this 1941 built, 3 bedroom is in like new condition. All Birch doors and finish, light oak floors, stone fireplace, large dining room with china closet, Bigelow Wilton carpeting and Venetian blinds make the down stairs in a class by itself. Plenty of cupboard space in the modern linoleum walled kitchen. 3 big bedrooms and bath and closest space galore, and the decorations perfect throughout. Black top drive, black top floored garage. Storm windows and screens. Wonderful lawn and shrubbery. One of the few good buys at $13,000. Call me now.

D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 64 Bartley

Manchester Road

A choice lot 57½x130 feet, paved street, sewer, water and gas all in and paid for. An ideal home sight surrounded by beautiful homes where your investment is protected, must sell at once, act quick if you want this one, priced at $2100.

Bryan Snyder Realty
325 Marion Ave. Realtor Ph. 2643-9

THE BLACKMAN REALTY OFFERS

A Suburban Beauty. Located about two miles southeast of Mansfield, this beautiful home is in a perfect wooded setting, containing one acre of land. Large living room and dining room are completely carpeted, beautiful all modern kitchen, two fine bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Storage space on second floor. Oil burning heating plant. Garage. This property can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Has very lovely furniture. Price with $10,500, price without $9500. Deal with a Realtor who has had over 28 years experience in Mansfield Real Estate. Ask Your Banker.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTOR
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck 2299-6
Mr. Foulkes 1837-6

Lucky Buys WEST FOURTH STREET

Duplex complete with furniture upstairs, will net some new owner $132 monthly besides his own living quarters downstairs, has open fireplace, hot water heat and double garage. Price $15,750.

SOUTH FRANKLIN

Close in we have a duplex finished in hardwood and having hot water heat. Small lot. Price $9000.

NEAR COOK ROAD & SOUTH MAIN

We have a new 4 room, modern bungalow with gas heat and attached double garage. Cement block construction. Here is a fine place for a mechanic. Won't last long at $7000.

VERNON ROAD

New 4 room modern bungalow having hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, hot air furnace and extra large lot. Price $7950. $1500 down to a GI.

W. L. Banks
REALTORS
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

Land Contract

Nine rooms and 2 unfurnished rooms in basement. This home fixed as a duplex with private entrance, 5 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up which rents for $35 a month. Owner resides downstairs. Full basement with good coal furnace which has heat control, single car garage. This home has plenty land, about 2 lots in all, nicely situated on Orange street near Fifth avenue; $2,800 down balance $65 per month.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave. Realtor 6855-6

On Sloan Avenue

5 rooms and bath completely modern. Immediate possession $13,800. Call 4512-6 or 4025-6 for appointment.

Good 4 Bedroom

Home, located on Sherman avenue, near Park Avenue, also 4 rooms down, oil furnace, garage. A good family home near schools, stores and bus.

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West REALTOR 1627-6
H. M. FitzSimmons 6977-1

Open Sunday For Inspection 2 P. M. To 5 P. M.

Large Duplex

Located 357 and 359 West Third St. at Sycamore. 5 rooms and bath down, 6 rooms and bath up.

Both Are Vacant

Come Out And See This Good Value

Financing Can Be Arranged
Price To Sell

Sunday 2 P. M. To 5 P. M.

Buckeye Realty
14½ West Fourth St. Ph. 1629-9
Ford Banks Res. 5173-7
Harold Hamilton Res. 6410-9

West Side

Good 6 room modern home. Living room, dining room and kitchen down, 3 nice bedrooms and bath up. Cement basement, new furnace, slate roof, large lot $8000. Call Dell Boone, 2460-6 or 5102-1.

Ohio Realty Co.

36—City Homes for Sale

Wm. Laser, Realtors

142 Bartley Ave. 4678-6
Warren Pfitenzer, Salesman 4409-1
"Ask the People We Have Served"

Thos. S. Williams

162 Lind Ave. 1852-9

Homer D. Hunt

5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

SMALL SUBURBAN home, 2 miles from Mansfield. Direct from owner. 6936-9.

SUBURBAN HOME, 2 acres, 7 room modern. One mile west of Palmyra on 546. C. H. Mills.

BEAUTIFUL home at Havesville on Route 30, good 8 room house and furnace, nice kitchen, 2 baths, 3 acre nice grounds with hedge, shade and fruit trees, good barn. To see it is to like it. R. A. Brown Ashland, Ohio.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

88 Acre Farm

The Walter Knapp place, 2½ miles southwest Butler on good county road 1 mile off Route 95, mail and school bus route, 66 acres tillable rolling land, 13 acres in wheat, over 400 fruit trees. Good seven room house, electric running water, septic tank and toilet, dandy bank barn, plenty other outbuildings all in good shape. We invite you to inspect it. Price $7500. Cash to mortgage loan. After office hours call 4880-4.

C. Connor for Farms
52 West Second St. 3170-6

35-Acre Farm

Off Marion Ave. road, close to Alta. Six-room house, electric and water in house, bank barn, other outbuildings. John Deere tractor just overhauled, new tires, has all necessary equipment, buzz saw, hay wagon, spring tooth harrow, hay rack, one cow, one 6-month-old heifer, 2 hogs, 2 acres wheat, 4 acres oats. Must sell soon. Everything goes for $7,900. Ask for Mr. Brillhart evenings and Sundays. 6412-6

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ S. Main St. 2460-6

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME in Clear Fork Valley, 2½ miles east of Bellville, ¼ mile off Route 97 on Gatton Rocks road. 7-room house with basement, electricity and water, double garage, large beautiful lawn and 6 acres of rich farmland. Ideal location. Priced reasonable. From owner. Possession immediately. Phone Bellville 7433.

FARMS - FARMS

We have a number of good farms listed. Some vacant. Start spring work. Any size or location. Call us for your farm needs. Prices from $50 to $200 per acre.

NEIL ROBINSON, REALTOR
17½ N. Main St. 3712-1
WALTER REED, BROKER 1473-9
Salesmen
W. I. Underhill 1460-6
Clarence Cline 3712-1
Dwinell McAmis 3589-9

OHIO FARMS located in north central Ohio, in the very productive region of Ohio, in Crawford, Richland, Wyandot, Huron and Marion counties. Priced very reasonable, considering improvements and kind of soil. We also have businesses, oil stations, business blocks. In fact every thing in Real Estate. Always for bargains in Real Estate see or call—Morris Knisely and Sons, 117½ N. Sandusky Ave., Bucyrus, Ohio. Phone 5264, evenings 2133 or 5974.

198 Acre Farm Will Sell or Exchange

For a 40 to 70 acre farm in Richland county. 10 room semi-modern house. Furnace, electric. Large bank barn suitable for dairy, machine shed, garage, poultry house, corn crib. All buildings in good condition. Spring fed stream in pasture (never failing). 14 acre woods, plus 4 acres of virgin timber. Land lays level to rolling. About 150 acres tillable for tractor use. Located about 4 miles south of Lexington and 3 miles northwest of Bellville on good gravel road. This farm is priced right at $12,000. For appointment or further information call

Immediate Possession 70 ACRE FARM

Just seven miles out off Possum Run Road, has good seven room house, with furnace, electric and open fireplace in living room. Large bank barn and other outbuildings. Plenty of spring water. Hurry this is a good buy. Asking price $8000. Owner will accept reasonable offer.

Larimore Realty
29½ E. Third Realtor 4572-6

39—Out of Town Property

IN BUTLER—15-room house on Main St., now showing income of $220 per month.

IN BELLVILLE—Meat market and groceries, on first floor 5-room modern apartment on second floor. With 8-year lease. For information call

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St., 1663-6.
60 Bell St., Bellville, 3501

BUTLER—6-room house, all modern, new furnace, full basement, enclosed in sun porch. $8,000. 71 Main street.

Columbus, Ohio 8 Room Duplex

4 Rooms and bath each floor, large lot, paved street, two car garage. Will sell or exchange for Mansfield property. Asking price $8000.

Willard

530 Euclid avenue, 6-room modern home in good condition inside and out. Nice lot, paved street and only $6,500. Possession about June 1.

Larimore Realty
29½ E. Third Realtor 4572-6

40—Lake and Resort Property

60 ACRE PARK RESORT, located in north central Ohio, on main State highway, midway between two cities of approximately 15,000 each. Has large cement swimming pool, with bath house and all equipment, large dance pavilion, beer garden, serve lunch, confectionary, and have licenses for all, ball park, picnic and reunion grounds with tables, complete midget and scenic railroad for the kiddies, dodgem, roller coaster and many other rides all ready to go. Everything is in good condition and ready to go. This place is known throughout the state and nation, was started in 1890 and has always been a money maker and is priced including everything at $110,000.00. Morris Knisely and Sons, 117½ N. Sandusky Ave., Bucyrus, Ohio. Phone 5264, evenings 2133 or 5974.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—3 or 4-room bungalow, suburban or South End preferred. Will pay cash. Call after 5 p. m., 1405-6.

43—Business Opportunities

Wood-Working Factory

A small wood-working factory located in a nearby town of 11,000. Fully equipped to produce cabinets, business fixtures, etc. This building has office and display room, stock and production rooms. This deal includes real estate and all machinery, etc.

Also Ford ½-ton pick-up truck. This business has been established since 1938 and is well known for its fine quality workmanship. The price for everything is $15,000 and you could not buy the machinery to equip this factory today for that amount. The owner is sickly and wants to retire. Phone for your appointment, no details given over phone.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave. Realtor 6855-6

42—Wanted Real Estate

Don't List

With us unless you want action! If you have a fair price tag on your property you can start packing.

W. L. Banks
REALTORS
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

WANTED—Small home on terms. Call 4093-9.

43—Business Opportunities

Restaurant

Including real estate, equipment and fixtures. Doing an excellent business. Town north of Mansfield. A real opportunity for someone. Asking price $10,500. Owner says sell.

GROCERY & MEAT

Located in a town southeast of Mansfield, doing an

48—Auction Sales

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
With Complete Service 5656-6

Walter C. Streib
AUCTIONEER—Lex 7964

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4978-6 or 3203-1

49—Livestock

THREE FRESH cows, also 1938 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Doyle Fleming, Route No. 2, 2 miles south of Little Washington.

One Stud Pony
Call 3655-6

WANTED TO BUY a good work horse. Call 3229-6

DEAD STOCK
Cows $11.00
Horses $9.00
Hogs $4.00 cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Call
MANSFIELD FERTILIZER
Phone 4510-6
Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

2 BEAUTIFUL saddle horses, 1 western, 1 gaited. Also young pony and colt, very reasonable. 3673-2

WANTED TO BUY Cattle. For sale, to-day one good 1071-lb. ...

TEAM AND HARNESS ... or close to farrowing ... tractor mixer, corn planter, drill, truck, tractor disc, corn trailer, International, Massey-Ha... motor. R. F. Cole, Lucas. Phone 1-J-2

REGISTERED Brown Swiss bull and one Holstein, both serviceable. Call Ben King 6724-6

50—Poultry and Supplies

BUY U. S. approved Pullorum Control'ed Crestline Hatchery chicks. 3 leading breeds. Every breeder officially blood tested and banded with official sealed and numbered bands. CRESTLINE HATCHERY 502 E. BUCYRUS ST. Phone 6241. Crestline, Ohio.

BISHOP'S WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS are Ohio Certified, Pullorum-Passed, 100% ROP Sired. Phone 3543 or write for prices. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O.

Phone 3515-6 For Pay-Streak
U. S. Approved Pullorum controlled chicks. Also started chicks. All popular breeds.
Mansfield Hatchery
21-23 Bentley

Chicks
Hatching day specials, Monday and Thursday of each week. Also started chicks. Green's Lexington Hatchery, Lexington. Phone 6721

Wanted — Chickens
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

CHICKENS NICELY DRESSED
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6
FREE DELIVERY

Wanted Poultry
Any amount any time. Call 2337-9
The Roseland Poultry Co.

Nigh Hatchery
U. S. Approved Pullorum controlled chicks. Perrysville, Ohio
ORDERS TAKEN for day old and started chicks. Custom Hatching. Woerth Hatchery 2918-6, 278 South Diamond street.

Baby Chicks
BOWDEN POULTRY FARM 5310-6

51—Farm and Food Products

FOR home grilled meats, try Krichbaum's Country Market, north of viaduct east of Crestline. Country cured hams and bacon. Glen J. Krichbaum.

STRAWBERRY plants, state certified premier, $2.00 per hundred, clean-up 50-60 per thousand. If you dig your own. Harry Alley, 56 Union St., Butler, Ohio.

52—Farm Equipment

TWO tractors, late mode, Silver King with or without Templeton loader. Farmall No. 12 either spade lug or on runner mounted 16" plow, 2 row cultivator all in good repair and repainted. Also four sizes of 3 14" 2 bottom plows. Other Baker, Avery, International, Little Genius, Neil L. Ebv, 2 mi. east Savannah.

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah 0 Phone Adario 8395

ROTOTILLER
Garden Tractors
Now on display at Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales, 218 North Main

ROTOTILLER, with seeder, in perfect condition. Plow your own land and plow lots. 4717-2.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-J

1940 JOHN DEERE A tractor and cultivator. Three miles east Savannah on county road No. 9. Phone 422 Savannah Jay Markel.

'41 WHITE TRACTOR with saddle tanks and fifth wheel, in excellent condition. 257 S. Court St., Medina, Ohio.

WALLPAPER
Mansfield's largest selection. Now 1200 beautiful patterns to choose from. We trim and deliver. Call us for a paperhanger. Also full line Marietta Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Sanitas, Paperhangers' and Painters' Supplies.
The Marietta Paint and Color Co.
(Formerly Fishers)
126 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6

LAWN SEED, fertilizer, rollers, etc. Peat Hardware, 180 Lexington Avenue.

Insulated siding that will not rot. Free estimates.
Mansfield Home Improvement Co.
3712-6 20 N. Walnut 3093-7

CALL SUBURBAN Handi-Gas for immediate delivery and bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

FINE imported English saddle, only $90. Child's two wheel sidewalk bike, used 6 times, $15. 2658-6.

Dutch Master
Outside white house paint 50% lead
$4.75 PER GAL.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

GREY COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage, $15. bassinette on legs $6, swing on metal frame $4. 3947-6.

BABY BED $15, or if sold with dresser, lamp, rocker and stand $25. Bassinett $5. high chair, $6. nursery chair $1.50. Very good condition. 1311½ South Franklin Ave. Call 6022-7 all day Sunday, but week days after 2:30.

SAVE GAS
HOT WATER TANK
Thermostat, $8.25
MALONE PLUMBING SUPPLY
176 N. Main

DAVENPORT and chair, 2 Chesterfield coats, 2 suits, black and orchid, 20. Call 4597-6, 808 Marlow Place.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Something "NEW" has been added

We are now distributor for the "NATCO" Trailer. The, trailer with these exclusive features, Airplane Construction, carries wide loads, it dumps. Attachments you'll like, Steel Low Panel Racks, Steel Extension Racks, Canvas Canopy (sleeps two), Boat Slings, removal of a pin permits tilting for loading and launching. See it at the "TRADING POST".
"HOMKO"
Reel Type Power Mowers $159.50
"HURRICANE" Rotary Type Power Mowers $169.50
Immediate Delivery
See The Demonstrated.

4 Hand Mowers, used, sharp ready to go.
Electric Washers, reconditioned, 6 mo. guarantee, $25 to $49.50.
Single and double "SPEEDY" Paint Spray outfits, with or without motors.
Saddles.
Walnut Vanity Dresser and Bed.
12 and 16 Ft. Jointed Cane Fishing Poles.
Dining Room Suites.
Pottie Chairs, Play Pens, Taylor Tots, Small Baby Bed.
Table Top Gas and Kerosene Ranges.
This is just a "hint" of the items we really have. Lots of dishes and other furniture and just about everything. Open evenings and all day Sat. and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.
The Trading Post
"Hanney The Trader"
Phone: Adario 1473
Olivesburg, Ohio

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-2

ONE Deming shallow well pump with 120 gallon tank, small hand pump. Phone 4035-8

Cash For Scrap Metal
Phone 2378-6

ALUM-A-LITE or
Cedar King Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Square Deal Window Co., 266 Park Ave. East. Phone 2545-6.

HOUSE PAINT, Watt's quality. Outside White, factory fresh, $2.95 gal. Gray primer $2.65 gal. West Enterprises, 584 Woodland Ave. near Johns Park. 3794-4.

Myers ½ H. P. Ejecto Pump
Complete with 160" pipe
Like New Tel. 6429-6

STAMPS WANTED
U. S. and Foreign Collections
Highest Prices Paid
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main Over Isalys 3592-6

We now have plenty of venetian blind tape in colors.
Davies
124 N. Main

Rebuilt Shoes
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville, Ohio

COMBINATION Storm Windows and Screens of quality, low in price. Biddle Sales Company, 5441-1.

IT'S A CINCH to make rugs and upholstery look new with odorless Fina Foam. Martin Hardware.

Government Surplus
New Useful Items
Arriving Daily

Nylon Head Nets	$ .79
Insect Repellant	$ .08
Battery Cases	$ .69
Voice Power Telephones	$1.98
Westinghouse Aresol Bombs	$1.95
Camp Grilles	$2.25
Plastic Tubing per ft.	$ .01
Gas Cans with hose	$1.10
Trailer Axle, Tires, Springs	$17.50
Life Belts	$1.95
Mac West Life Jackets	$3.95
Coleman Lanterns	$7.95
Coleman Stoves	$5.95
Shoes from $3.95 to	$6.95
New Dress Socks per pr.	$ .29

Hundreds of other useful items new and used.
LEDON'S SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville, Ohio
Open Evenings
5:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday Noon Till 9:30 p. m.

$16.25 Specials
Storm Doors
Only a few left, some new at this price. Same irregular new construction doors at $20.50. Hardware and installation available. Call 1746-6.

MODERN solid cherry buffet and china cabinet in A-1 condition, also play pen that sets off the floor. Call at 384 Fifth avenue or 4066-1.

WILTON RUG, 13x10, one rug, 11x9. Pleated skirts, sling formal, blue suit, all size 9-11. Good condition. 1945-4.

NEW 25 FT. belt conveyor, B. F. Herst Milling Co., Ashland-Mansfield road.

HAVE BABY'S first shoes bronzed for Fathers day, $3.50 up. Small deposit. 319-6 Bronze Art, 398 Hammond.

Extension Ladders
Diamond Hardware
319 South Diamond St. 6856-6

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Galvanized ware, Buckets, tubs, twin tubs on a stand.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main

NEW 3 H. P. Shaw garden tractor, tilt back Kroehler chair, blue. 1715 West Fourth street. Call 4724-6.

This Week's Special
2 part cement laundry trays with stand and faucet, $19.95.
We can supply you with complete plumbing for your home. Best prices in town. Free delivery in 25 mile radius of Mansfield.
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Company
444 Auburn Ave. 3464-1

CRUSHED DRIVEWAY, gravel and top-soil. Call 2819-9.

BABY BED, 411 BOWMAN
Phone 2326-9

Lumber
2x4 fir shorts, 4-section overhead garage door, V. P. Sheating. HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street.

Gibson Garden Tractors
And equipment can be seen at Lexington, Ohio at J. L. Vanderbilt and Son, Garage, Dealer.

DEEP WELL jet pump, ½ h. p. Fairbanks-Morse, with 40 gallon pressure tank, $60.00. 4722-2.

See our display of "Genuine Puritan water softeners" and let us show you how easy it is to recondition them by turning only one valve. You can always have soft water with your own softener. Models as low as $99.50.
MALONE PLUMBING SUPPLY
176 N. Main

50 GALLON power sprayer, Briggs & Stratton motor, rubber tired, 50 ft. of hose, $145. 4722-2.

GRADUATION GIFTS. Benrus Embraceable watch. Admiral table model radio phonograph. Parker Pen, Shaffer Pen and Pencil, all new. Reasonable discount. 4923-3.

10 VENDING MACHINES, like new. Call 3674-6 or 291 Seymour street.

SEE these values, 18" to 30" power mowers, gasoline or electric. Priced from $100 to $150. Paul Beer, 6425-7.

KITCHEN cupboards, 2 tops and 2 lowers. Good condition. Kitchen sink, electric clock, fluorescent light, mahogany table, Springfield automatic, 22 rifle, like new. Phone 4920-9.

BLACK spring coat, 38, like new; girl's spring coat, 16; navy blue dress, 16; shoes 8½ double A; Westinghouse automatic iron, 1723-4.

KITCHEN SINK, left hand drainboard. Bird cage. Phone 4854-4.

Insulation
Johns-Manville rock wool; Kimsul; Balsam wool. Weather strip. HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street.

Aluminum Clothes Dryer
150 Ft. of Drying Space
$12.77
SEARS
Catalog Dept.

54—Household Goods for Sale

PIANO TUNING
Electronic Method. D. C. Smith 2873-8

Maytag Washers
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service at
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park St. 2284-6

LARGE four drawer cherry chest, four drawer curly maple chest; 5 shelf bookcase, 2 glass doors; oak buffet, very nice; metal ice box; metal bed and springs; oak rocker; electric iron; wood porch swing; gas hot plate; 16" mower, $8; 16" mower, $6.50; piano stool, walnut table; table radio, $4.50; table radio, loop aerial, ear phones, $24.50; walnut desk, $18; book shelves; mahogany mantle clock, $4.50; 2 gal. glass churn; electric toaster $1.50; walnut bookcase, $28; wash bowl and pitcher, 4091-2, 478 S. Main St.

BEAUTIFUL table top Tappan range, thermostat, glass oven door. Reasonable. 4359-9

PORCH FURNITURE of coral cushioned cane, settee and 2 chairs, excellent condition. 4470-6.

Coal Furnaces
For Immediate Installation
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER, $20. Call 5459-4.

EASY WASHING MACHINE $25.00
Main St. Furniture
150 N. Main

BABY BUGGY, including mattress; excellent condition, 5565-6.

WATCH REPAIR
1 work guaranteed B. E. Knapp
20 East Fourth St.

LAWNMOWERS Sharpened "The Factory Way." All repair work guaranteed. Also all kind of machine work. VICORY WELDING SHOP, 113 N. Mulberry.

UPRIGHT PIANO, couch and library table, all good condition, very reasonable. 5580-6

54—Household Goods for Sale

BABY CRIB SPECIAL
Solid end panel drop side Baby Bed, finished in Rich Maple. Large rubber castors. Wet proof innerspring mattress. Both for $34.95.
HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. Fourth St.

2 PIECE aqua mohair frieze living room suite. Very good condition. 147 Ohio street.

New Living Room Suites
We have one of the finest selections in the city. Every suit carries a factory guarantee. When Buying Good Furniture at Lower Prices—Visit The
City Furniture
145 N. Main St.
1st Door Below Ritz Theater
Free Delivery Easy Terms

PIANO, coal-wood range, separator, churn. Martha Medi, Route No. 2, Crider road.

CUSTOM MADE venetian blinds for immediate delivery. Home Interiors, 32 S. Park street.

Rhumba Sun Suits
These SEERSUCKER, hand decorated sun suits are just the thing for the junior beachcombers or play at homes, and easy on busy young mothers' wash. Also printed and pastel sun suits, sizes 0-3.
Scattergood's Infant Dept.

Wurlitzer Pianos
Nerby Piano House
26 S. Main Phone 6824-6

NEW AND USED washers. White wringer rolls, repair service. 315 Ohio street. 1955-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

HOTPOINT electric stove, $80.00. Call 1348-6

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

FREE ADS
To Buy or Sell
Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday in the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

2 CUSHION COUCH 4—27x45 Chenille russ, child's china closet, 104½ Orchard street.

EASY SPIN dry washing machine only 6 months old. A-1 condition. $135. 25 Boulevard, Shelby, Ohio.

Electric Fans
General Electric Roasters
Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond

STUDIO COUCH, green tapestry. Good condition. $25. Phone 5575-8.

27 SQUARE YARDS wine colored Broadloom Wilton carpet in good condition. News-Journal Box No. 410.

METAL TRIMS
For all types of sink top installations
Home Interiors
32 S. Park St.

GUARANTEED drophead Singer sewing machines $25 up. L. C. Smith typewriter $27. 68 E. Fourth.

MODERN dining room suite, custom built of light wood, also large desk or dressing table with bench. 48 Winwood. 6044-4.

CHOICE OF TWO COOK STOVES
Call 4984-3

9x12 RUG, 5 piece bedroom suite, draperies. Call 2346-6.

ICE BOX, laundry stove, Hollywood bed, single, library table, slip in screens, 3 burner gas hot plate, 6950-8.

1942 MAYTAG washer, completely reconditioned with factory parts. Call 2327-4.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG and pad. Good condition. 665 West Fourth street.

Get your Mother's Day gifts at
Mum's Art Shop
273 N. Mulberry St. 4681-6

WHITE SEWING MACHINE
Call 3882-8, 468 Pearl Street

FOR SALE, 5 rooms household furniture, including table model Tappan range, General Electric refrigerator, chromium breakfast set, rugs, etc. Very good condition. 131 S. Franklin.

BELMONT combination table radio, $60. 7 months old. Call 2108-1 or 2452-6.

Chest Of Drawers
Fine roomy drawers, sturdy built, nicely finished.
$19.95
City Furniture
"The Home of Better Built Furniture at Lower Prices"
145 N. Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater
Easy Terms Free Delivery

Lovely Apple Design
Glass Vinegar Cruit and Salt and Pepper Shakers, $1.25 set.
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main St.

"FROSTAIR"
Combination Refrigeration and Deep Freeze
NATIONAL ELECTRIC
80 N. Walnut St. 2272-6

COOK: Just received small shipment of special genuine Hoover Vacuum sweepers, $24.95 and $32.50. If you have an order in call for same, as they go fast. W. E. Jones Piano House, 2282-6.

LATE MODEL living room suite, original upholstery, clean and excellent condition, original cost $250. Price $75. Paul Beer, 6425-7.

ZENITH cabinet model radio, maple finish breakfast set. Good condition. Call 6438-3.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good looking. First $15 will take it. Come and get it. 378 South Main street.

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.
Glass table tops, all sizes and shapes, mirrors; resilvered and made to order. 305 N. Mulberry

FOR SALE—Edison cabinet phonograph with 65 records. Call 5567-2.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, $60. Phone 2182-6.

54—Household Goods for Sale

FORCED to vacate May 3rd, household furnishings, Electrolux sweeper, Servel refrigerator, new attachments for Hoover sweeper, children and Mrs. clothing size 6 and 12, 957 Averill Ave. Phone

PRACTICALLY new iron bedstead, complete, $15. Bird cage and stand, 351 South Diamond.

WARNING
Replace your wringer rolls now. WE HAVE GOOD WHITE WRINGER ROLLS IN STOCK NOW for all makes of washers. Bring in your old roll for size. PARTS, BELTS, OILS AND GREASE
ZITZER'S
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

2-PIECE living room suite. Will sell separate; radiant heater, 512 Forest Ave.

METAL BED, complete; oak dresser; chiffonier; 9x12 axminster rug; gas heating stove "Cozy Glow"; curtain stretchers; cold patcher. Call 1948-2.

9x12 RUG with matching throw rug; good condition; mantel mirror; breakfast set; occasional table; lawn mower. 6989-2 or 464 Rembrandt.

Come In and See It
Or ask for demonstration now of our new 1948 Singer Vacuum Cleaner and Hand Cleaner. "Remember you get our Home Decorating Sewing Lessons with the Purchase of the New Singer Vacuum Cleaner."
Singer Sewing Center
83 N. Main 2452-6

Found: The easy way to decorate beautifully, yet inexpensively and quickly. One gallon of Ult-Luminall Paint does average room. No paintv odor, coat covers, $3.49 per gal. STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

1941 SIX cubic foot Kelvinator refrigerator. Excellent condition. 2330-6 or 5127-1.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

SATURDAY SPECIALS: Men's suits $2 to $15. Ladies dresses, all sizes. Girls' formals, spring coats and suits. Community Used Clothing Shop, over Penn Auto.

MEN'S SUITS, 42-44 stout, overcoats, shoes, shirts, 16½-34 and other articles of men's clothing. 2894-3.

55-A—Women's Column

Ladies Spring Suits and Coats, $1 to $5.
Family Exchange Store
142 N. Main St.

LADIES: Keep those lovely furs as they look now. Take advantage of the finest storage by the Great Northern Fur People. Nevah Ditwiler's.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL registered puppies; Collies, Wires, Scotties, Cockers. Grown stock. Very reasonable. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich, 3404.

PEDIGREED Boxer puppies, light fawn LeRoy McGinty, 6850-6 or 4404-6.

VERY PRETTY Toy Fox Terrier puppies, 10 weeks old. 323 Chester avenue.

BEAUTIFUL female Collie bred, 6 months. Loves children. 104½ Orchard street.

BOSTON TERRIERS, male puppies, nicely marked, mother registered; reasonable. 283 Wood St. 3532-1.

ONE RED Cocker Spaniel pup, 10 weeks old, registered. Clarence Tischer, Phone 2429 Johnsville.

ENGLISH bulldog, male, brindle, 20 mos. AKC. Reasonable. Fritz Varga, Crestline 5831.

57—Sporting Needs

1947 MODEL Higgins, 17 foot inboard boat with 92 h. p. Chrysler Ace engine. Boat used for demonstrations only. Like new very fast. Phone 1481-4 N. Mulberry, Ohio Sports Center.

JOE'S BAIT SHOP
Live Minnows — Worms
51 South Adams Phone 6067-7

Baseball and Softball Uniforms, Reach and Spalding baseballs and softballs. Immediate delivery. Team prices.
Ohio Sports Center
253 N. Mulberry Phone 1481-4

Live bait, quality fishing tackle. Line up, enjoy a lovely season.
Woody's Place
707 Park Ave. East 2804-8

ASHAWAY spinning reels and line. Conlon glass fiber casting rods $22.00. Jointed cane poles $.15 a foot and casting reels. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman.

2 OUTBOARD motors, Johnson Sea Horse 5 h. p. excellent condition, $110. New Neptune, 1½ h. p., $60. 21 South Walnut.

12 FT. PEN-YAN SAIL BOAT (Romosail Model) 60" Beam. In good condition. Phone 3482-1, 34 Helen avenue.

OLD TOWN CANOE, Octa Model, green, 17 feet, practically new, 4372-6.

GOLF CLUBS—Four matched woods, seven matched irons, bag, 4057-8.

58—Radio and Supplies

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

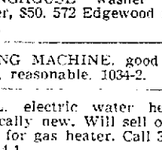
Biddle Radio Service
"Members of Philco Service"
Dial 1149-9 321 Sheridan Ave.

59—Musical Instruments

All kinds of Hohner Harmonicas; some other good harmonicas at $1.50.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth. 2310-6.


Insure
YOUR COMFORT
Guard
YOUR HEALTH
WITH A CRANE
HEATING SYSTEM!
• See us for every type of home heating system — steam — hot water — warm air.
Genuine Crane equipment — expert workmanship.

Earl Kaufman Co. Inc.
230 Herman Ave.
Dial 1737-6

60—Typewriters and Supplies

BUY NOW!
Your Kisco and Mimms Fans
For Office and Home
Mansfield Typewriter Company
34 W. Third St. 4395-6 or 3695-6

REMINGTON RAND Maintenance and Supply Contracts now available. For complete details call Denis Office Equipment, 611½ N. Main. 1616-9.

61—Store, Office Fixtures, Equipment

STORE FIXTURES, REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT—Fixtures for Taverns, Cocktail Lounges, Restaurants, Delicatessens, Jewelry, Drug, Clothing Stores, Confectioneries and Hamburger Stands. Pedestal Fans, adjustable 24" Standard Model $25; 24" Deluxe Model $95; Dry Beverage Coolers, 23 Case without Condensing Unit $275; other sizes available. Exhaust Fans 12" size $27.50; 16" $36, 18" $40, 20" $65; Anheuser Busch Ice Cream Cabinets, built in compressor, 2 to 12 hole sizes from $189 to $516. Caf-o-Lite Table Tops (with pedestal base) 24"x24" $15.50, 30"x30" $20.50. Pedestal Stools. Heavy cast aluminum upholstered seat 18" 24" 30" high $9.00. Installation $2.00 extra. Complete units, single items. Write for representative, no obligation. Downtown Store Fixture Co., 1026 Superior Ave., CHerry 1528, Cleveland, Ohio.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Quality Block Co.
1119-1 After 3 P. M. 725 McPherson

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in. 4 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in., and 12 in. All salt glaze vitrified tile.
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Laser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245-8 6984-8 3631-1

64—Coal Dealers

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Kallmerton & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right. 2191-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Ros. Phone 5466-8

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders' Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon and Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

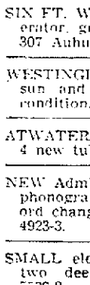
65—Coal Truckers

WOOD: SLAB, kindling, chunk, fireplace. Phone 2166-6.

67—Building, Contracting

Block Laying
12c each. Footers and chimneys. Grimminger 2nd street, past Trimble road on West Fourth. Look for sign. 2055-7. Call before 7 p. m.

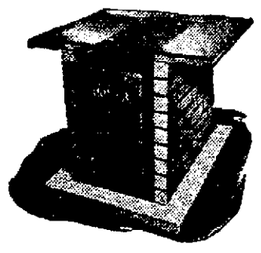
EXTERMITAL Termite Service.



Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All work done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.

GLASENER CO.
J. H. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

FIREPLACE
Or
GARDEN GRILL
Unit



Delicious Broiled Steaks . . . Grilled Hamburgers . . . Outdoor Fun . . . Barbecued Chicken . . . Weiner Roasts . . . and Outdoor Picnics For Your Own Back Yard . . . For the Beach . . . For Camp . . . For Playground . . . For the Park

Price $28.50
Without Brick
See This
BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR GARDEN GRILL
Now On Display
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Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

APPLIANCE TRADING POST

Use This Space Free to
SELL, BUY or TRADE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster, complete with dishes; grille on stand, 503 Johns Ave. 6926-4.

EUREKA electric sweeper; 8-inch electric fan. 3854-1.

FRIGIDAIRE four-door freezer. 789 Grace St. between 5 and 9 in the evening.

ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER. Call 3854-1.

THOR GLADIRON IRONER for sale. Call 4743-4.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic electric iron. Phone 3849-9.

DINING ROOM CHANDELIER; bedroom and kitchen fixtures. 164 Ohio street.

DOMINION twin wafflette, new, never used. $10. Call 1990-7.

HORTON IRONER, like new, includes stand, $30. Phone 5203-6.

LATE MODEL Electrolux sweeper, excellent condition, all attachments. 4990-3.

EUREKA eletric sweeper with attachments, $18; good condition. 42 Blanche St.

NEW HALF HORSE G. E. electric motor. Can be used on 110 or 220-volt line. $25. Call 1955-1 after 6 p. m.

1941 PHILCO floor model radio; excellent condition. Call Monday 4918-7.

WESTINGHOUSE washer with spinner, $50. 572 Edgewood road. 5344-6.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition, reasonable. 1034-2.

52 GAL. electric water heater, practically new. Will sell or exhange for gas heater. Call 3006-3 or 1544-1.

HORTON WASHER, reasonably priced. Phone 4397-9.

MYERS shallow well pump. Price $35. Call at 137 Boughton Ave.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition. 2945-1.

USED washer, reasonably priced, 24 Bradford Ave.

7 TUBE RCA floor model radio, $20.00, electric floor model record player $5.00. 131 North Franklin. 6022-7.

EUREKA sweeper with attachments, very good condition, 151 West Third St. Room 28.

LAUNDROMAT, never used, new guarantee. Phone 2831-4.

NEW 1948 Easy washer $160. Call 5612-6 after 12 noon.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRAVEL IRON, 2633-6.

STEWART WARNER radio, 7 tube, regular, short wave and foreign, good condition, reasonable. Call 2969-8 after 3 p. m.

NEW PORTABLE belt sander, 110 volt, 3 inch belt. Sandwich Grill, 1178 West Fourth St.

ELECTRIC Wash Machine Coffield. Phone 4920-7 after 6 evenings.

G-E ELECTRIC SWEEPER, upright. Cheap. Phone 2226-1.

ELECTRIC WASHER, electric iron, G. E. Refrigerator, Philco radio, floor cabinet style. 286 Rowland avenue.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR refrigerator in good condition. Call 6727-9.

FLOOR MODEL MANGLE. 117½ Sturges. 3535-6.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, reasonable, bridge lamp, electric iron. Call 4717-8.

HOTPOINT automatic range, G.E. five foot refrigerator, excellent condition. 461 West Third.

BENDIX Automatic Washer, deluxe model, 6 months old, perfect condition. Table model combination radio - phonograph. Phone 2564-6.

FOR SALE

ONE TEN FOOT, double duty meat case, practically new. Also one single sweeper. Will sell reasonable. Phone 3203-9.

WEBSTER Automatic Record Changer, brand new, play through radio. Reasonable. Airline console radio, walnut cabinet, good condition, $20. 6006-7.

SIX FT. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, good condition. Apply at 307 Auburn Street.

WESTINGHOUSE combination sun and heat lamp. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 3822-2.

ATWATER KENT portable radio, 4 new tubes, $15. Call 5143-4.

NEW Admiral Table model radio-phonograph with automatic record changer. Reasonably priced. 4923-3.

SMALL electric deep freeze with two deep wells. Price $45. 5539-2.

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE $8. Used 2 weeks. Washing machine $15. 1066 Ashland Road.

FOR SALE 3 toasters, 75c each; 1 kitchen or store light fixture, $1.00; 2 kitchen light shades. 3844-1.

MONTGOMERY WARD refrigerator, 6 cubic foot. Good condition. Reasonable. 578 Grant St.

DEEP WELL porcelain cooker for Westinghouse range, $3. Supreme model Montgomery Ward electric sewing machine, $100. 4724-0 or 1715 West Fourth St. road.

A. C. PORTABLE power light plant, 115 volt, 1,000 watt, suitable for home or cabin use. L. M. Johnson, P. O. Box 14, Pavonia, O.

KENMORE SWEEPER, late model, good condition. Also hand sweeper. Exhaust fan, ¾ h. p. motor. 1724-4. 930 Millsboro road.

WESTINGHOUSE 82 gallon water heater, $150. Call 5342-1.

APEX SWEEPER, 1 year old, $40. 2½ miles out Oliveshurg road, new cement block building with green roof on right hand side of road. Residence of Ross Kline.

FLOOR MODEL CROSLEY radio, $15. 494 Davey avenue. Call 2999-2.

PRE-WAR PREMIER GRAND electric sweeper, was $109.50, will sell for $18. One unit electric hot plate, $2. 342 Fairlawn. 6093-7.

FLOOR MODEL Airline radio with tuning eye, excellent condition. Price $25. 6006-7.

SOUTH BEND steel lathe, bench model, 6-inch swing. 167 Lind avenue. 1554-9.

ELECTRIC PREMIER sweeper, $15. Phone 3061-9.

MAJESTIC floor model radio, 49 Orchard street.

LEONARD 6 foot 6 refrigerator; Hamilton Beach sweeper, A-1 condition. 1388 Woodville road. 4729-4.

2-BURNER electric hot plate, 3-way reflector bridge lamp, 465 Lily street. 2892-8.

5-TUBE RADIO, $20. 120 East Third street. 2056-8.

WESTINGHOUSE IRONER, large size, excellent condition. 4072-4.

THERONOID Health Belt, good condition. 5313-6.

UNIVERSAL electric washer, in good condition, $25. 259 Marion avenue. 2362-6.

WANTED TO BUY

ELECTRIC RANGE; 80 gallon electric water heater. 6647-2.

ELECTRIC RANGE
Call 6616-4

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post appears on this page every Sunday. This service is sponsored by:
The Ohio Public Service Co.

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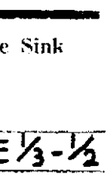
• Free Estimates
• We Sell Direct
• At Lowest Prices
• Easy Payment Terms
• Guaranteed Best Quality

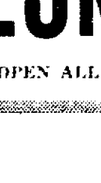
PLUMBING SUPPLIES GREATLY REDUCED

Complete Bath Outfit
$169.50
Includes 5 ft. recess tub, white cast iron lavatory, modernistic toilet unit with white seat. All chrome fittings included.

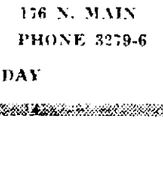
White Shower Cabinets
Complete with all chrome fittings and shower curtain. Easy to install.
$42.50



30 Gal. Hot Water Tanks
$11.95
Compare and Save



Side Arm Hot Water Heaters
As Low As
$12.50
With Cast Iron Coil



White Toilet Seats
Depression Price $4.95

For Flooded Cellars
Automatic Electric Cellar Drainers
Lowest Price Ever
$39.50

½" Copper Water Pipe
17¢ Per Ft.
Large stock of copper fittings. Easy to use, no soldering required.

Plain Sink Faucets
$1.29

Cast Iron Double Sink
$27.50

Cast Iron Single Sink
$15.95

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

BUILD HOMES with ONE PIECE . . . ALL WELDED STEEL DOOR FRAMES

PERMANENCY
BEAUTY
WEAR
RESISTANT
Installed in Less Time and at Lower Cost than multiple unit frames.
Hinges come welded to frames, brass strike plate is furnished and frames are prime coated at the factory.
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COAL SUPPLY NOW
ORDER YOUR
FOR NEXT WINTER
FOR PRICES AND DETAILS, CALL
VOEGELE BROS.
"Quality Tells and Sells"
207 N. Main St. 1877-6—3434—6

. . . Cultivate Either Way with ROTOTILLER*

Among owners results have proved that the Rototiller method of cultivation is the most effective. It breaks weeds and grasses into tiny fragments, pulverizes surface soil and conserves moisture. Where conventional methods using beet hoes, steels, duck feet, etc., are preferred, the cultivating attachment (see small view) is available for multiple row work.

Come in . . . See for Yourself

Now On Display At
Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 North Main St. Phone 4524-9

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General Contractors
Carpenter, Cement and Brick Work
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YES, you can clean the upholstery in your car with MAGIC FOAM beautifully. Call Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main St.

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Service, Wiring and Repairs
24-Hr Service Phone 1983-e

Ernsberger Electric Service
And repair Wiring Contractors
Phone 1587-6

B. & M. Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

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New floors sanded to perfection. Old floors made like new.
For Free Estimates
Call J. P. Schmidt 1252-6

Floor Sanding and Finishing
S and A Sanding Co. 1242-4 or 2938-3

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Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-8
Furnaces — Boilers — Stokers
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Iron Fireman Stokers
Hoffman's 30 W. Fourth St. 2590-6
Complete Installation Service

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445 Auburn Ave Dial 3464-1

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For quick service on Repairs, Cleaning and new furnaces. 271 Orange St. 1298-4.

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Prompt and Courteous Plumbing Repair Service.

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Dependable Heating
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If It's Made of Metal Call Goetl, 3633-6

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 38 Sturges Ave
KENNETH R SHANE New furnaces, cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2005-4.

Orders Taken
on furnace cleaning, $4.98. Ventilated awnings; free estimates. Zephyr Awning & Heating Co. 2684-1 or 1923-7 evenings.
COMPLETE STOCK all kinds sinks, all sizes, cabinet sinks, garbage disposals. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Topsoil
Highest quality available at reasonable rates. Phone Lexington 7184.
CALL SIMMONS TREE SERVICE to get your evergreens reshaped; also shrubbery trimmed. Call 3532-1.

For Planting Time
Annuals perennials trees shrubs seed fertilizer top soil peat
The Richland Flower & Garden Center
149 Ashland Rd 4602-6
LANDSCAPE SERVICE, trees removed, lawns seeded, etc. Free estimates. 6038-6 or 2844-6.

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Spraying trimming, cultivating. All work guaranteed.
Richland Flower & Garden Center
149 Ashland Road Phone 4602-6

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Nursery. Landscape service. Evergreens, shrubs, shade trees, finish grading and top soil. Free estimates on your landscape problems. Phone 7053 Lexington, 4 miles out Lexington avenue road.

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Experienced. Pruning, cabling, bracing, feeding and cavity work. Trees removed and planted. Member National Shade Tree Conference. Dial 6826-6.

Indian MOTORCYCLES
We have limited amount of Indian 74's Chiefs.
Buy or trade now as there won't be any until next winter.
TERMAN MOTORS
Indian - Chek - James
Sales—Service
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73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Landscape Work
of
Beauty and Distinction
Oldest and Largest Landscape Firm In This Section

DO THIS NOW—

Fertilize, re-seed and roll your lawn; grade and plant your new lawn; plant evergreens, shrubs and trees; transplant shrubs, evergree and trees
We Have Milorganite, Peat Moss and Grass Seed
Just a Short Drive to Our Nursery
Choose from our large selection of Magnolias, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, pink and white Dogwoods, Flowering Crabs, Yews, Hemlock, Junipers and all other ornamental plants.
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Landscape Contractor
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Phone 6071 Black
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Lot plowing. Lawn work 6899-7

SEED POTATOES
Raspberries, Grape Vines, Fruit Trees
ROSES - SHRUBS
Privet, fertilized, top soil. Full line of garden seeds and plants.
BOOZE'S MARKET
Ashland Road 6457-9

74—Miscellaneous Services

FIXIT SHOP lawn mower service, keys made, miscellaneous repair, delivery service. 393 South Diamond street. Phone 2845-6.

Lots Plowed
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EXCAVATING
Basements, filtering beds, sewers, ditches. No job too small. Free estimates. John Scheurer. 2914-2.

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Get The Best
Nohl V. Newman
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STEEL TILE in colors, low cost and long lasting. New dealers welcomed. Call for demonstration. 6856-4.

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers drains, sinks, Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6

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Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed
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EMERSON LAWN MOWER SERVICE
Richland County Agent for Motor Mower. Lexington avenue next to Mansfield Telephone Co. Sub Station. 5658-4.
FURNITURE CLEANED, four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2042-6
LAMP SHADES cleaned, recovered, and made to order—vases made into lamps. Furniture built to order. Upholstering.

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Sharpened and repaired. One day service. A. F. Wargo, 114 Ohio street.
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Electric, No Digging
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FIXIT
Furniture repaired and refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
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LIGHT HAULING—Ashes, cans, cinders, brush. I also buy old iron, rags. Call 4006-2—3188-1.
HAULING, top soil, fill dirt, ashes, sludge and rubbish. 4568-6—6994-J.
SAVE MONEY
Haul It Yourself
New truck—New cars for hire
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Ashes, Trash Removed; Light Moving; Cinders.
LIMESTONE
Slag, Coal. Trucks for hire. Taking orders for topsoil, fill dirt. Call 1192-1, any time.
VETERANS HAULING
Reasonable Rates Good Service
Call 3674-6

Topsoil
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76—Paintine Paperhanging

SPRING IS COMING
Now is the time to get your Estimates for Remodeling, Repairing, Painting and Decorating by skilled men. 35 years experience. Prompt Service Office 1245-6—Evenings 6984-8 3631-1.

Paperhanging
Get booked now. Estimates. 1768-4.
Feigenbaum & Reining
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Authorized
DuPont Distributor
Wholesale and Retail
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178 Wayne St. 6825-6
Plenty Free Parking

INTERIOR, exterior and Industrial painting. Guaranteed work, for free estimate, phone 6064-3.
GET booked before the rush! Exterior and interior painting. Terms FHA plan K. E. Lovland. 1831-4
PAINTING, exterior and interior. Also basement water proofing. Phone 6079-8. Contract or hour.

Paperhanging Painting and Cleaning
Samples shown in homes
H. C. Smith. 1927-1

88—Sweeper, Washer Service

Spring Special
Put new life in your old vacuum cleaner, for Spring housecleaning. 24 hours service and best of all
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Vic's Vacuum Cleaners 79 North Diamond. 2521-6
YARNELL, the sweeper man now located 269 Sheridan Ave. The little brick building on the hill. 6879-6
NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Eni, or exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 814 So Main Phone 4301-4
EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair service. Machines rebristled. Egbert's Electric 930 Millsboro Rd. Dial 1774-4
FOR NEW Electrolux sweepers and products call 2863-1.

81—Tinning and Roofing

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R. L. DURKIN
591 S. Diamond St. Phone 2049-9

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6

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FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—372-4

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F. KAUFFMAN, Box 62 Lucas, Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3
Free Estimates

83—Automobiles for Sale

Place & Birdsong, Inc.
Compare Prices

1947	Chevrolet, 4-dr	$2,195
1947	Ford, Tudor	$1,995
1946	Plymouth Tudor	$1,795
1946	Chevrolet Club Coupe	$1,795
1946	Studebaker Sedan	$1,495
1941	Mercury Club Coupe	$1,195
1941	Chrysler Sedan	$1,395
1941	Ford Sedan	$1,095
1941	Chevrolet Tudor	$1,095
1941	Plymouth Club Coupe	$1,195
1940	Ford Tudor	$ 995
1940	Ford Sedan	$ 895
1940	Chevrolet Sedan	$ 995
1939	Ford Sedan	$ 795
1939	Pontiac Tudor	$ 895
1939	Chevrolet Tudor	$ 695
1938	Ford Club Coupe	$ 695

Special

1939	Chevrolet Tudor	$ 595
1938	Ford Tudor	$ 595
1937	Plymouth Tudor	$ 395
1937	Chrysler Sedan	$ 295
1936	Ford Tudor	$ 275

Terms - Trade
Place & Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave., East
3646-4
Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

Used Cars

1947	Ford Super Deluxe 4 door
1941	Oldsmobile 5 passenger coupe
1941	Ford 2 door
1941	Chevrolet 2 door
1940	Mercury 4 door
1940	Ford 4 door
1937	Buick 4 door
1939	Buick Convertible
1939	Pontiac 2 door
1940	Chevrolet 4 door
1937	Chevrolet Convertible
1936	Chevrolet Coupe

Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave East 1698-6

See These Cars Before Buying Or Trading
Open Evenings 'Til 8
1947 Pontiac 8 Streamlined. 4 Door Sedan. Fully equipped
1946 Mercury 2 Door Sedan. "fine car"
1946 Nash Super 600. 4 Door Sedan fully equipped
1936 Ford 2 Door Sedan. Fully equipped $645.00
1936 Pontiac Coupe. Good
1936 Chevrolet. 2 Door Sedan
INSIDE SHOW ROOM
Whitey's Auto Sales
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile Insurance and Claim Service. Agent, Mervin Boals. 158 Poplar street. Call 4691-1

1931 DODGE SEDAN, motor good condition and good tires. Phone 4455-4.

83—Automobiles for Sale

See This Fine Selection Of CLEAN CARS

1947	Chevrolet Fleetline Aerosedan. Tutone. Low mileage.
1947	Chevrolet Fleetline 4-dr. Sportsmaster.
1947	Ford Super Deluxe 4-dr. sedan 5,900 miles.
1946	Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-dr. Sedan. Low mileage.
1942	Mercury 4-dr. sedan.
1942	Chevrolet Special Deluxe tudor.
1941	Buick Special 4-dr. sedan.
1941	DeSoto Deluxe Tudor sedan.
1941	Chevrolet Special Deluxe tudor.
1941	Ford Super Deluxe tudor.
1940	Studebaker Champion 4-dr. sedan.
1940	Plymouth Deluxe coupe, 36,000 miles.
1940	Ford Deluxe tudor.
1940	Plymouth Deluxe tudor.
1940	Chevrolet Special Deluxe 4-door sedan.
1940	Chevrolet Master Deluxe tudor.
1939	Chevrolet Master Deluxe tudor.
1937	Ford tudor sedan.
1934	Chevrolet tudor sedan.

RECONDITIONED CARS
Cash For Your Car
WILSON AUTO SALES
353 East Fourth at Ashland Rd
Open Evenings Until 9:00
1628-1

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd.

1936	DeSoto coupe $325
1936	Chevrolet Standard 2-dr 195
1929	Model A 100
1938	Dodge ½-ton pick-up
1940	International ½-ton panel.

Jim Boyd
Used Cars 236 East Third

1940 PONTIAC 2-door 6, in beautiful condition, private owner, must sell immediately. When you see it you'll want it. Call or come between 5 & 8 in evening. Phone 3893-3. 118½ Willow St.
1942 WILLYS OVERLAND in fine shape. Call at 44 West 5th Street.
1938 PLYMOUTH 3 passenger coupe. In fair condition. Call after 5:30 p. m. 6428-2.

Dodge Custom Built Sedan
Bought new January 1947. One owner. First $1850 takes it. Phone 3950-9.

1946 INDIAN Housetrailer, 28 ft. Tandem, electric brakes. A bargain, must be sold. Mr. Goodrich, Sponsler's Trailer Camp, Ashland.
AUTOMOBILES wanted, any make. We want more Place and Birdsong 180 Park Ave East. 3646-4
1938 FORD, $215. Call at 430 Sturges Avenue.
SPRING TIME is the time for convertibles and here is a convertible just for you: 1947 Buick Super convertible, grey black top, with white sidewalls; radio, heater, all deluxe equipment. Just had 2,000-mile checkup. With new car prices going up, and uncertain production, best offer takes this beauty. Phone 2871-3.
1936 PONTIAC TUDOR
Phone 5012-2.
1946 MERCURY 2-door; good condition; heater, $1,750. 395 Home Ave.

1947	Cadillac 4 door
1947	Buick Super Convertible
1946	Nash 4-door.
1941	Dodge tudor
1941	DeSoto tudor
1941	Chevrolet 2-door.
1939	Chevrolet 2 door
1939	Dodge, 4 door
1939	Plymouth Coupe
1937	Ford tudor
1937	Chevrolet tudor
1936	Ford 4-door.
1935	Ford coupe.
1934	Chevrolet coupe.

CASH — TERMS — TRADE
Schonauer Motor Sales
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
3522-6 .13 W Fouth St. 6808-6
Where You Get a Good Deal

83—Automobiles for Sale

SAVE
New 22½ ft. housetrailer, 1947 model. Original price $2495. Special price $2150. Terms. Markham Trailer Sales. 739 Trimble Road. Phone 6957-9
1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door, radio and heater; new motor. Boyd Phillips, Johnsville, O.

1948 Mercury Convertible
for sale or trade on cheaper car, preferably 1946 Ford. 305 Home Ave.

Cochran Motor Sales
Dependable Used Cars 139 P A R

Personal Loans
$10 to $1,000
The Mansfield Provident Co.
31 N Walnut St 2381-6

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Direct from owner No rust. Call 4884-4.

1941 Buick
214 East Second St.

1947 PONTIAC Six Fordor Sedan, 6,700 miles, radio, all accessories. 245 North Main.
1941 Chevrolet coupe, good condition. 5362-6
1946 DESOTO Custom 4 door, 10,000 miles, 164 Vale avenue.
1942 FORD Convertible. All accessories. Call between 9:00-2:00 p. m. 2955-7.
1938 OLDSMOBILE Business Coupe, radio and heater. New battery, generator, 2 tires. 127½ East Fourth street. 1:00-4:00 Sunday.
1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, good condition. Priced reasonable. G. C. Hartman, Darlington, Ohio.
FOR SALE or trade 1942 Chevrolet, aero sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, $850. 1940 Hudson, radio, heater. Lehelgh Ave. off Pennsylvania Ave., Lincoln Heights. Call after 6 p. m.
1941 MERCURY 4 door sedan, radio and heater. 193 S. Adams St.
1932 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, motor overhauled, clean inside and out. 6443-2.

USED CARS SPECIALS

1940	Chevrolet Tudor $995.
1940	Ford Tudor $795.
1940	Pontiac Tudor $925.
1937	Plymouth Fordor $495.
1937	Chevrolet Coupe $395.
1936	Chevrolet Tudor $295.
1936	Plymouth Tudor $295.
1936	LaSalle Coupe $325.

Fisher Auto Sales
205 Lexington Ave.

1946 Deluxe Plymouth Station wagon, fully equipped. 1946 Cushman Scooter.
Whitey's Auto Sales
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

1947 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER SEDAN
This is positively the finest Chrysler New Yorker in town. Fully equipped in A-1 condition. Private owner. Call 1475-6 or 5283-6.

1937 2 DOOR Chevrolet. Call Adario 1491. Located 1½ miles west of Ollvesburg on Route 98.
1946 BUICK super sedanette, fully equipped. May be seen at Fred McWilliams, Third Ave., Lexington.
1946 Hudson coach
1946 Hudson Four door
1941 Plymouth 4 door

TRUCKS
1947 Ford truck, long wheel base used 3 months.
1948 Reo long wheel base
1948 Reo short wheel base.
Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Road Mansfield, O.

83—Automobiles for Sale

We Treat Buyers and Sellers Alike
Gar Houston Presents
1947 Chevrolet 2 door.
1946 Chevrolet Club coupe.
1946 Dodge 4 door, very clean.
1941 Chevrolet Club coupe.
1941 Buick coupe.
1940 Buick four-door.
1941 Ford two-door.
1939 Chevrolet two-door.
1941 Cadillac sedanette.
1947 Mercury convertible club coupe.
1935 Ford two-door.
1930 Ford Model A $195.00.
1933 Chevrolet 4-door $45.00.
Most Have Radios and Heaters
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Terman Motors
Cor. Fourth and Franklin St. 2150-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Big Checks for Clean Cars
Lexington Motor Sales
Lexington 6141 Res 5094-0
Open Evenings
Cash For Your Used Car
A. L. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N Diamond 2687-1
USED CAR WANTED
Buy, sale or trade. Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales. 218 N Main

LOST $100.00
You may lose up to this or more if you are selling your car and fail to get our offer.
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St.
3522-6 6808-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings 'Til 9

SEE SAM
To Buy, Sell or Trade
Cooper Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor Second and South Franklin
Phone 1312-6
BUY — TRADE — SELL
REX BELL
ACROSS FROM LIGHT OFFICE

High Dollar
For Good Used Car
Whitey's Auto Sales
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

SAVE
New 22½ ft. housetrailer, 1947 model; original price $2495, special price $2150. Terms. Markham Trailer Sales. 739 Trimble Road. Phone 6957-9.
GOOD USED TRUCK. Very reasonable. Inquire 61 N. Diamond.
Every comfort of Home in the new ALJOA for Trailing, Sporting, Living. 12 ft. over all 1000 lb. $875.00.

Park's Trailer Sales
5 miles south of Norwalk, O
1937 FORD pick up, new tires. Rebuilt motor. Excellent condition. 1939 Ford 1 ton stake. New motor. Good condition. Baxter on Ridge road.
BEAR CAT garden tractor, plow and cultivators; slightly used. $175. 5263-9
STEEL TRAILER with extension tongue; good tires. Priced to sell. 41 Baldwin Ave.
1938 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, will sell or trade. Southwest corner Cook road and South Main. 5269-1.

The New 33 Ft. Superior
With shower, flushing toilet, lavatory, hot water system. Sleeps 6 with all the utility and convenience of a 6 room home.
New 3 room convenience with private bedroom, sleeps 4. Bottled gas, electric refrigerator, hot water system. Only $1,585. Three other models to choose from.
Trade in anything you want
Open 'till 9 p. m.
P & T Trailer Sales
1397 Springmill Rd.
ONE-WHEEL LUGGAGE TRAILER, capacity 2800 pounds. $65. 5269-1.

THOMPSON TRAILER SALES
Ashland road at Indiana avenue. Warner Electric Brakes at cost $35.40. Barnes Heaters. $42.50. Gentsch Blue Studio Couch $65.00. Buo-Therm Heaters, awning rails, draft regulators, electric refrigerators, bottle gas ranges, new and used trailers.

Ray's Trailer Sales
Liberty—National—Travelmaster
Kozy—Indian—Travelite
Phone 4581-1 Ollvesburg Road
1940 1½ TON FORD truck. Stake dump body. B. F. Herst Milling Co., Ashland-Mansfield road.
ALMA house trailer, small size, double bed, davenport, and complete kitchen, good condition, low price. 4091-2.
SUPERIOR HOUSETRAILER, never used, for $345 less than cost. Contact Nick Bekt, 158 Wolfe Ave.
TRACTOR, trailer, disc, harrow and plow. Isaac Parker, Lincoln Heights, Pennsylvania Ave.
1940 INTERNATIONAL truck with heavy duty hoist and body, 1 heavy duty hoist and body only. Also hydraulic hoists and dump bodies repaired. Tischer's Welding & Lock Shop, Rear 515 Hardin Way East, Galion, Ohio.

Do You Need a Place to Live?
Why not use your bonus check to buy a trailer coach, and you have a place to park if you buy from us. Prices from $1295 to $2800. Easy terms.
Trailer City Park
Henry J. Carew, owner

HOUSE TRAILER for sale, very reasonable. Call 3037-6.

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Bateman Trailer Sales
990 W. 4th St.
3 Years To Pay
6% Interest
We are proud to be able to offer an UNCOMPARABLE FINANCE PLAN, plus a fine selection of quality trailer coaches at reasonable prices
See: The Glider
The Whitley
The Ventoura Zephyr
The Dot
The Shoreland, Tandem
The Sun
The Princeton
The Overland

Another
Elcar (tandem 27-ft. Elcar single 25-ft. Duo 31-ft. shower and lavatory. Pontiac 21 used 20-ft and 16-ft. 24 mo. terms. Open evenings. Bob's Trailer Sales, Ollvesburg Rd.
14 FOOT Thompson Deluxe Runabout, on good steel trailer with Johnson motor. Perfect condition. Inquire Kroeger's Chrysler, Plymouth Garage, Crestline, Ohio.
1937 FORD 1½ ton truck. Williams Gulf Service at 300 North Mulberry.
E. H. MACK TRACTOR with half track. White motor, sleeper cab, Westinghouse air, 2 speed axle; 900 tires, 24 ft. tandem trailer 14 months old 800 tires. Will give terms. 131 Snyder St., Mansfield.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Hawkinson Tread
81 W. Temple Court Since 1931 6803-6

Seat Covers
Nearly all sizes, in stock at special prices. Buchan's, 21 South Main.
GUARANTEED used tires all sizes $1.00 up. Use our easy-pay plan. Buchan's, 21 South Main.
Safety Glass for all makes of cars. Immediate installation. Phone 3361-6

Cates Auto Parts

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ARIEL TRIUMPH, B. S. A. and Sunbeam Sales and Service. J. A. Armstrong, 112 S. Michigan Ave., Lincoln Heights.
1941 HARLEY 61 HOV, A-1 condition. Priced at $500 if sold by Tuesday. 143 Sixth Ave.
MINIATURE Motorcycle Lapel Pins of the motorcycle of your choice—$1.00. The clasps mounted with miniature 'cycle—$1.25. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales, 148 N. Main.
1947 ROYAL Enfield light weight, 175 miles, $325. 546 Lida St., mornings and evenings weekdays. Saturday and Sunday all day.
INDIAN CHIEF FAMOUS JAMES SALES and SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N Franklin Phone 2150-6
FOR SALE—Girls bicycle, new, reasonable price. Call 2135-4.
1940 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 61, 34,000 miles, completely overhauled. Buddy seat, saddle bags, chrome extras. 305 Wayne St.
FOR SALE or trade on car. 1947 Harley Davidson 45 flathead, A-1 condition, all accessories. 4981-2, 54 Raleigh Ave.

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock, before the spring rush. Use our budget plan. Buchan's, 31 South Main.

1941 Indian (74)
Auxter & Stehle
Motor Sales
218 N. Main 4524-9

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26" balloon tires, like new. Built-in electric horn, shock spring fork. Call 3864-7.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE, LIKE NEW
131 Home Ave. Call 4812-6

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave. 1183-6
Auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed. Guaranteed to prevent overheating
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment. 19 S. Adams 4387-9

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look or having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically.
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6
EXPERT repair service on all makes of cars. Roseland Garage 1409 Springmill St. 2108-4.

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOU CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota Phone 4577-6

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6
FACTORY TRAINED men to give you expert wheel alignment service. Bean Method $6.50 up. Complete brake Relining $14.00 up. FIRESTONE, 22 S. Mulberry
New, used and rebuilt auto parts
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
Springs
191 North Franklin. Phone 1112-6

RADIATORS
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Fort's Auto Electric
118 Park Avenue East 3417-6

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 87 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

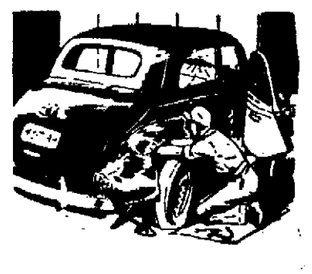
Auto Painting
Ray Ling Garage 3646-1
ENAMEL AUTO PAINTING, most cars $45. Fisher Texas. 205 Lexington Ave.
COMPLETE Automotive Service. Reducing our inventory of Batteries, at cost. CHAMBERLAIN AND NEEL, 458 Park Ave West. 2451-6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 7864-9

Red Campbell's Garage
(Formerly Park Garage)
28 E Sixth St Dial 4656-6

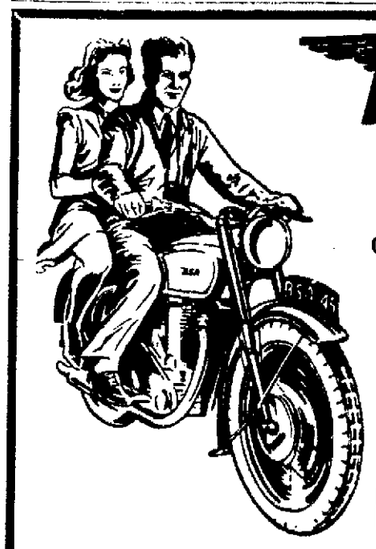
Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

Washing - Polishing
Prompt Service
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6



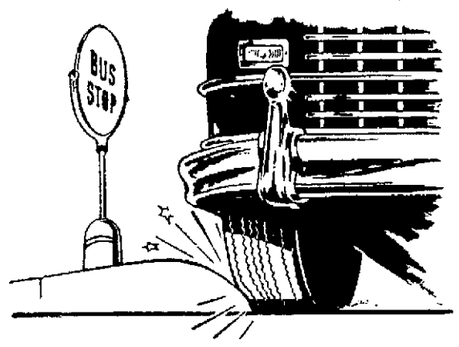
BEFORE AND AFTER?

Exactly — because many a battered and shattered fender brought to us has emerged from our shop smooth, shining and strong again.
Come in for a free estimate
AMERICAN BODY SHOP
150 Distl Ave. Phone 1183-6



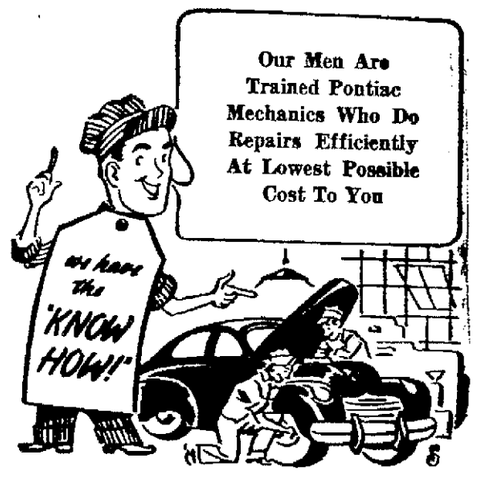
BSA
O. H. V. Model C11
See This Remarkable Economical
LIGHT WEIGHT MOTORCYCLE
100 miles to the gallon of gas, and 65 miles per hour top speed.
We are also authorized dealers for Ariel, Triumph, Sunbeam and Mustang.
See The New Mustang Now On Display
J. A. ARMSTRONG GARAGE
SALES — SERVICE
112 S. Michigan Ave. 2526-6

AUTO PAINTING
Let Us Give Your Car the Body Beautiful
PAINT UP FOR SPRING
Make arrangements to have your car be painted in our modern paint shop.
BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1



Proper front wheel alignment is highly important!
Just a bad bump at the curb can sometimes throw the wheels of any car slightly out of line . . . without the driver's knowing about it. Then you'd literally be dragging your tires sideways over miles of highway.
Don't risk it. It's cheaper and safer to drive in now for our Precision Wheel Alignment Service. We'll check the steering-gear assembly, inspect front-end alignment and make precision adjustment, balance front wheel assemblies, equalize pressure in tires.
Remember—ours is the authorized Chrysler-Plymouth service, by experts who know your car inside and out.
HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
30 S. Walnut Phone 3474-6
"We aim to take care of our own" with Chrysler-Plymouth service that matches Chrysler-Plymouth engineering
CHRYSLER SERVICE PLYMOUTH
MOPAR

There Is No Finer Service For Your Pontiac Than Weidner's Genuine Pontiac Service

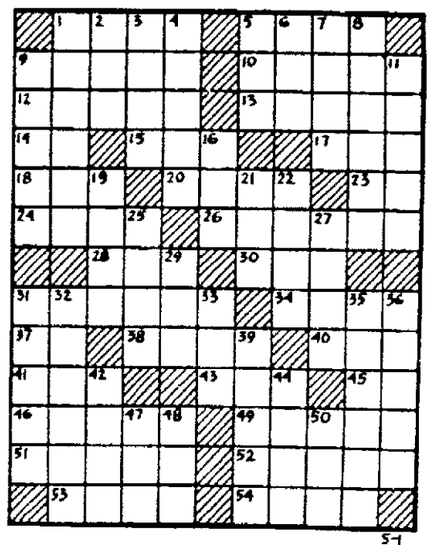


It's all a matter of sound training and constant experience . . . and our mechanics have both behind them. When they tackle the repairs or check-up your Pontiac needs, you are getting "specialist" consultation.
We Have One Of Mansfield's Best Equipped Body and Fender Repair Departments
Come In Now For Prompt Service
WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.
North Central Ohio's Largest Pontiac Dealer
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Examination
5. Missile weapon
9. Briny
10. Hautboys
12. Wit
13. Origin
14. Close to
15. Kettle
17. Exclamation
18. Measure (Ind.)
20. Lethargic
23. Editor (abbr.)
24. S-shaped molding
26. Kind of dog
28. Antlered animal
30. A wing
31. Makes neat
34. Young goats
37. Neuter pronoun
38. Soon
40. Clique
41. Greek letter
43. Marsh
45. Nickel (sym.)
46. Girl's name
49. Tree
51. Frighten
52. Painful spots
53. Afresh
54. Pitcher

DOWN
1. Kind of fish
2. Tree
3. Cease
4. Province in West Austria
5. Boy's nickname
6. Fetish (Afr.)
7. Large tree of bean family
8. Ancient town (Palestine)
9. Kind of military cap
11. Shadow
16. Apex
19. Plant ovule
21. Gazelle (Tib.)
22. Yellow part of egg
25. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
27. Platform
29. Know (Scot.)
31. Sounds, as a watch
32. City (N. Y.)
33. Weep convulsively
35. City (Col.)
36. Pig-pens
39. Rope with running knot
42. Persia
44. Gleam
47. Before
48. Fresh
50. Anger



Yesterday's Answer

Grain Aided By Rain Hint

CHICAGO—(AP)—A forecast for rain in Western Kansas and Oklahoma, where wheat has been deteriorating from lack of moisture, caused selling in wheat futures Saturday. Early gains were wiped out and losses posted. The selling in wheat weakened corn and oats.

Wheat on the board of trade closed 2¼-3¼ lower. May $2.12 ¼-¾, corn was unchanged to 1½ lower, May $2.19-2.19¼, oats were ⅞ lower to ¼ higher, May $1.09 ⅝-½, and Soybeans were 2 to 3 cents lower, May $3.96.

New York Stocks

(Saturday Closing Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	32
American Rolling Mill	37⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	153⅛
Anaconda Copper	36¼
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	106⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅞
Baltimore & Ohio RR	13¾
Bernlehem Steel	94½
Canadian Pacific Ry	15
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	39
Chrysler Corp.	88
Clark Equipment	31¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	12.00
Consolidated Edison	22⅝
Continental Motors	6⅛
Curtiss-Wright Corp	8.00
DuPont deNemours	174⅜
Eastman Kodak Co.	43
Erie Railroad	12¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	45½
General Electric	34⅞
General Motors	54¼
B F Goodrich Co	54⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42¾
Graham-Paige Motors	4⅛
Industrial Rayon	50
International Harvester	95¼
International Telephone	12⅝
Johns-Manville	37⅜
Kennecott Copper	52⅜
SS Kresge Co	27⅜
Loew's, Inc.	18⅛
R H Macy & Co	35⅜
Glenn L Martin Co	21
Montgomery Ward & Co	57⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	16⅛
National Dairy Prod	27⅛
National Distillers	24
New York Central RR	15⅜
Ohio Oil Co	36⅛
Packard Motor Car	4⅛
Pan American Airways	9⅛
Paramount Pictures	24
J C Penney Co	43⅛
Pennsylvania RR	12⅝
Pepsi-Cola	17⅜
Procter & Gamble	68⅛
Pure Oil Co	34⅛
Radio Corp of America	11⅝
Republic Steel Corp	26¾
Schenley Distillers Corp	38⅛
Sears, Roebuck & Co	38
Southern Pacific RR	24
Standard Oil of Indiana	59¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	79
Standard Oil of Ohio	21¼
Studebaker Corp	29
Texas Company	59¼
United Airlines	17⅜
United Aircraft Corp	28¼
United States Steel	75⅛
Warner Bros Pictures	10⅝
Western Union "A"	22⅛
Westinghouse Electric	28⅞
Woolworth Co	15¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	75¼

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service-Common	48⅛
Electric Bond & Share	12⅜
Ohio Brass "B"	39 Bid 39½ Asked
Sterling Inc	6 Bid 6⅛ Asked

UNLISTED STOCKS

Mans Tire & Rubber	20½ Bid 22 Asked
Tappan Stove	18 Bid 19 Asked

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honegger-Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lintz Milling Co.:
Wheat No. 2 red, $2.30.

LAUBSCHER
Jeweler
BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK

POLISH EXILES RETURN

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Some Poles who long ago emigrated to Africa are returning to their homeland. A recent transport brought 566 persons from Africa, Palestine and Italy. Eighty per cent came from Africa.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

A Revival of Happy Singing Religion

at the

First Church of God

265 W. Third St.

Rev. Daryl C. Williams

May 2 - 9 Each Evening at 7:30

Come and Hear God's Word in Sermon and Song

By

The Singing Evangelists

Rev. and Mrs. Daryl Williamson

Christ offers to all:
A PEACE, that the world can't give.
A JOY, Unspeakable.
A PLEASURE, that fadeth not away.
A FRIEND, that sticketh closer than a brother.
LIFE, everlasting.

Mrs. Daryl C. Williams

"He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God." Psa. 40:2.

"LET CHRIST DO FOR YOU WHAT NONE OTHER CAN DO"

L. Helen Wright, Pastor

SHOP EARLY -- QUANTITIES LIMITED!

MONDAY ONLY!

Doors Open at 9:30 A.M. Till 9 P. M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE ALL DAY MONDAY

At Sears -- Your Shopping Headquarters

SEARS

MEN'S STRAW WORK HATS

A special all day Mon. Only ..... 49¢

Cool, Light, Comfortable!

Basement

REDUCED! CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES

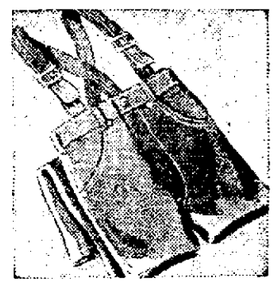
Finest Quality

On sale Mon. only $1.74

Black or brown. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Main Floor

SEARS

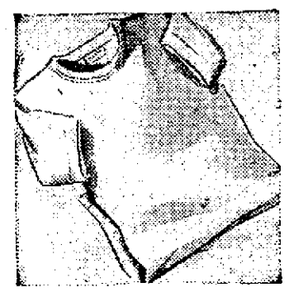


Save! Jr. Overall Longies

1 day special $1.43

Wonderful for boys aged 3 to 6! Sanforized, easy to wash. 8-oz. blue denim with orange stitching. Comfortable suspenders. 3 pockets.

Main Floor.



Men's Fine Cotton Tee Shirt

Reg. 69c each. Monday ..... ea. 58¢

Absorbent flat knit cotton tee shirt for work, sport or undershirt. Set-in sleeves. Small, medium, large, extra large in white.

Main Floor

SEARS

Special! Bath Mat Set

Reg. $1.58 1 day only $1.33

Harmony House "Devon" design sure to be your favorite. Choose it in lovely blue, gold, rose at this economy low price at Sears!

Main Floor

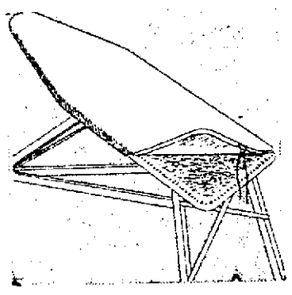
Real Buy— 5-pc. Wash Basket Set

Tomorrow all day $1.99

Beautifully decorated waste baskets for every room included in this set of 5. Sure to meet every need. Get it now at this amazingly low price!

Basement

SEARS

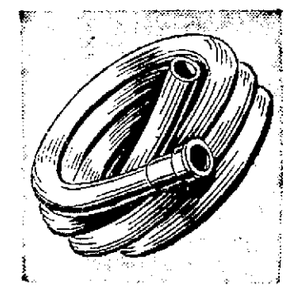


Look! Pad and Cover Set

At a special low price ..... 77¢

Quality set to fit ironing boards up to 15x54-in. Non-inflammable pad with stitched edges. Unbleached cotton sheeting drawstring cover.

Basement



6-Ft. Dunlap Hose

Reg. 75c Buy Now ..... 39¢

A fine washing machine hose, lower-priced at Sears. ¾-inch inside diameter, fits standard faucets. Soft rubber end saves porcelain finishes.

Basement

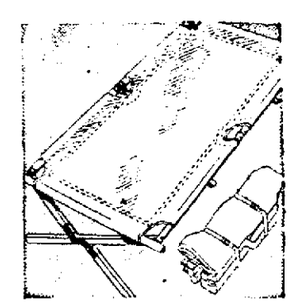
SEARS

Now Reduced— Garden Rake

Monday all day only ..... 97¢

Made with strong one-piece, forged steel shank, head and 14 curved teeth. 5-ft. select hardwood handle, sanded and polished.

Farm Store



Special Purchase
Army Type Cots

Monday only $3.77

Oak frame and legs, heavy duck fabric holds 500 lbs. safely. Comfortable for camping or extra bed at home. Dark green.

Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS On The Square Phone 4257-6

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Timely special purchase!

Advance Sales In

cottons

$8

made to sell for as much as $9.95

Styles For All Occasions!
Size Ranges For Everyone!

- *an outstanding line-up of fashions and fabrics!*
- *colorful prints, stripes! checks, pastels and white*
- *1 and 2-piece styles, even sun-back bolero dresses!*
- *for juniors, 9 to 15; misses, 12 to 20; and women; 38 to 44*

Think of it—advance, summery dresses of better quality cottons . . . smash priced at the very beginning of the season! It's a wonderful opportunity to save on not just one, but a complete new summer wardrobe. Fine gingham, pique, eyelet embroidery, chambray, and novelty cottons included. Hurry—this event fairly shouts values!

cartwheel

New Handbags $2.95

of softly shirred rayon faille, with smart metal frames. Black, and navy blue. Plus Fed. Tax

A Romantic Milan-Type Straw **$5**

Lovely, supple picture-book hats with straight, turn-up, and flange brims, open or closed crowns, crisp ribbon trims. Black, brown, navy, toast, natural, kelly, coffee, red. Perfect now thru summer.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS "ON THE SQUARE" Phone 4257-6

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Bond Sale Tops Agenda For Council

Bids to Be Opened Tuesday at Noon

The leading item on city council's 37-unit Tuesday night agenda will be the sale of $1 200 000 worth of second-mortgage water works revenue bonds

Bids to purchase the securities will be opened at noon Tuesday The money secured by the loan will be used to complete the Clear Fork water works project.

Items to be built include a low lift pumping station at the site of the dam, a raw water pipe line and a filtration plant

A bill providing for the hiring of a police woman to increase police department efficiency also will be up for approval.

Council will act on ordinances to proceed with seven street paving jobs and ordinances to borrow funds in anticipation of the collection of assessments on the paving projects.

Two borrowing and proceeding ordinance concerning the installation of sanitary sewers also will be considered

Assessing ordinances on 15 paving, resurfacing, grading and sanitary sewer street improvement projects will also be up for council approval

Council will be asked to grant a license to Philip Wilging to improve Sloane avenue, between Marion avenue and Taylor road.

Other items include a measure to provide for leasing a certain tract of land for an electric substation near the foot of Cook road where it intersects with the Lexington-Alta road. This substation will be needed to supply power to the under-construction pumping station of the Clear Fork water works project

Ohio Village Says 'Thanks' To Visitor

FRANKFORT, O —(AP)— This Ross county village honored a Dutch woman Saturday in return for her care of three of its war dead.

Mrs Mary Krijger of Bergen Terblijt, the Netherlands who arrived Friday put in a round of visits and receptions to get to know the families of the dead and the men who came back from the war alive

She told Mr and Mrs Merrill Hughes about their son whose grave is in a cemetery at Margraten, near her home. He and Toney Seyfang and James W Kinney, Frankfort men, also are buried there and she has cared for all three graves

The village lost 13 in all in the war.

Mrs Krijger described the American soldiers as "all gentlemen."

"Whenever you saw a GI" she said, "you saw a child Henric (her son) would go away with them in the morning They would bring him back at night—after dinner. Always, they were kind

Mrs. Krijger, who is 42, plans a busy six-week visit in this country.

Timely Announcements

Doc Hamman
New shipments—Knox Hats—Wilson Shirts Gabardine Suits Hickok Belts 48 Park Ave West

Relieve your responsibilities by using the expert craftsman at the MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO to do the caring for your memorial work—display yard at the cemetery entrance

Slide Rules with magnifyer Sturdily constructed and accurate 89c each
Penn Auto & Sporting Goods
22 South Main

Want Healthy Hair? Consult Mapes hair specialists Three operators in private by appointment. 76 South Franklin 6870-6

Lee Hats
At Fashion Tare Outfitters North Diamond Store On the Square

Rummage sale Monday 170 North Main Mens shoes womens dresses shoes

Announcing the opening of "Supper Club" 282 Ashland Road

Lucas Odd Fellow Cemetery Association annual meeting will be held in Congregational church Monday evening May 3rd 8:00 All members urged to attend Frances Leiter Secretary

Attention Voters
Voters in Madison Township Precinct G will vote at Mrs V J Reinhart 1366 Springmill road instead of Helen's Lunch at 1100 Springmill road
Richland County
Board of Elections
(Pol Adv.)

Attention Voters
Voters in Madison Township Precinct H, will vote at W. D. Runyon Service Station, 1303 Springmill road, instead of Frank Cave's office at 1177 Springmill road.
Richland County
Board of Elections
(Pol Adv.)

Out of respect to Mrs Charles Hughes the Richland Trust company will close at 1 p m Monday, May 3.

Susie Q. Smith . . . .

"If I pay you that much for going to bed, I'll lose ten cents taking care of you!"

Truck Driver Pays $10 Fine To Learn Lesson of 12-6

Glen N Hawley Strongsville thought he was complying with every one of the myriad traffic laws on the books.

He wasn't driving too fast he had a license he had good brakes and lights his truck wasn't too heavy, he stopped for all traffic lights and his truck wasn't overloaded

But it was too tall

So he paid a $10 fine in municipal court yesterday for operating a motor vehicle bearing wooden packing crates piled to a height exceeding the state law maximum of 12 feet 6 inches

Jonathan Milum, 212 Rhein avenue, was fined $23 and costs for his second speeding violation. He was arrested on Park avenue west Friday traveling 75 miles per hour.

Ramon B Jones, Bellville, accused of unsafe operation of a motor vehicle and Gustav H Diehm, 301 Muth road, each was fined $10 and costs

Three traffic law violators paid $5 fines . . Ertel E Smith, Mansfield, R D 2, for failure to register a motor vehicle Richard L. Pfeifer 121 Columbia avenue, for failure to have an operator's license, and Kenneth Dunham, 1085 Park avenue west, for operating a car with an illegal warning signal

Wilbur E Kingman, Mansfield, R. D 4 charged with passing a school bus while it was discharging passengers won a continuance until May 15

Gerald Cates, Coolidge Heights, was fined $10 and costs and was given a 60-day jail sentence, suspended on good behavior The affidavit was signed by his wife, Maxine J Cates, who gave her address as 16 North Adams street

GOP Picks 15 Delegates

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo—(AP)—Colorado Republicans named 15 uninstructed delegates to the GOP national convention Supporters of Harold E Stassen claimed "seven and possibly eight" of them.

Senator Eugene D Millikin a supporter of Senator Robert A Taft, was elected head of the delegation Millikin, who fought for an unpledged delegation, said he was "delighted" with results of the state convention. He declined to predict how the delegates would vote

Gordon Allott of Lamarr a district attorney, and Allan Phipps Denver attorney, made the claim for suport of Stassen Both were elected delegates

Phipps said Stassen supporters decided at the last minute to give up their plans to get pledges from delegate candidates "out of deference to Senator Millikin"

'What's the difference?" he asked "Everybody knows who we are for anyway"

POSTMASTER DIES

MILLER, O —(AP)— James B Pemberton, 62, Miller's postmaster for the past five years, died of a heart attack Saturday Relatives said he had been suffering from a heart ailment but was not seriously ill recently

FORMER ACTRESS ILL

HOLLYWOOD— (AP) —Pauline Stark, star of silent pictures in the 1920's and early 30's, was in St Vincent's hospital Saturday in a serious condition from what her husband told police was an accidental overdose of sleeping tablets.

Ash, Trash Collection Resumes After Layoff

After a one-week lay-off while their equipment was being repaired, ash and trash collection crews will be back on the job this week, Garbage Superintendent Al Strachan said yesterday.

He announced collection routes, by wards, as follows:

Route 1, Ward 1—Harter avenue, Massa avenue, Henry street, Dunbilt court, Lamberton avenue, Greenwood avenue, Antibus place, Blanche street, Florence avenue, Lexington avenue, (from Scholl road north), Abbeyfeale road, Bowland road, Rhein avenue, Walter avenue, Richland avenue, Grover street, Mendota street

Route 2, Ward 2—Park avenue west, Trimble road south (from Park avenue west to Maple street), Arnold drive, Glenbeck Lane, South Linden road (Park avenue west to Maple street), Shady Lane, Hoffman avenue, Wellington avenue, Pinecrest street, Brinkerhoff avenue, Parkwood boulevard, Glenwood boulevard, Stewart avenue, Dawson avenue

Route 3, Ward 3—Linden road north, Brickman avenue, Ausdale avenue, West Third street extension, West Park boulevard, Elmwood, drive, North Park drive, Morningside drive, Westbrook avenue, Western avenue, Parkway avenue, Rae avenue, Helen avenue, Rowland avenue

Route 4, Ward 5—Park avenue east, Ashland road, Waring avenue East Third street, Dickson avenue east, East Fourth street, Temple court, East Fifth street, East Sixth street, North Main street, North Diamond street, North Franklin avenue, North Foster street, North Willis avenue, North Adams street.

Route 5, Ward 6—Winwood drive, Chilton avenue, East and West Raleigh avenue, Wolfe avenue, Gibson avenue, Reba avenue, Prospect street, Clifton avenue, State street, Mansfield avenue, South Main street (north to Prospect street).

Youth Shoots Self In Thigh

A 16-year-old Mansfield youth shot himself in the leg early yesterday evening while toying with a revolver, sheriff's deputies reported.

Robert Miller, 1015 Averill avenue, was wounded in the thigh eight inches above the knee, with a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol which accidentally discharged as he was inspecting it while sitting in an automobile in front of his home, deputies said

The youth, an employe of Roget Castings, Inc, was taken to the offices of Dr J. L. Stevens, where he was treated and then removed to General hospital Miller's condition was described as "good" by hospital officials, early today.

Mansfield Man Injured By Car

Antonio Barabani, 34, of 325 North Main street, was slightly injured last night when he was struck by a car driven by Clara Anderson, of 246 North Adams street, as he was crossing East Sixth street at Diamond street, police said.

Barabani suffered abrasions of the right knee and the stomach He was treated at General hospital and released

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Michael James O'Leary is his name and he is the captivating son of Mrs and (the late) James A O'Leary, 112 Spruce Street Michael vocally announced his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on April 9th and weighed 7 lbs. 12-ozs.

"Precious" is the word to describe the angelic little daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Gruver, 444½ Bowman St. They have named her Sharlyn Kay after she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on April 19th, tipping the scales at 7 lbs. 6-ozs.

The "Piggy bank" gang enlisted a new member when Willard Eugene Johnson arrived at Mansfield General Hospital April 18th, "A real boy" say proud parents Mr and Mrs John Johnson, 672 Springmill His weight was tagged at 9 lbs 8-ozs

A "feminine bundle from heaven" by the name of Maria Helena Placent is now residing with her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Placent, 413 W. 5th St This husky young lady weighed 9 lbs 1-oz when she made her appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on April 17th.

The leading male role at the residence of Mr and Mrs Rocco Vernon Nesta, 108½ Orchard St, has been taken over by their adorable son Richard Vernon Nesta since he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on March 28th Richard's weight was recorded in the baby book at 7 lbs. 11-ozs

"A tiny tot in baby pink" is Pamela Ann Smith cherubic daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence J. Smith Jr, 92 Rowland Ave The happy day was April 14th at Mansfield General Hospital Pamela tipped the dish of balance at 8 lbs 4½-ozs

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
165 Park Ave. W.
DIAL 4433-6

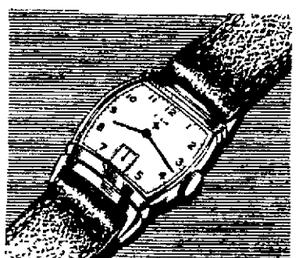
Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

SHAW'S HAS THE

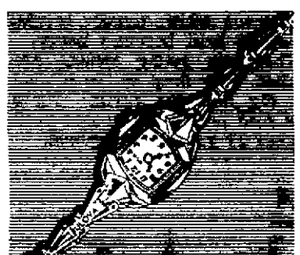
New PARKER '51' DEMI

The Parker "51" in a smaller more convenient size. Choice of colors.

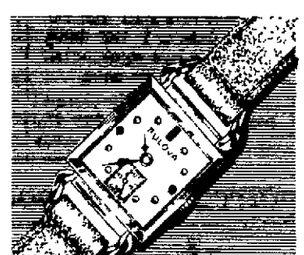
$12.50
EASY TERMS



ELGIN
Buy the Watch Timed By the Stars $29.75 up



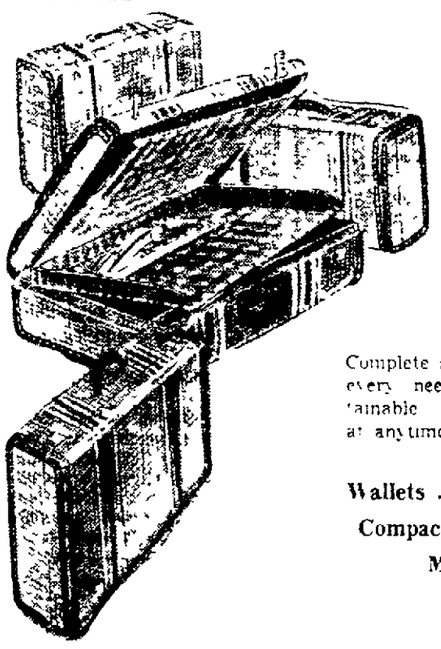
BULOVA
Dainty in Looks, Perfect Timekeeper $24.75 up



BULOVA
Dependable, the Man's Watch ..... $24.75 up

GRADUATION
• GIFTS •
FROM SHAW JEWELRY CO.

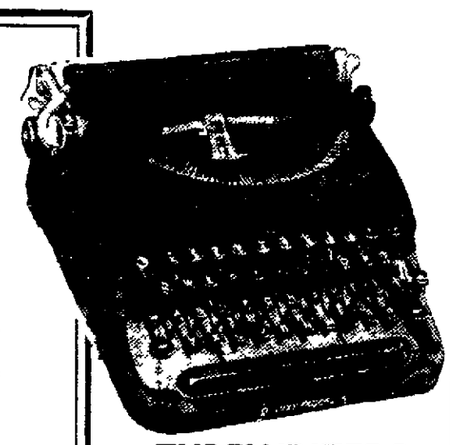
A wide selection of graduation gifts on display at the Shaw Jewelry Co Gifts the graduates will appreciate the gifts of a lifetime



LUGGAGE
You Can Buy Open Stock
You can buy one piece now and add more of the same pattern later

Complete sets and individual pieces to fit your every need in the smartest luggage obtainable . always available at anytime ..... $11.95 up

Wallets . . . Tie Sets . . . Lighters . . . Compacts . . . Make-Up Kits and Many More Items Are Here for Your Selection



TYPEWRITERS
Smith Corona "Clipper" $76.85
Remington No. 5 "DeLuxe" $84.27
Underwood "Noiseless" $119.67

WALLETS
$2.95 up

Use Shaw Jewelry Co. Four Easy Ways to Buy
• Charge Account
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• Deferred Payments

SHAW Jewelry Co.
MANSFIELD OHIO
81 N. MAIN ST.

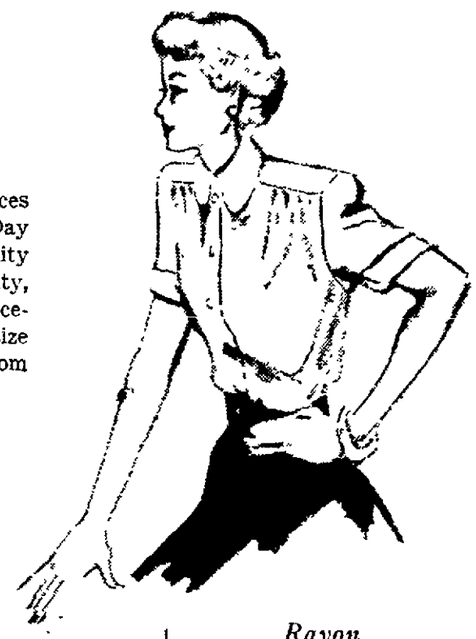
MAXWELL'S

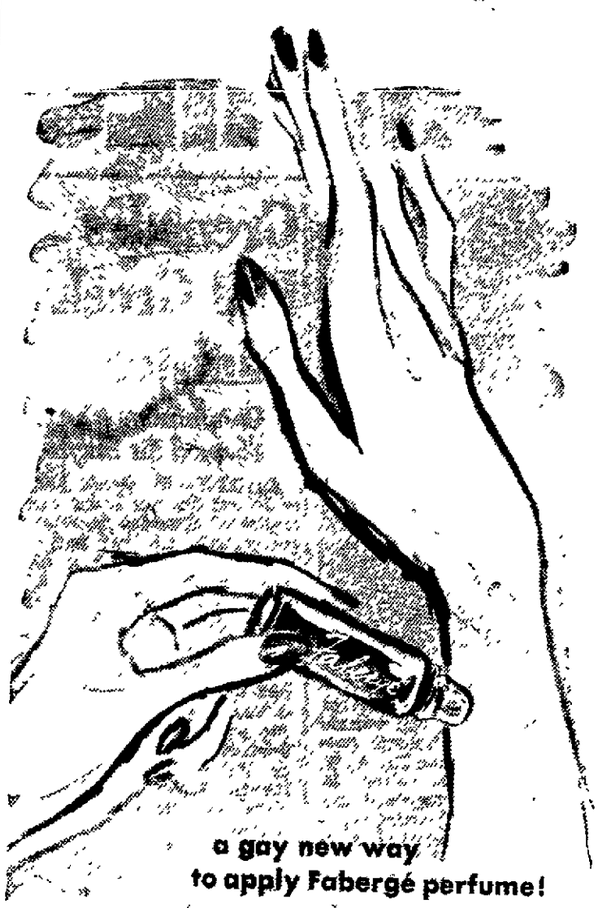
A GIFT SHE'LL LOVE For Mother's Day

A Timely Sale of
BLOUSES
For Mother's Day

We are overstocked! ! Down go the prices of our blouses just in time for Mother's Day shopping! ! You will find all first quality merchandise at great savings . . . novelty, tailored and fancy . . . long, short or bracelet length sleeves . . . size 32-46, teen size 10-16 . . . white only. Get some for Mom whether she's twenty or eighty.

$3.98 To $7.95 Values
$2.88 to $5.88
Sportswear — Second Floor

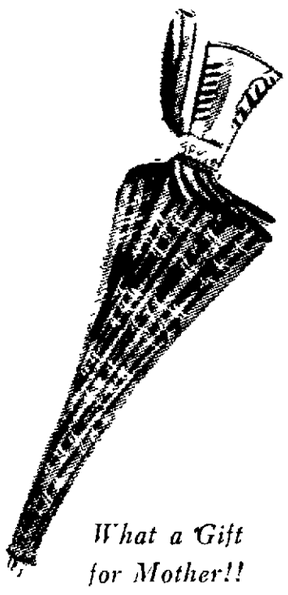




a gay new way to apply Fabergé perfume!

just stroke it on your skin . . . or run it through your hair . . . the new Fabergette . . . comes filled with Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress or Straw Hat Gold plated applicator, leather purse pouch, glamor gift box. 2.50 (1¼ drams)
Plus Tax Pat. Pending
Cosmetics—First Floor.

Rayon
UMBRELLAS
10 and 16 Rib



What a Gift for Mother!!

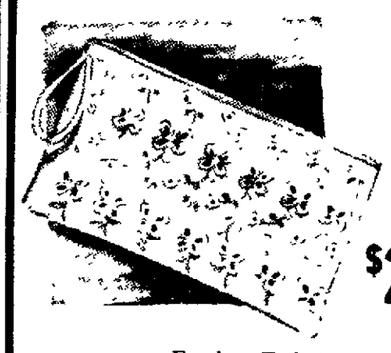
Mom can always use an umbrella. Choose her one from this selection of 10- and 16-rib styles in solid colors and plaids. Covered with a sturdy rayon. See them soon!

$3.95 to $10

Visi-brella $5.00
Folding Umbrella . $10.85

—First Floor—

★
Mother's Day
May 9



$2.98

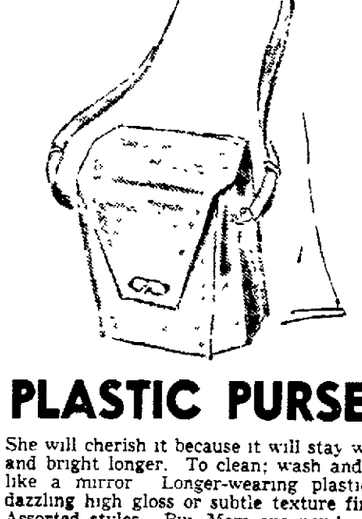
Eyelet Fabric
HANDBAGS

For a cool, fresh gift: hand her an Eyelet Fabric Handbag She'll love it because it may be washed as easily as a hanky In a minute the removable cover is sparkling white again Assorted styles Shop early for this one!

FABRIC GLOVES

Rich-looking fabric gloves in a wide assortment of styles and colors Easy to clean Choose a pair for Mom in white black, blue, spice, frosted cocoa chamois or beige. Sizes 6-7½ Get a pair now!

$1.00 to $2.98



PLASTIC PURSES

She will cherish it because it will stay white and bright longer. To clean; wash and dry like a mirror Longer-wearing plastic in dazzling high gloss or subtle texture finish. Assorted styles. Buy Mom one now!

$3.98 - $5.00

Whiting & Davis Alumesh Purse $10.00
Rambler Purse, black or brown ..... $5.98—$7.98

—First Floor—

KID GLOVES

She will wear these kid gloves and think of you everytime Select a pair for her in white, beige, navy, black or brown. Fancy stitching or concealed seams Remember Mom with this!

$2.98 to $4.98

Deerskin Gloves, Cork or Oatmeal $3.98

—First Floor—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Choose
From This
Grand Array
of Famous
Names In
Fine Watches:

- BULOVA
- BENRUS
- ELGIN
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- GRUEN
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- HAMILTON
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- MIDO

And Many Others For Men and Women

DEPENDABILITY

Congratulations GRADS OF 48

FOX'S Again FIRST!

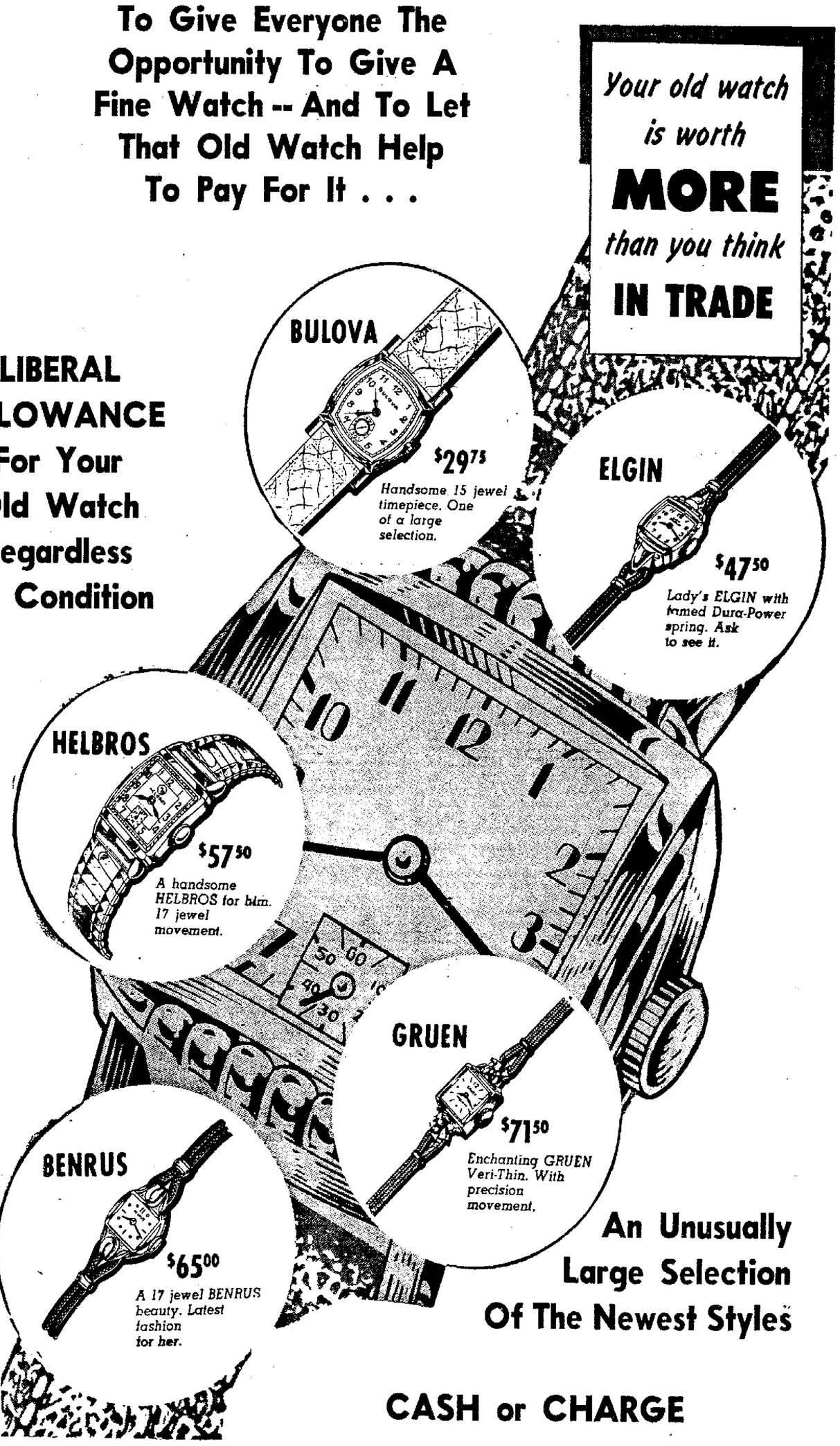
Resuming Our Successful

TRADE-IN SALE On

WATCHES OF QUALITY

To Give Everyone The Opportunity To Give A Fine Watch -- And To Let That Old Watch Help To Pay For It . . .

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE For Your Old Watch Regardless Of Condition



Your Old Watch Represents Cash On The Purchase Of Any Of Our Famous Name Watches For Men or Women

Again, Fox's lead in value-giving, in this timely resumption of our great Trade-In Watch Sale, to enable you to give a fine watch to the graduate. That old watch can now be used as part payment on the purchase of any of our many beautiful, modern timepieces, that will gladden the graduate's heart.

An Unusually Large Selection Of The Newest Styles

CASH or CHARGE

SAM FOX INC — DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY — MANSFIELD'S FINEST — 88 PARK AVE. WEST — MANSFIELD, OHIO

Our Trade-In Watch Sale in February was so successful, and brought so many favorable comments, that I have decided to resume this spectacular event, timed for graduation gift giving And old watch has definite cash value on the purchase of any new watch, and you will be pleasantly surprised with the liberal allowance we'll make. Take advantage of this sensational offer, let your old watch help to pay for a new one . . . and win the sincere appreciation of the happy graduate recipient.

Sam Fox

CONFIDENCE

Now! At FOX'S

Choose the Gift That Every Graduate Appreciates Most

Every graduate longs to receive a fine watch as an enduring commemoration of a most important event. Now, at Fox's, you can handsomely fulfill this desire, and save a substantial sum, besides. We will make a generous allowance for your old watch on the purchase of one of our famous name time pieces. Choose this most fitting of all graduation gifts, now at Fox's, and pocket a sizable saving.

Bring Your Old Watch to FOX'S, Now!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD OHIO SUNDAY MAY 2 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Taft's Record Justifies Confidence

NATIONAL interest attaches to next Tuesday's primaries in Ohio largely because of the appearance of a contest between Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, for delegates to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia next month.

Except for efforts of Stassen to secure one delegate-at-large, this is not a statewide contest, as he has entered delegate lists in only 11 selected districts in which he believed, or hoped, that Taft might be weakened by support of the Taft-Hartley law.

A fairer expression of views of Ohio Republican voters would have been made possible by entry of Stassen delegate lists in all 22 districts of the state, but this was studiously avoided and the thought can scarcely be escaped that choice of districts in which Stassen delegates are sought is a reflection on the sound judgment of Republican voters in those districts.

It has been logically pointed out that the record of the present Republican Congress should play a major part in the primary campaign now drawing to a close, and that record—as viewed in an unbiased way—discloses a great deal of intelligent, level-headed, progressive legislation made into law. It is also very generally recognized that Senator Taft has been more responsible than any other single individual for the Republican legislative program as it stands today.

Whatever antagonisms may have been aroused by enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill, there should be appreciation rather than resentment in organized labor circles for the extent to which Senator Taft succeeded in having the Senate version eliminate drastic provisions of the Hartley bill as passed by the House.

Nor should the soundness of approach to solution of housing problems, as seen in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill which has been passed by the Senate be disregarded by those who will benefit by its provisions if it becomes operative.

Quite aside from preference for Senator Taft as Ohio's "favorite son", there is a feeling of pride in his accomplishments in the high office of United States senator—in which he has displayed qualities of statesmanship, sound thinking and fearless action which recommend him highly for the presidency . . . in which office there is great need at this time for a man of exceptional ability and dependability.

'Escape' Theory Can Be Overdone

THERE is much glib talk about the tendency to "escape reality." Psychologists and psychiatrists like to lay troubles and abnormalities at the door of "escapism." They say the alcoholic drinks because he cannot face issues. The ill-mated wife takes worries out in irascibility toward her children; the weakling compensates himself by bragging; the coward bullies someone weaker than himself; the idle middle-aged woman offsets boredom with bridge. The list is endless.

It might be said that everything is an escape from something else. A concert, a play or a motion picture transports its audience from work-a-day responsibilities to other worlds. Travel brings new vistas against which to measure familiar settings. A novel or detective story frees the mind for the time being. Religion, whether in casual church attendance or in a high form of mystic devotion, takes participants out of their everyday routine, gives them a lift.

Everybody needs to "escape" now and then, needs change, needs recreation. Escape isn't all bad. It's a matter of proportion. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. It's only when there is a tendency to make life all play and no work, all getting and no giving, all fun and no responsibility, that the escape becomes dangerous.

Weakness In Russia's Program

IN SPITE of the boasts of the Russian propagandists that industrial production there increased 22 per cent in 1947 over the previous year, experts from other countries believe that it is still far below their pre-war level, because of inefficiency and lack of working knowledge.

Emphasis is placed on heavy industry, which is being fostered in remote parts of Siberia, while production for better living, including housing, falls by the wayside. Not much is being done even now in rebuilding war-damaged areas.

While the mining of coal and some minerals has gone above earlier levels, the lack of transportation minimizes this improvement. No future can be seen for the average Russian except more hard labor and sacrifice, with continued hardship because of bad living conditions.

So far, the Russian five-year plans have ended in hope deferred. But in the end there must be a limit to the patience of these people.

Insulin Is Valuable By-Product

THE IDEA has been advanced that reduction of the nation's livestock population would be one way to conserve grain for human use. This may have a superficial appeal, but an examination of facts produces a very different conclusion.

There are some 1,905,000,000 acres of land in the United States. Of this, 943,000,000 acres—one-half—can be used for food production only by pasturing and grazing. It produces feeds that are not suitable for human consumption, and that can be utilized only for livestock.

Furthermore, though it is not generally known, an unjustified drop in livestock population and slaughtering would create a serious medical problem. As an example, it takes the pancreatic glands of 7,500 hogs or 1,500 cattle to make one ounce of insulin.

Insulin and other glandular medicines are available only because the meat packers save the glands for pharmaceutical purposes. Without an adequate animal population, dangerous shortages of these vital drugs would develop.

Claude Callan suggests: "Try to live so that when you pass away the minister can say something good about you instead of dodging the issue by reading."

A scientist presents the idea that plants make a noise while growing, but the weeds seem very quiet about it.

U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE ON STATEHOOD
I'LL HAVE ANOTHER LOOK IF YOU DON'T MIND!
HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD
SUGAR
WE DON'T BLAME YOU FOR LOOKING BUT TIME'S A WASTING
WITH DELEGATE

What's the Delay?

A Voice From the Country.

Government Spreading 'Fear' Hysteria

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

DESPITE the fact that I have written on the subject before, I am returning again to the technique of government by Fear, because it seems to me the most disturbing single factor in American life today. I have been doing a great deal of traveling lately and wherever I have been I have found people afraid. Of what they were not quite sure. They seem to be oppressed by dread a dread engendered largely out of the hysteria afflicting the administration in Washington. Dread on this scale is a paralyzing and terrible thing. It corrodes the energy of the people and destroys their power to produce and eventually to act. It heads despair as surely as a dung heap breeds toadstools

BROMFIELD

Fear, it seems, has been seized upon by the President, the state department, the Army, the Navy and the Airforce and by a Democratic national committee which is cornered and faced by dissolution and defeat, as a weapon by which these forces can frighten Congress and the people into subjection.

It is the kind of propaganda and policy which has always been the principal weapon of nazis, fascists and communist Russia but not that of strong democratic nations.

Each day a new crisis is pulled out of the hat. We are being threatened by communists at home and communists in Europe, by Soviet Russia, by atomic and bacterial warfare, by inflation, by rocket bombs, etc., etc., etc. The list runs on *ad nauseum* until presently countless citizens open their newspapers with dread at the prospect of finding some new catastrophic statement by Mr. Truman or Secretary Forrestal or almost anyone out of the state department, statements from the brass hats of the armed services, jealous and conniving about the powers, appropriations or privileges of other services, and so on, all the way down the line to great scientists and bureaucratic pipsqueaks

More than that, in hysterical Washington rumors secret statements, distorted statistics and utterly irresponsible reports are circulated constantly through the halls of Congress, in hotel lobbies and at cocktail parties

The system and technique has become so formalized that the campaign can no longer be regarded as accidental or spontaneous Much of it is deliberately planned. It is a campaign to save bureaus and political necks, to get more of the taxpayers' money or more privileges.

* * *

Dangerous Spectacle.

IT IS a sad spectacle and a dangerous one and it plays directly into the hands of the evil men in Moscow. It is a weapon they know well how to use both in Russia and throughout the world. It is the old snake-paralyzing-bird technique which Hitler and Mussolini used so well in heading their own people into disaster.

It is a disgusting technique in a democracy, and in Washington it is accompanied by whispers concerning terrible things which cannot be revealed to the people, despite the fact that in a democracy *everything* can be revealed to the people and all of them have a right to all information

People in a *sound* democracy can always take it. It is the people of totalitarian governments who have to be hornswoggled to prevent revolution and chaos.

If we are to have an un-American committee in Congress it might well spend much of its time in investigating "government by fear."

Some newspapers and some newspapermen are not free from blame, for many of them have fallen into propagandizing of fear as broadly as Goebbels himself. I have seen editorials lately which for hysteria might well have been written by a terrified little editor in some Balkan country.

It seems to me the time has come for a gigantic house-cleaning in Washington- from the President down through the armed services and the bureaus.

Mr. Truman certainly is no figure to inspire confidence in a great nation in time of crisis. His triviality, his friends, his snap judgments, his petty stubbornness, his emotional instability are all real causes for terror.

I think the people are fumbling their way toward that gigantic housecleaning. I think that fact largely explains the vast popularity of General Eisenhower and the growing strength of Harold Stassen.

The people instinctively want someone fresh and new from among themselves, uncorrupted by the evil principle of government by fear and crisis which has dominated Washington for 16 years. They are sick of a technique which is as un-American as the worst trickery emanating from Moscow

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

Side-Stepping Neutrality

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON– There is something strangely, bitterly foreboddingly reminiscent about each day's developments in our policy toward war-torn Palestine today.

The American people, who eventually will pay the price of blunders in dollars and or deaths, are entitled to have a few discrepancies pointed out to them.

In New York the other day, two youths were arrested and jailed after a cache of arms and ammunition was discovered by police. According to preliminary reports, the munitions were intended for the Jews in Palestine now locked in bloody struggle with the Arabs there.

In the course of reporting their arrest, authorities pointed out that our federal government had placed an embargo on the shipment of munitions to Palestine.

The theory of course is that we do not want to authorize, incite, participate in or profit from another foreign struggle at this time. But in theory, it works for both sides in such a struggle.

(Where have you heard this embargo story before? To whom in Europe and in Asia did we deny arms and supplies during the mid-thirties? And who got such things from us by a roundabout way? And whom did we eventually have to fight, in the end? Remember?)

Simultaneously there was a great debate in the house of commons in London on the day of the two New York boys arrest Despite a barrage of questions Foreign Secretary Bevin refused to say whether Britain would continue to finance arm and officer the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion

Large units of the Legion of course have been actively fighting the Jewish Haganah in Palestine for several months True, this has been without the official sanction of the British who brought them into Palestine to "patrol borders and help keep the peace" or of Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah

Official sanction, that is Everybody knew it was going on, however.

During all this time and still today, at this writing –the British government was spending millions and millions of dollars annually in training and arming the Arab Legion.

* * *

Roundabout Process.

WHERE was Britain getting the money to buy these arms, which still are being issued to the Arabs by the thousands? Where is she getting the money today?

Oh, come now! Don't be naive. She's getting it from Uncle Sam—from us—we who are staying "neutral" in this fight, according to our arms embargo . . . We who arrest our own people for buying arms to send to the Jews in Palestine . . . We who loan Britain millions, knowing that she is buying arms to send to the Arabs in Palestine.

(Of course, officially, our money isn't going that route. But taking it out of one pocket and putting it in another, once it reaches the Bank of England, doesn't clear us of moral responsibility.)

Also, of course, Britain is continuing to sell arms—or give them—to other Moslem countries around Palentine. Majority of those arms eventually wind up in Arab hands in Palestine.

(I have seen British-made rifles, cartridges and hand-grenades being sold like vegetables in the Arab markets of Jerusalem)

At least Bevin had the courage to be honest about the situation, refusing to commit himself as to what Britain would do even if King Abdullah threw the entire Legion against the Jews in Palestine.

Britain has a great stake in the Middle East, even today, and he said they would wait to see what the United Nations did in that case

(Of course that would definitely be an act of international aggression, and would put the test directly up to the United Nations. But remember another act of international aggression, and then a series of acts, which put the test up to the League of Nations?)

There are times when it seems that the hands of history and our foreign policy are coming the full cycle.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Thursday, May 2, 1928.

Building permits issued in April totaled $160,120, with 22 new houses started during the month

Calvin B. Gongwer, 72 died at his home, 52 Lexington avenue.

Miss Mary Carr, 128 West Fourth street was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire while she was using gasoline as cleaning fluid

Mrs Samuel Ankiker, 76 died at her home in East Mansfield.

H. L. Cheyling, principal of John Simpson Junior high school, was speaker at Mothers' club meeting held at the school

Birth report Twins to Mr and Mrs. John Brandt, jr., 103 West Fifth street.

Mrs Paul Bovard was elected president of the Wednesday Study club at annual meeting held at Women's club.

TODAY IN HISTORY

May 2, 1857, marked the death of Alfred de Musset, French poet, playwright and novelist. Among his works are: "Les Caprices de Marianne," "Nuit d'Octobre," and "Nouvelles et Contes."

As Others See It

This Explains It.

Out in Hollywood a social secretary is one who is able to tell her boss who he (or she) has been married to most recently.—Ohio State Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

Thou crownest the year with thy goodness, and thy paths drop fatness.—Psalms 65 4

ODD FACT

The average school child must read 14 times more today than in 1900.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Who'll Be Next Agriculture Secretary?

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Democrats are churning up a hot backstage fight over who should succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture There are two candidates: 1 Assistant Secretary Charle Brannan of Denver, who has worked his way up the ladder, has a fine record, plus the backing of his boss, Secretary Anderson. 2. Congressman John Flannagan of Virginia, long chairman of the House agriculture committee and for some years the lone New Deal congressman in Virginia.

PEARSON

Both groups are tugging hard at President Truman's coattails for their man. Democratic members of the House agriculture committee even tried to persuade Anderson to shift to Flannagan, but he stopped them cold.

"Why in the hell," he exploded, "do you come to me and ask me to use my influence with the President to appoint somebody from a state that won't even let him on the ballot?"

He referred to Virginia's recent move to prevent President Truman's name from appearing on the ticket as a result of his civilrights message.

"I think it would be a good appointment in spite of that," shot back North Carolina's Harold Cooley.

"Have you read the record of Flannagan's speeches?" demanded Anderson, still fuming. This was an obvious dig at Flannagan's accusations on the House floor last year that the agriculture department had sold out to the sugar trust.

After running into a blank wall with retiring Secretary Anderson the congressmen called at the White House. The interview was cut-and-dried Cooley told Truman of Flannagan's 18-year record in Congress and pointed out that he was responsible for much of the present farm program.

Utah's Walter Granger broke in with the comment that Flannagan was a "rebel of the South" and had deserted the South in many of their traditional stands. On the other hand, he has been a loyal supporter of the Administration, pleaded Granger.

* * *

Byrd's Blessing Backfires.

IN SPITE of this, Cooley added quickly, Flannagan has the support of Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd.

Truman was noncommittal. Perhaps the congressmen didn't know that Senator Byrd's endorsement didn't mean much to a President who had described Byrd as "the best Republican in the Democratic party."

"I know Flannagan personally and he has a good record as far as I am concerned," was Truman's sole comment.

The House group had passed around a petition for Flannagan, signed by about 30 of the most prominent Democratic congressmen. But the President's chilly reception made them decide not to present it.

They feared he would consider it high-pressure tactics. Incidentally two Democrats were approached who refused to sign the paper John Carroll of Colorado and Henry Jackson of Washington who said they favored Brannan.

Meanwhile, Brannan has the vigorous support of Senators Murray of Montana, Kilgore of West Virginia, Elbert Thomas of Utah, and Chavez of New Mexico.

* * *

Big Bill Knudsen.

I WAS sorry to hear about the death of Big Bill Knudsen, the former head of General Motors. It meant that a piece of the old-time, hectic, hurrying, wartime Washington was gone.

It doesn't seem so very long ago that Bill came here from Detroit to coordinate the nation's war production. Those were the days when the Army was changing airplane models every other hour, when admirals and generals were fighting over whether steel was to go into guns or battleships, and when Washington exuded patriotism, red tape, lobbyists, and not too much efficiency.

Into this imbroglio was plumped Bill Knudsen, a Danish immigrant boy, who had made a great name for himself in the automobile world and who wanted to do something for his country.

His co-defense-coordinator was another immigrant boy, Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The idea was to get labor and business working together. Both are dead now. Both were criticized for one thing or another. Both were eased out of the defense picture—in my opinion because the brass hats couldn't control them. They were too tough.

Hillman was given the gate without much ceremony. But Knudsen, perhaps because he ranked high in the industrial world, was made a lieutenant general.

I called on him once at his home after he had put on his soldier suit and had started his innocuous new job of inspecting airplane factories. It was obvious that he didn't like it much. But he was a good soldier and a real patriot. You almost never talked to Knudsen but what he recalled how he had come to this country as an immigrant boy, and how this country had done great things for him and he wanted to do something in return. You could see that he meant it. Bill Knudsen was a man who didn't talk much, but meant what he said.

(Copyright 1948)

Listen World

The Invisible Presence

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE was a quality about the old fashioned homes which money could not buy nor art create.

It is almost impossible to describe it for it was not a tangible thing. It was an intangible thing as if those who made the home had literally taken part of themselves and divided their spirits to create a haven for the soul.

I have seen it in so many different houses and in so many different parts of America. I have seen it in the old fashioned New England homes where almost every scrap of wood was hand hewn- where the colorful roofs were hand shingled or made of tile or slate.

And it would be impossible to describe the furnishings of such a home merely by saying they had been bought at such and such a store and handed down through many generations. For the invisible presence that blessed that home was not bought in any shop nor could it be made after any blueprint.

Those old homes were literally made of the spirit. They were made of the laughter and tears, the joys and dreams and fears of those who spent their lifetime putting them together slowly, day by day, hour by hour.

I am thinking of an old chest of drawers which I bought in Vermont years ago. Every particle of that chest had been lovingly joined together over a period of months It was made of several different kinds of wood—even of different moods and fancies You could almost see the spirit that had gone into its creation—the mellow ash and oak, walnut and rosewood.

Yet in spite of the great variety of its creation it was a supremely simple thing. It was as simple as a well made loaf of bread, a jar of jam, some home made cheese. Something living had gone into that old chest of drawers and something abides in it today that is as potent as human flesh and flame.

You couldn't just grab the nearest bus and come back with a set of kitchen ware in those days. The things that you had around you, the things you lived with, were as different as the people you loved, the people who formed your family. And so it came to pass that people did not merely live in houses. They lived in homes and every home was a separate and distinct expression of the human spirit.

There was very little in those homes, even in the wealthiest ones. There might be a rug on the floor but it had taken grandmother twelve years to make that rug, and she had poured into it all the wisdom and love of a great soul.

You can't put price tags on things like that You can't reproduce them in technicolor. Their roots go very deep—spread very far. And because they spread so deep and far they made America possible.

The simplest brown jug or old water jar that hung beneath the hundred-year-old fig tree had a human quality in it that made it something more than a thing, that translated it into the real substance of life.

I've sat for hours at a time looking at some old bit of crackle ware, gloating over its mellow beauty, making it part of myself. I wish I had spent more time like that Those were the real hours. That was the real art.

(Copyright, 1948)

Dave Boone Says:

WITH contempt for marriage vows seemingly at a new high in this country it came like a breath of fresh air to read of the reverent celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary by the king and queen of England.

* * *

On their knees at the altar a couple expressing thanks for "the opportunity to know the blessings of home and children" . . . What an uplifting picture compared to some others in the same newspaper issues!

* * *

"All married lives are in a sense communities," said the queen. "There must be many who feel as we do that the sanctities of married life are in some way the highest form of human fellowship."

* * *

No divorce attorneys, no list of former mates, and no night-club festivities. Talk about novelty!

Deferred Payment

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Parents are paid in currency
That has no power to buy
An underpriced necessity,
A luxury, marked high.

The sacrifices parents make
Nobody can compute
In dollar bills. No one can take
Us from our high pursuit.

It is when we are deep in years
That payment starts to flow.
The recompense for toil and tears
Is in young eyes aglow.

When sunset casts its mellow light
Upon our family.
Our children prove by living right
Their hearts' integrity.

Words of the Wise

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must encircle both friend and foe.—Schiller.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THOSE FOSTORIA carpenters who last week voluntarily slashed their pay from $2.30 to $1 an hour for working on frame residences are really doing something about ending the housing shortage. At the same time they are taking a crack at inflation.

* * *

The big steel and other firms which have recently announced price reductions are also helping to check the dizzy cost spiral. That fact remains even if there are some who would question the industrialists' motives.

* * *

The man in the street is not likely to question anything. He's going to rejoice at any price relief he can get and figure, in his private thinking, that supply is beginning to catch up slowly with demand.

Farmer's Diary

Back Home Again!

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Editor's Note- Calvin A. Byers, writer of "A Farmer's Diary", became ill while speaking at a club meeting in Greenwich March 30. He will be confined to his home near Bellville for some time and will welcome letters from readers. Address: Bellville, Ohio

* * *

WELL, we've all had a long vacation! I hope you have enjoyed it even more than I.

Most people talk too much. I know I do And having just had the experience of being able neither to talk nor swallow for awhile, it's going to be doubly hard, I suppose, to keep from sounding off about what might be classed as "my operation."

Doctors, though, insist on feeding a man, even through his veins, and I spent two weeks in a quiet rural hospital with as homey an atmosphere as possible --even my wife was at hand, with a phalanx of white-capped nurses at her beck and call. She claims she had a real vacation, after the first day or two. After a little, we ate our meals on trays in our room. With no cooking or cleaning to do there was time for the rest that a change always brings.

Meanwhile, our four boys, on the farm, developed unheardof talents and accepted blithely the responsibility of chores and cooking for themselves. They even washed their own clothes and starched the shirts—admitting privately that the tails were a mite too stiff for comfort. They sowed the clover seed, and fed the two calves and cared for the sow when the new pigs came. They hauled out cobs from the village for mulching trees, and planned the farming. They went to school every day—except one morning they overslept and didn't get there until noon.

Farm Bureau hospitalization insurance took care of my case. We carry it, for the family. The cost for all six of us ($3.20 per month) seems like a fine investment, here, just now. Hospital care, with access to laboratories and doctors, is what a man must have, sometimes. The policy we have, gives return of $5 per day for 30 days, and $25 general expenses. Special provision is made for operations, accidents, etc.

Little things are so important when one is ill (I can't tell you how very much we enjoyed the flowers, the cards, and all the mail. Thank you for everything—we're humbly grateful for the prayers) One young girl wrote me that she was trying to enjoy my beloved out-of-doors doubly while I was ill—once for herself, and once for me A friendly old couple sent clippings from other columnists, and I widened my acquaintance pleasurably.

Now I'm back at home. Honey Creek valley looks mighty good. Only I must keep off my feet for awhile, and that's hard to do. I know my wildfolk are still on the job, for I hear the foxes, the bees are busy, the smell of skunk is strong, in the night. I have threatened to crawl up the slope on my hands and knees, but I can't get it done. The whole family keeps tab on me.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

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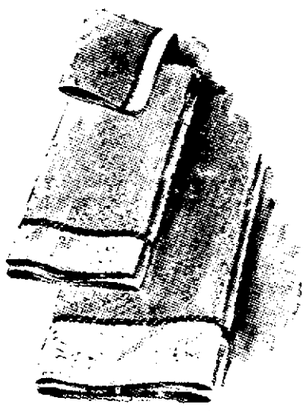

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Mother's Day May 9th

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A large selection of better quality cottage sets at a low price. Slight irregulars that were made to sell for much more. Various patterns and colors to choose from. **79¢**

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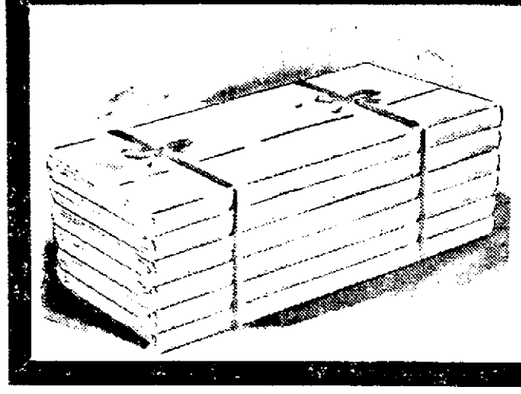

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BOYS' OR MEN'S SOFT BALL SHIRTS

$1

Attention! Softball players! Look at these colors! Blue and white, blue and maroon, yellow and maroon, blue and yellow, blue and orange, yellow and blue, yellow and green. Short sleeve with white crew neck. These are thick, firm knit. Actual $1.98 and $2.50 softball shirts for rough play. Lock stitched seams to prevent ripping. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Big Stakes Await Outcome of Taft-Stassen Battle In Ohio

Senator's Loss Would Hurt Chance

Shift By Delegates Seen at Convention

By FRED J. ZUSY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A lot more delegates than the 23 Harold Stassen is trying to win in Ohio may be at stake for Senator Taft in his home state primary Tuesday.

Taft backers here recognize that his showing in Ohio will influence greatly the more than 300 delegates they now claim for him.

This is the way some of them put it:

If Taft comes near to making a sweep of the Ohio race in the face of strong Stassen campaigning, Taft's stock will go up tremendously. Such an outcome, they feel, insofar as Taft is concerned, would more than balance Stassen's victory in Nebraska, only other state outside Ohio where Taft actively campaigned for delegates.

If Stassen, on the other hand, does well in Ohio, delegates from other states who have promised their support to Taft may waver and possibly switch their allegiance to another candidate.

The big question is, of course, how many delegates will Stassen have to win in Ohio to "do well." That's been argued back and forth here for weeks.

Rep. Clarence Brown, Taft's pre-convention campaign manager, is non-committal in this guessing game. He does say cryptically "par for the course is four to nine."

BENDER BACKS TAFT

Rep. George Bender of Cleveland, a staunch Taft campaigner, said early in the year that Stassen won't get an Ohio delegate. He says now "I won't concede a thing."

The Stassen people in Washington claim they'll win at least half of the 23 races. Some say the Minnesotan will take as many as 19.

Stassen has entered two candidates in each of 11 largely industrial districts. He also has one candidate for delegate at large.

Ohio will send 53 delegates—nine at large and 44 others elected two from each of the 22 districts—to the Philadelphia convention.

Few here are going out on the limb on the Ohio race. But the guess one hears most around the Capitol is that Stassen will win about nine or 10. That's probably the balance point.

If that's the way it turns out, a lengthy battle of words can be expected on which of the two candidates "won." Anything on either side of nine or 10, however, generally would be considered decisive.

It could be strong enough to affect the thinking of Taft backers in other states.

Just who these more than 300 claimed Taft delegates are is a deep, political secret at present.

As much so as the large numbers claimed by Stassen and Governor Dewey. Political observers, adding up all the claims, note that they total more than the 1,094 delegates who will be at Philadelphia.

Brown declines to break down Taft's support by states. He says, in effect, it would be showing his hand unnecessarily. Observers agree that both Dewey and Stassen would step up their missionary work if the Taft slate were fully known.

Taft's Ohio delegates probably will form the nucleus of his strength. He's figuring, undoubtedly, on swinging "favorite son" states his way after these delegates perform their duty on the first ballot.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"To the Ends of the Earth," starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso, at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20 p. m.

PARK—Double Feature: "Wyoming" with William Elliott and Vera Ralston, at 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40; "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," starring Ralph B. Byrd, at 2:49, 5:39 and 8:29 p. m.

OHIO—"B. F's Daughter," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RITZ—Double Feature: "Treasure of Sierra Madre Madre," with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston, 1:30, 4:18, 7:05, and 9:50; "Raiders of Red Rock," with Buster Crabbe and Al "Fuzzy" St. John, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15.

Polls Open In Panama

First Municipal Elections Begin

PANAMA, Panama — (AP) — Panama will enter a tense election period today when 150,000 men and women cast ballots in the first municipal elections in the history of this Central American country.

On May 9 the voters will return to the polls and elect a president, two vice presidents and 42 national assembly deputies. It will be the first presidential election in eight years.

Insurance salesmen said they had received a large number of applications for riot and civil commotion policies.

The government has announced suspension of sea, land and air traffic between districts beginning at midnight last night and continuing until 1 p. m. today. The leaders of various political parties have been invited to discuss other measures to prevent disturbances.

In the Canal Zone, which is under United states jurisdiction, the 15th district headquarters of the Caribbean Air command acted to keep its personnel out of Panama territory during the voting. It was learned unofficially that the U. S. Army's headquarters post on Quarry heights has been placed on alert status.

The voters today will elect 63 mayors and 414 councilmen. National issues are not involved.

Most of the candidates for national offices have stressed the need for cordial relations with the United States but have said that Washington must treat Panama as an equal, sovereign republic.

Son Born to Actress

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Birth of a son to Actress Joan Barclay, only a few hours after her mother died in a fall, was announced Saturday by RKO studio. Miss Barclay is the wife of Leroy Hillman, wealthy businessman. Her mother, Mrs. Emile I. Grecar, 78, succumbed after an accident at her home.

This Funny World . . .

5-1 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.—© Collier's

"Dad-Dee!"

97 Precincts In County Open at 6:30 A.M. Tuesday

Richland county's 97 precinct booths will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p.m. on primary day, Tuesday.

Mansfield has 51 precincts and Madison township 9. The balance of the precincts are in the other 17 townships.

Locations of the precincts in Mansfield, Madison township and South Boulevards follow:

First Ward — Precinct A, Early Garage, South Mulberry street and Glessner avenue; B, Council Chamber, City Building; C, M. W. Latterner, 185 Sturges avenue; D, Brinkerhoff school; E, Mrs. Anna Knote Garage, 119 Carpenter road; F, West First Street School; G, Prospect Park building; I, Wolford Funeral home, 34 Sturges avenue; J, Jim Wareham Barber shop, 62 Blanche street; K, Joseph P. Kempf garage, rear of 106 Lexington avenue; L, Prospect School; M, Johnny Appleseed jr. high school, Cline avenue.

Second Ward — Precinct A, Brinkerhoff school; B, Jones' Funeral home, 681 Park avenue west; C, Bowman's garage, Sherman avenue and Summit street; D, Charles W. Chew garage, 610 Highland avenue; E, Leppert garage, Woodward avenue and F and H, Woodland school, Davis road.

BIG THIRD WARD

Third Ward — A, Finefrock Mortuary basement, rear of 100 West Fourth street; B, West Fifth street school building; C, Gardner's garage, 116 Park avenue west; D, Richland county Auto Club, 66 North Mulberry street; E, Central Methodist church, 31 Sycamore street annex; F, John Simpson junior high school, 220 West Fourth street; G, Russell Berno, 177 Penn avenue; H, Rufus Kern garage, rear of 608 Park avenue west; I, Amos Day garage, rear of 545 West Fourth street; J, Western Avenue School, rear; K, Sun Glow basement, 270 West Sixth street, west side; L, Robinson garage, rear of 634 West Fourth street.

Fourth Ward — Edward Flocken garage, 108 Harker street; B, Roger Au office, 518 Bowman street; C, Bowman street school; D, Young's Implement store, Springmill street; E, Underwood's basement, 367 Springmill street.

Fifth Ward — A, Newman street school; B, Friendly House, 268 North Main street; Bushnell school, East Fourth street, west side; D, Sons of Herman Hall, Orange street and Central avenue; E, Anton Maurer, 276 Grace street; F, Zellner Harness shop, 71 North Diamond street.

COURTHOUSE PRECINCTS

Sixth Ward—A, County Agent's office, Courthouse basement; B, W. L. Beckley, 135 South Diamond street; C, H. H. Berlo garage, rear of 334 S outh Diamond street; D, Hedges street school, West side; E, E. W. Garn, 218 East Second street; F, Fire Station number three, 40 Chestnut street; G, Woerth's residence, 278 South Diamond street; H, B issman garage, rear of 61 South Adams; I, Tax Appraisal room in Courthouse basement.

Madison Township — A, Woodville school, Cook road; B, East Mansfield school, Bahl avenue; C and D, Madison high school, Ashland road; E, Robert Wise garage, Olivesburg road at OSR entrance; F, to be assigned; G, Mrs. V. E. Reinhart, 1366 Springmill road; H, Runyon Filling station, 1303 Springmill road; I, Hamman Rest Home, West Fourth street, next to Stadium, South Boulevards, Town Hall.

Change Room With Mirror

Whether she lives in the old family homestead or in a compact modern one-story house, today's housewife seems to be constantly striving to improve the appearance and livability of her home.

A few years ago, interior designers who used large mirrors extensively in their more elaborate decorating schemes, began to suggest them for average and smaller-than-average homes.

Sometimes the transformation achieved by installing a large mirror in a living room is almost unbelievable. This is especially true if the mirror is so placed that it reflects a pleasing view from a window or creates an illusion of distance and spaciousness by reflecting a portion of an adjoining room.

SNAKES SUB FOR CATS

PENANG, Malaya —(AP)— Cats are being replaced as rat-catchers here—by pythons. A rice mill owners' association announced tests had shown the giant snakes, up to 25 feet in length, kill two to three times as many rats as cats. So they are installing a tame python in each rice mill.

Atom Show Proves Hit With 17,000

Attendance Staggers Sponsoring Officials

MIAMISBURG (AP) — The atom quietly folded its electrons and stole away from here last night but not before it put on a show that few of the city's 6,500 residents ever will forget.

As the doors closed on the Miami Valley Atomic Energy show, officials estimated that some 17,000 high school pupils and adults had jammed their way through the exhibits during the three-day presentations.

Those responsible for the nuclear energy displays, first of their kind ever to be presented in the United States, were staggered by the attendance. As late as last Wednesday, the day before the show opened, the three co-sponsoring organizations were downright pessimistic. They were afraid John Q. Public was just too indifferent to the atom and probably felt he never would understand anything about it.

But the crowds came the first night. More than 300 were turned away Friday night and still more last night. The auditorium capacity of 450 just wasn't enough.

Those that couldn't see the show jammed the high school gymnasium to see static exhibits of nuclear energy possibilities. An average of from 600 to 700 persons an hour moved slowly through the gymnasium exhibits.

The show, sponsored by the Miamisburg Civic association, the Monsanto Chemical company, and the U. S. Atomic Energy commission was designed to point up the peacetime possibilities of nuclear energy.

At the same time it was hoped that the layman would be able to get at least a fair estimate of what all this furor over the atom was about.

GETS NEW POST—J. Vivian Truman the President's brother, was named $7,100 a year director for Western Missouri for the Federal Housing Administration. Vivian Truman will succeed David H. Powell, who resigned to become manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corp's Kansas City loan agency. (AP Wirephoto)

'Dead' Man Still Alive

TIFFIN — (AP) — Friends and an undertaker were on hand to meet the train bearing the "late" Edward Bragg Friday.

They were surprised, however, to see the 70-year-old retired restaurateur alight on crutches.

He had broken his leg in a fall at Kissimee, Fla., and a telegram had been misinterpreted.

Physician Dies

ZANESVILLE—(AP)—Dr. Myron H. Powelson, 44, died Saturday following a heart attack at his home. With his brother, Dr. Harry Powelson, he had operated the Powelson clinic here since 1930.

Ohio Mails Bonus Checks At Rate of 2,000 a Day

Ohio veteran bonus checks are being mailed from the World War II Compensation Fund headquarters in Columbus at an early rate of 2,000 a day, Courtney E. Kirby, assistant director of the fund announced Saturday.

"All applicants whose claims were received at the bonus headquarters in the first three days (March 2-3-4) have now been processed through the acknowledgement stage," Kirby said.

Original documents have been returned to a large number of Mansfielders, among the 224,296 applicants who submitted claims in the first three days.

Kirby said the original documents are being returned at an average rate of more than 10,000 per working day and that the bonus check mailing rate is expected to reach nearly 5,000 a day before long.

"Our check-writing goal is between 5,000 and 7,500 a day," he said.

Murray Calls USWA Meet

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— President Philip Murray of the CIO-United Steelworkers of America Saturday announced the union's 41-member executive board will meet in Boston next Thursday in advance of the CIO-USWA convention, opening, May 11.

At least 3,000 delegates from basic steel, fabricating and processing plants and aluminum companies are expected to attend the fourth constitutional convention.

Steelworker officials said nearly 2,000 resolutions covering domestic and international issues had been received. Convention committees will begin their work next Friday to prepare for the sessions, lasting until May 15.

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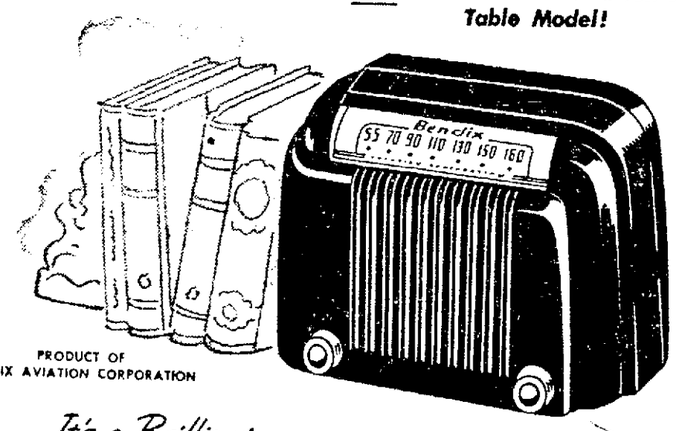
'TIL 9:00 P.M.
(Monday Store Hours: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.)
Fashion Lane
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
Where Fit Is a "MUST"
24-26 N. Diamond On the Square

Cruise to ALASKA Skagway & Interior
and visit en route Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper Park, Glacier Park
with Hardesty Tours
Leave July 6. Ask for folder. 167 S. 18th St. Columbus, O.

Never before has $19.95 Bought So Much Radio!
NOT A Miniature—but a full-sized Table Model!



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Molded in handle—one deservedly popular Bendix Radio "first."

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ANOTHER OLD-FASHIONED - - -
BARGAIN BEE!

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THESE WILL "GO" LIKE WILDFIRE!
$4.95 Striped Chambray Blouses, 3 large size $10.95 Raincoats, 1 Single skin fur scarf, 4 only Crepe Dresses worth $19.95. $3

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OUR FINEST GABARDINE SUITS GO!
Most of our lovely better suits reduced for final clearance in this Bargain Bee! Values to $69.95 $34

Good selection of wool spring suits and a complete size range of beautiful white, gabardine at this amazing price! Buy two! $24

REAL MOTHER'S DAY BARGAINS MON.
Better quality dresses reduced. Some half sizes, prints, solids, crepes in a variety of colors. $11

Imported Russian Mink Sling Cape 27" length worth $295. two of these so hurry! $175

Wool, Fully-Lined
TOPPERS
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FULL LENGTH WOOL SPRING COATS!
Were Up to $59.95 NOW $33

PRIZE COTTONS DRESSES
At Special Sale Price
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Age Limits In UMT Bill Revised

Measure to Be Ready For Action Tuesday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Only 18-year-olds would be subject to the one-year training under the latest version of the compromise plan for universal military training, announced Saturday by Senator Gurney (R-SD).

At the same time Gurney said the age limits on the two-year temporary draft plan in the Senate bill would be 19 years through 25 instead of 19½ through 25.

"We learn there is not enough available manpower between 19½ and 25 to fill expected needs of the two-year draft plan," the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman told a reporter. "Too many of them are veterans, married or exempt as members of the National Guard or other Class A reserve units."

Originally senators wanted to apply the one-year training in the regular forces to youths between 18 and 19½ with two-year draft terms on men from 19½ through 25.

Both President Truman and Secretary of Defense Forrestal have backed the Senate compromise as a substitute for their original long-range separate UMT program.

READY BY TUESDAY

Gurney said a complete draft of the new manpower bill will be ready for committee action Tuesday morning.

He said the overall totals remain unchanged. These call for one year of training of 161,000 of the 18-year-olds for one year. Of these the Army would get 110,000, the Navy 30,000, the Marines 6,000 and the Air Forces 15,000.

The Senate bill also carries these top manpower limits, which do not include the one-year trainees, for the regular services: Army 790,000; Navy and Marines 552,000; and Air Force 453,000. These total 1,795,000.

Meanwhile Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of the House Armed Services committee said his group will have a separate stop-gap draft bill ready late Monday.

It excludes the one-year training proposals of the Senate bill as a UMT substitute.

Under the House bill men from 18 through 30 years would be required to register with those from 19 through 25 subject to draft.

HOUSE PAINTED IN FIVE MINUTES—While thousands watched, 150 painters swarmed over this two-story home in a "paint blitz," in Memphis, Tenn. The painters gleefully announced a new world's record, completely coating the house in five minutes, 31 second. The exhibition was part of the city's "paint up, clean up" drive. (AP Wirephoto)

Mother's Attempt to Save Child Futile

ELYRIA — (AP) — James Allen Gray, 3½, suffered fatal injuries Saturday when he tumbled from a moving automobile. The boy's mother, Mrs. James Gray, grabbed his overall straps as he slipped through an open door, but the straps broke. He died an hour after the accident, which occurred on East Bridge street.

Film Official Dies

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Ralph H. Dixon, 51, veteran film executive died Saturday in St. Vincent's hospital, and police attributed death to an overdose of sleeping tablets. Dixon, who entered the film business as a story editor for the old Selig Film company in 1913, was given emergency treatment at a receiving hospital but it failed to aid him and he died a

Polk Man Gets Term

Charles B. Jenkins Sentenced to OSR

Charles B. Jenkins, 24, of Polk, R. D. 1, was sentenced to one to seven years in Mansfield reformatory yesterday in Ashland county common pleas court after he was found guilty of v iolating his probation.

Jenkins had been placed on probation last Jan. 15 by Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson on a plea of guilty to larceny.

He had also been placed on probation in Richland county common pleas court March 12 on a plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Jenkins was placed on probation in both counties because he was a war veteran who had been hospitalized for 26 months and other circumstances including the facts that his mother died while he was in service and his wife had divorced him.

He was taken into court on violation of his probation for uttering checks without funds. He was arrested by Ashland police.

Attorney Stricken

MALDEN, Mass. —(AP)— Joseph Wiggin, 77, personal counsel for Massachusetts Governor Alvan T. Fuller during the internationally famous Sacco-Vanzetti case of the Twenties, died Saturday at his home. He was a former president of the Massachusetts and Middlesex County Bar associations, and at the time of his death was president of the First National Bank of Malden.

Arabs Flee City

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(AP)—Arab notables from Haifa, Palestine port captured by the Jews, told President Bechara El Khoury Saturday that only 4,000 Arabs of the original 86,000 were left in the city.

In Mansfield

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Ricky Sentiri, 135 Wood street; Mrs. Donald Starr, Loundonville; William La Rue, Iberia; John Picking, 528 Johns avenue; H. Dale Eckert, 232 South Adams street; Mrs. Charles Osbun, 41 Lamberton avenue; Mrs. Doyle Arnholt, Perrysville; Geo. Hefflefinger, Lakeville; Mrs. John Dorman, 285 Home avenue; John Rister, 255 Park avenue east; Arthur Hartig, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Bellville; Evelyn Larcey, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Robert Miller, 1015 Averill avenue.

Releases — Paul McNeal, 14 Sherman avenue, Karen Penney, 897 Burger avenue; Lynn Morley, 763 Dickson parkway; Edwin Van Buskirk, North Fairfield, O.; Mrs. Carl Tinkham and son, 466 Springmill street; Mrs. Richard Palmer and son, 28 Prospect street; Mrs. Mattie Westerfield and son, North Main street road; Mrs. Chester Miller and son, Lucas; Joan Zimmerman, 600 Connor drive; Linda McGrath, Shelby; Mrs. Joe Olivieri, 208 Central avenue; June Dortman, 73 Clifton avenue; Frank Murvine, Loudonville; Ida Ross, Butler; Mrs. Willard Jarell, 261 North Diamond street.

PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions—Jim Eyster, Bellville.

Releases—Tosca Kessler, 131 Boughton avenue; Mrs. Dorothy Palm 587 Acker drive; Jack Grossenbacker, 22 Florence avenue.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 546 Sloan avenue, Saturday.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dorman, 285 Home avenue, Saturday.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Arnholt, Perrysville, Saturday.

Reds Parade On May Day

(By Associated Press)

May day celebrations in Europe, America and Asia produced noise and fury but no major explosions.

Berlin, Trieste, Prague, Rome and a dozen other of Europe's danger spots observed labor's holiday Saturday in an atmosphere of tenseness. But thoroughly alerted police everywhere prevented serious clashes between communist and anti-communist factions of labor organizations.

Chile and Brazil, where authorities feared communists plotted "another Bogota" uprising on labor's holiday, reported no disturbances but much parading and speechmaking.

Along the 38th parallel in Korea, dividing line between American and Soviet-occupied territory, there was fist-shaking by Korean communists who shouted across the boundary at American troops and south Koreans: "you'll have trouble soon."

The Russian-controlled radio at Pyongyang told Koreans the best way to celebrate May day was to "frustrate the elections in South Korea" on May 10.

'Starvation Kids' Eat Hearty Meal

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Thirteen school children who went on a rigorous week's "starvation diet" to dramatize the plight of thousands of children throughout Europe and Asia, ended their meager meals last night and went to a filet mignon dinner.

The group, dubbed the "starvation kids", ate heartily while 125 guests at the dinner marking the opening of the "Crusade for Children" drive to provide food for 230,000,000 children throughout the world, ate what the 13 children had been eating all week —black bread and bean soup.

The "starvation kids" lost an average of four pounds.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Religious Education Theme For Town Meeting Tonight

Mansfield churches and civic groups will opent heir annual observance of National Family Life Week today with special sermons in several city churches and with a city-wide Town Meeting at the Central Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

A revival of the town meetings held a year ago in the city and planned by the forum committee of the Mansfield Ministerial association, the meeting tonight will feature a panel discussion led by Miss Dorothy Wolcott, head of the Week-Day Religious Education department of the Ohio Council of Churches.

The subject will be one of current and pertinent interest to Mansfield schools and public school children. It will be "The Problem of Religious Education in Public Schools" which, since a recent ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court, has caused nation-wide comment.

Serving with Miss Wolcott on the pannel will be Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger, Superintendent of Schools W. L. Miller, Judge Stewart H. Cramer, Mrs. E. G. Pankow, president of the P.-T.A. council, Mrs. Charles Ray, teacher of religious education here, and John K. Linsenmayer, president of the Mansfield Council of Religious Education.

DR. E. E. FLACK

SPECIAL SERVICE

During the week there will be various organization and family night meetings in city churches. At the Central Methodist, host church for tonight's Town Meeting, a special prayer service on Wednesday night and Family Night dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. will feature the week.

General observance of the week will end here with a second Town Meeting next Sunday at the First Lutheran church at which Dr. E. E. Flack, dean of Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg college and prominent Lutheran, will speak on the subject, "The Making and Maintenance of a Home."

Resists 3rd Round Hikes

(Continued From Page 1)

The same inclination to reject union demands has been demonstrated by other major industries.

The present meat packing strike is a good example. The CIO-Packinghouse Workers wanted more than the 9 cents granted rival AFL unionists. The six big packers refused. The CIO members have been on the picket lines for 48 days. The end is nowhere in sight.

Other evidences of a stiffening policy are offered by General Motors and Chrysler in the auto industry, with Ford marking time; General Electric and Westinghouse in the electrical manufacturing industry; all the big railroads, even though faced with a strike threat May 11 by three operating unions.

What already has happened in the Chicago newspaper strike, where papers have continued to be published despite the walkout of printers, and in the shipbuilding and telephone industries, has served to bolster management resistance to union demands.

Individual cases like the Boeing Airplane company strike in Seattle, Wash., are just as indicative of the trend.

The pattern has been something like this:

The union asks for a lot—maybe as much as 30 cents more an hour.

The company comes back with an offer which the union turns down as trifling.

Negotiations break down. A strike is called. The unions settle for little more than was offered by the company before the strike, or maybe they arbitrate and get about the same results.

But the company line has held thus far against any major third round of wage increases to match the 18½ cents in 1945-46 and 15 cents in 1947.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A red and white bicycle valued at $56 belonging to Conrad Letizia, 18 Ford avenue, was reported stolen from in front of the YMCA between 8 and 9 p. m., police said.

Can't Refuse Work

COLUMBUS — (AP) — You can't quit your job in a huff, refuse to look into other possible jobs, and still collect jobless pay.

The board of review of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation made the ruling Saturday in three cases in which it held that the workers left their work without cause.

Junior Sometimes Deserves A Spanking, Teachers Agree

DETROIT —(AP)— Teachers in Detroit's public schools were told Saturday to give junior a spanking if he gets smart in class and that goes for his sister, too.

Youngsters heretofore, it was explained, could get away with a lot, knowing there would be no laying on of hands where it hurts the most.

The matter came to a head when the mother of a 10-year-old boy complained he had been spanked in school for pulling a little girl's hair.

Supt. Arthur Dondineau, in a formal statement, said "the teacher stands in the place of the parent towards pupils during school hours."

In other words, what works in the woodshed also works in the school room.

"The superintendent and his staff will support principals and teachers in all reasonable disciplinary measures," Dondineau added.

In recent weeks the subject of school discipline has received prominence in Michigan because of parental complaints against teachers.

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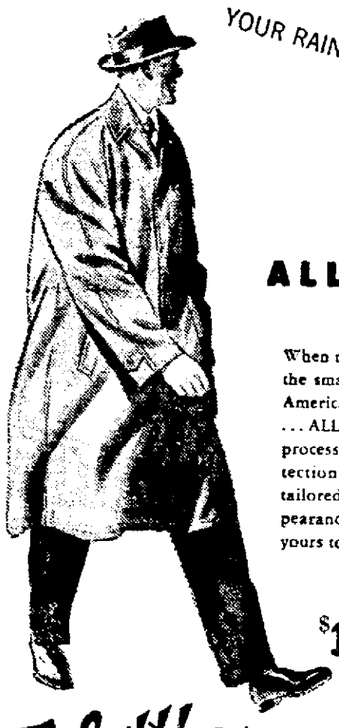
YOUR RAINY WEATHER JOY!



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$10.75 to $40.75

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"Bill" Harper — "Hank" Hiles
Lawrence Gangle
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(Political Advertising)

VOTE FOR TAFT DELEGATES ONLY

Do Not Vote For Carrington T. Marshall, Delegate and Rufus S. Day, Alternate, Who Are Not Pledged to Support Senator Taft.

WARNING

NAMES WILL BE ROTATED ON THE BALLOT. TO BE CERTAIN YOU VOTE FOR TAFT DELEGATES ONLY, MARK YOUR X IN THE LEFT OF EACH OF THESE NAMES AND THESE NAMES ONLY FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE AND ALTERNATE-AT-LARGE.

Be Sure to Vote For Only Nine of These Candidates. If You Vote For All Ten Candidates Your Ballot Cannot Be Counted.

For Delegate-at-Large to the National Convention
(Vote for not more than nine)

X	FRANCES P. BOLTON First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	JOHN W. BRICKER First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	CLARENCE J. BROWN First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	KATHARINE KENNEDY BROWN First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	MYERS Y. COOPER First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	THOMAS J. HERBERT First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	FRED H. JOHNSON First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	CHARLES H. JONES First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	ED D. SCHORR First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT

For Alternate-at-Large to the National Convention
(Vote for not more than nine)

X	KYLE F. BROOKS First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	ALBERTUS B. CONN First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	MILES E. EVANS First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	JANE EDNA HUNTER First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	T. LAMAR JACKSON First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	RALPH H. SHELLHOUSE First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	WALTER E. SOLLARS First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	HENRY L. THOMPSON, JR. First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT
X	MILO J. WARNER First Choice for President, ROBERT A. TAFT Second Choice for President, DON H. EBRIGHT

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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PROVIDENT LOAN

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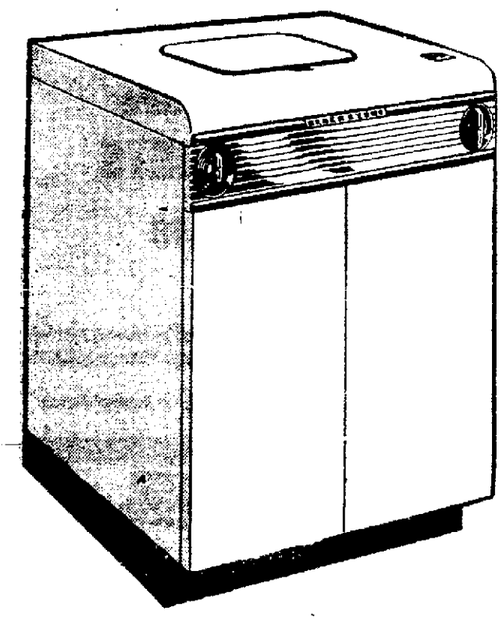

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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43 Divorce Cases Set For Hearing This Week

Forty-three divorce cases have been set for hearing in common pleas court this week Twelve are contested cases

The schedule of uncontested cases, announced by Assignment Clerk C A McKinley, includes

Monday—Carl Pipher vs Helen Pipher Lester E Zeigler vs Thelma Zeigler Alma Arnold vs Harold Arnold Doris Beheler vs Zeke C Beheler Catherine McQuaide vs Clarence McQuaide Helen Blackford vs Francis E Blackford Ella M Sherman vs Henry L Sherman Myrtle Welty vs Thomas R Welty Eileen Fulton vs Chalmers Fulton

Tuesday—Beulah I Moore vs Edward C Moore Frank W Newton vs Ida Mae Newton Jeanette Ickert vs Fred Ickert Elmer L Norris vs Ethel L Norris Helen L Fisher vs James A Fisher Carmen J Robinson vs Todd W Robinson Elizabeth Boyce vs Gail R Boyce Charles E Berry vs Ruby Berry; Mary L Miller vs Owen J Miller, Lillian P Hardin vs August B Hardin Elizabeth M Watson vs Gerald R Watson, Ada Hurst vs Paul Hurst

Wednesday — Minnie Crawford vs Dave Crawford Ila R Eckler vs Thomas S Eckler Eber W Shaw vs Elda T Shaw Murvai A Jacobs vs Love Jacobs Alma Prosser vs Walter Prosser, Willie M Williams vs. Herman Williams, Ruth White vs. Sylvester White, Thelma M Sowers vs Ray Sowers, Cora M Stillman vs. James C. Stillman.

CONTESTED CASES

The schedule of contested divorce cases includes:

Thursday — William R. Henson vs Christine Henson, Helen Beech vs Harold Beech, Edith Addison vs. Clarence Addison, Gertrude L Clark vs Robert R Clark; Louie C Harvey vs Tobias Harvey Myron A West vs Barbara E West

Friday—Dale Gurney vs Cleda Gurney Wilhelmina Halvakoz vs Steve Halvakoz, Louise M. Ludwig vs Carl W Ludwig, Robert Gibson vs Camellia Gibson, Kathryn A Sites vs Lester Sites, Blanche Butts vs Lewis E Butts

County Club Picks Officers

The Millsboro Valley 4-H club elected officers recently at the home of Mrs. Livingston.

The officers who will serve for the coming year are Frances Mowery president, Dorothy Barnhill, vice president, Faye Chase, treasurer Evelyn Barnhill reporter, and Helen Earick recreation leader

The new officers will officiate at the next meeting at Miss Livingston's home at 3 p m May 15

★

The Sewing sister 4-H club met recently at the home of Jeannine Thompson and discussed forthcoming projects for the year

The next meeting will be held at British school May 17.

Four new members were received into the Happy Hearts 4-H club when they met recently at the home of Earlene Dorsey.

The new members are Martha Jean Stall, Barbara Odson, Evelyn Odson and Charlene Bayer.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Patricia Thomas.

Envoy to Vatican

LONDON—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Truman's envoy to the Vatican has been conferring with the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England. Taylor came to Britain Wednesday and said he will leave for Paris Sunday He declined to discuss his talks with the archbishop.

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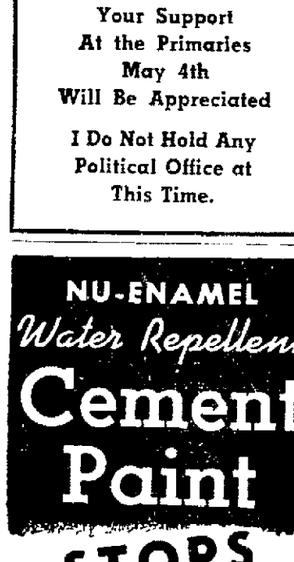

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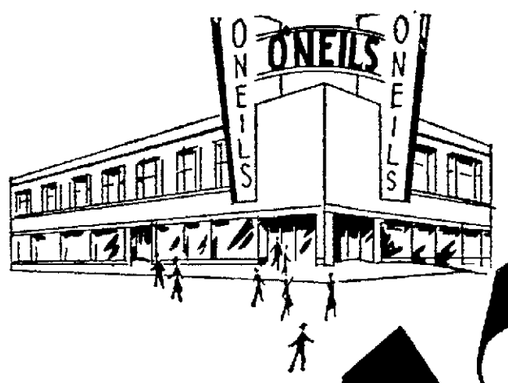

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BATHINETTE
Reg. $11.95 **$9.90**

Combination dressing table and bathinette by the country's leading maker Folds conveniently for storage Save $2.05 on this everyday baby need

O'Neil's — Infants' Furniture — Second Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Women's Hooded
RAINCOATS
Values To $35.00 **$11.99**

Save up for a rainy day . . and have a raincoat to wear for it, too! This event brings you a deluge of new raincoat styles at a sunny day price! Be here early we expect a landslide of customers, Misses' sizes 10 to 20 Women's sizes 38 to 44

O'Neil's — Raincoats — Second Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Misses' -- Women's
PRINT DRESSES
Values To $16.95 **$9.90**

Don't miss out on this exciting Dress Sale! All brand new . . at a savings which will mean much to you There are side drapes flattering peblems cap sleeves . . many many picture pretty styles!

O'Neil's — Dresses — Second Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Mfgr's Sample
BLOUSES
Values To $8.95 **$4.99**

- Jabot Blouses . 4.99
- Pastel Blouses 4.99
- White Crepes 4.99
- Lace Trims . . . 4.99
- Silk Prints . . 4.99

O'Neil's — Blouses — Main Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Aluminum
CHEST
Reg. $10.95 **$4.98**

- Measure 42 long 18" wide 8" deep
- Closes securely with stout luggage catchers
- Wide enough for coats suits, blankets etc
- Lid is decorated with patterned floral design
- It's dust-proof

O'Neil's — Housewares — Lower Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

16" Cut 5 Blade
LAWN MOWER

- Self-Aligning Ball Bearing with Take-Up Adjustment
- Double Pawl Clutch for Positive and Smooth Action
- Crucible Steel Cutting Blades and Lower Cutter Bar
- Adjustment for Light or Heavy Lawns, ¾" to 1½"
- Snap-on "Bicycle Type Handle
- Rubbed Rubber Tires On 10 Wheel

$17.88

O'Neil's — Shrubbery — Lower Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

80 Sq. Printed
QUADRIGA PERCALES
Reg. 69c Value **48¢**

Select from Quadrigas and other fine percales 1000 yards to choose from The lowest price in many years Values to 69c a yard

O'Neil's — Lower Level — Cottons

An O'Neil Day Value!

Calvert
SHEET

Reg. $2.98 — 81"x108" $2.59
Reg. $2.89 — 81"x99" $2.49
Reg. $2.79 — 72"x99" $2.39
Reg. 69c — 42"x36" Pillow Cases 54c

Quality you can trust easy to launder and so durable O'Neil's own brand have been popular for years Make them yours at this big O'Neil Day savings

O'Neil's—Linens—Lower Level

An O'Neil Day Value!

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CLOSETS
Reg. $5.98 **$3.98**

Sturdily constructed nationally known fibre closet — holds 15 full length garments Don't miss this

O'Neil's — Notions — Lower Level

An O'Neil Day Value!

Tom Sawyer Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $2.98 to $3.98 2 for $3 **$1.55**

- Plains—● Plaids ● Fancys
Sizes 8 to 18

Mothers! Take advantage of this outstanding offer. The best known boys shirt in America All guaranteed fast colors Both long and short sleeves

O'Neil's — Boys' — Main Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Men's Novelty
PAJAMAS
Reg. $3.50 Value **$2.59**

- Guaranteed Fast Color $2.59
- Beautiful Striped Patterns $2.59
- Extra Full Cut $2.59

You will want several pairs at this low O'Neil Day prices Sizes A to D

O'Neil's — Men's Pajamas — Main Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

7-Pc. Bob Hagey
GOLF SET
Actual $37.50 Value **$29.95**

Complete set includes Brassie Midiron Mashie Mashie Niblick Niblick Putter Canvas Golf Bag Zipper Pocket

Right and left handed sets for men and women Fine tempered steel shaft clubs

O'Neil's — Golf — Lower Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Luxury Chenille
BEDSPREADS
Values $16.95 **$8.48**

Extra Reg. $16.95 Rich fluffy, tufted Solid color and white grounds with multi-color designs

O'Neil's — Bed Spreads — Lower Floor

An O'Neil Day Value!

Admiral Radio-Phono
COMBINATION
Reg. $139.95 **$99.95**

Another grand O'Neil Day value Mahogany finished table model radio-phono model with full automatic record player Plays ten 12" records or twelve 10" records An ideal instrument for the recreation room.

O'Neil's — Radios — Lower Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Figures Carry Storm Warnings for American Housewives

Upsurge of Government Buying Seen

Tax Cut, Defense Cost Add Danger

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Complicated figures just released by the Federal Reserve board and the Department of Commerce carry storm warnings for housewives who are already having trouble making both ends meet.

The story is just more of the same old thing: shortages. We want more than is being turned out.

The possible dynamite under prices lies in three new large sums about to go into circulation: (1) Money "saved" because of lower incomes taxes, (2) increased installment payments, (3) increase defense appropriations.

Taxes have been cut $4,800,000,000. Much of that tax cut went to working families who are expected to spend it instead of save it.

Americans are expected to go on the cuff for at least $3,200,000,000 worth of goods this year. They'll get them through installment buying and through charge accounts. That's the amount they went on the cuff for in 1947, and the rate was rising rapidly at the end of last year.

That kind of buying dropped off through the war because there were government controls on it, but Congress let the controls go in November. Immediately there was an upsurge.

DEFENSE FUND RISES

War clouds have forced the government to talk of spending more for the Army, Navy and Air Force. At first it looked as though the military services could get along on $2,250,704,300 more this year than last.

Even so, that would have meant so much more money competing for steel, woolen yard goods, leather, autos. But now there are plans to increase that by another $3,000,000,000. Whether it's two or five billions that the services have to spend this year, it's all new money bidding for what American farms and factories turn out.

Together those three figures add up to between $10,000,000,000 and $13,000,000,000 of new spending this coming year, depending on which sum you bet on for the military.

There have been flurries of lower prices which gave rise to hopes among the majority of Americans that live on weekly pay checks. The most dramtic was the February downward skid of food prices. It didn't last long. Most of those skids had started to climb back up by March.

Anyway, those food prices were only part of the picture. The important figure to consider is how much money mills around daily through the stores and banks. It is now around $28,000,000,000. Economists call that "money in circulation." Add another $10,000,000,000 to $13,000,000,000 and you've got a lot of money bidding for the same amount of goods.

FEW JOBLESS PERSONS

All through last year only some 2,000,000 people were out of work. That doesn't mean all of them were out of work all year. It just means that in any given month that many were hunting jobs of "between jobs."

All through 1947 the numbers of people at work hung close to 60,000,000. And their numbers are going up. This January 1,759,000 more people were at work than last January.

The President's three economic advisers have just come out with a second statement that there must be "stand-by" machinery for price control and rationing when goods get too short, or prices get too high, for everyone to get a fair share of what American farms and factories turn out.

This proposal has met plenty of opposition in Congress, where many members argue that the only way to keep factories and farms humming is to let prices go where they will so there will be plenty of "incentive" to keep working.

Half of Syracuse university's starting lacrosse ten hail from Long Island.

As Mansfielder Explains It—

A Well Digger 'Just Keeps Going Down'

By BOB EDWARDS

Well digging requires complex machinery and professional skill, but its basic principal is "just to keep going down until you hit water."

That's the way Jake Eichof, partner in the Eichof Well Drilling company on Forest drive, explains the tasks of a professional well digger.

Not so many years ago when one was planning on building a home—even in town—it was the practice to hire a couple of men with strong backs, brawny arms and sharp shovels and directed them to dig a cistern.

If the home builder wanted a well he often called in a professional water "divinor" who would walk over the ground grasping a forked witchhazel branch. When the branch bent and pointed groundward, that was the spot to dig for water.

Today cisterns are forbidden and the digging of wells is governed by very stringent state laws.

WATER GUARANTEED

Well diggers like Jacob and Tony Eichof drill where the builder or contractor thinks a well would be most conveniently located, and they guarantee water.

The brothers will sink a four-inch diameter well, which is the most popular size for domestic use, at a cost of two dollars a foot. This price includes all required galvanized iron casing which is sunk only until rock is struck.

The Eichofs, like most well drillers in Ohio, employ the "percussion" method of drilling. In other words, by rapidly raising and lowering a 1,000 pound drilling "stem," rock and gravel are pulverized. Water is then poured in on the broken rock.

A "bailer" goes into action and pumps the water out and the pulverized rock, mud and gravel come out with the water.

Then, using the weighty "stem" as a pile driver, galvanized casing is driven into the well aperture.

PURITY TESTED

These three steps are repeated until a productive flow of water is obtained, a "productive flow" meaning at least 300 gallons an hour although most wells in the area are somewhat stronger than that.

It is the job of the owner or contractor to test the purity of the water. Samples are tested free of charge by the Water Resources Board in Mansfield or at the city Health Department.

State law demands that no well can be sunk within 30 feet of a septic tank, or within 60 feet of a sewer line.

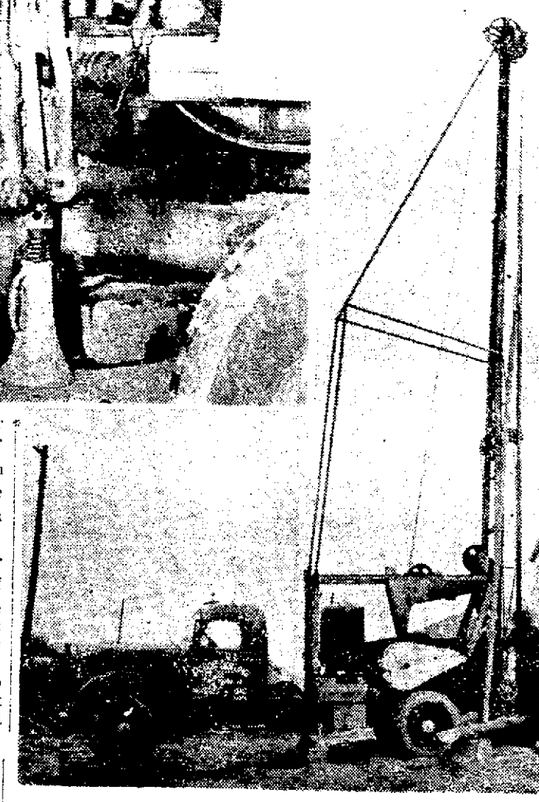
"The average well around Mansfield takes three days to drill and goes down to slightly more than 100 feet," Jacob Eichof said. "But occasionally we have found it necessary to drill as deep as 225 feet to reach water."

"The water hereabouts usually is pretty good and varies all the way from hard to soft. But once we hit salt water while drilling north of Mansfield. We still can't figure that one out," he said, shaking his head.

Of the three well sources, gravel, shale and sandrock, gravel usually turns out the most productive well, with sandrock and shale following in that order.

September and October are the busiest months for Tony and Jacob but, unlike most drillers, they bring in wells the year round. Last winter they worked in 16 below zero cold.

It's hard work but it's steady work because as the Eichofs put it, "People just have to have water."



"KEEP GOING DOWN UNTIL YOU HIT WATER"—That's the way to dig wells, says Jacob Eichof, partner with his brother, Tony, in the Eichof Well Drilling company on Forest Drive. The brothers—like most Ohio well drillers—use the "percussion" method of drilling. At left, Jacob Eichof keeps a close check on the functioning of his drilling machinery. In the picture below the operation of the drilling rig is clearly demonstrated. The long, 1000 pound stem is rapidly raised and lowered, literally pounding out a well.

89 Seniors Take Tests

At least 89 senior high school pupils from Mansfield and Richland county were in Wooster Saturday to take district state scholarship tests.

Forty-five Senior high winners in the recent preliminary tests held drove to Wooster in private cars.

Thirteen others went from Springfield township high school accompanied by L. C. Stingel, principal, and 31 from Madison high school. Pupils from Madison were accompanied by their parents.

Winners in the Wooster tests will go to Columbus later for the finals.

U. N. Change Considered

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) said Saturday the Senate Foreign Relations committee will consider proposals to change United Nations procedures before Congress adjourns.

His statement indicated that senators who have been demanding that some action be taken to get around the Soviet vetoes in the UN will get a hearing before the committee.

It also pointed the way toward possible action on as-yet unoffered proposals to line this country up in something akin to a military alliance with western Europe.

Bids on Project

The Mountaineer Construction company, Pittsburgh, which maintains an office in Mansfield, is one of the four bidders for a contract to build the $170,500 Stonelick Creek dam in Clermont county, the state conservation division announced yesterday. The contracts will be let Wednesday.

Plane Strike Truce Urged

SEATTLE—A three-man citizens' committee moved Saturday to reach a settlement of the eight-day strike which has idled production on 200 million dollars worth of military and civilian planes at the Boeing Airplane company.

Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle appointed the committee "to seek a basis for reopening negotiations" between Boeing officials and leaders of the 14,800 striking members of Local 751, Aeronautical Mechanics union.

The Seattle union said it was prepared to wage a long strike to win its demands, which included a 30-cent hourly wage increase, eight paid holidays and continuation of plant-wide seniority and optional overtime clauses provided in the current contract.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Soviets View Global Trade As Weapon

Russia's Role Vital To Free Commerce

By JAMES D. WHITE

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—What kind of economic fire-power can Russia's state trade monopoly bring to the cold war?

Is it adaptable to sabotaging the European recovery program, one declared purpose of which is to stop the spread of Soviet communism?

Russia's current stake in foreign commerce is relatively small but just how potent can that stake become if and when it is backed by the fistful of trunops which a state trade monopoly can take into competitive world markets?

These questions, so vital to nations whose foreign trade can mean the difference between welfare and poverty—order and chaos—have been raised anew by an expert on international trade. They loom up at a time when the non-communist part of the world is in a critical period of flux—into an unknown future.

The United States congress must decide by mid-June whether to renew the 1934 reciprocal trade agreements act—America's biggest effort to unclog the channels of global commerce and the flow of goods to all who would buy.

ANALYSIS DISCOURAGING

In a study soon to be published by the Carnegie foundation for International Peace, J. M. Letiche, of the department of economics, University of California consults Russian sources for hints of what is to come.

They are not encouraging. They add up to this:

To Soviet Russia, foreign trade is just another part of the state trading monopoly, the purpose of which is to further the technological and industrial development of the Soviet Union.

Letiche says there "has appeared a flood of literature on the reconciliation of U. S.-Russian trade relations, in which, to the mind of the writer, the abundance of wishful thinking is to be matched only by the lack of meaningful analysis."

He says he has "been unable to find any evidence from the Russian technical economic literature, either by responsible Russian economists or by Russian statesman, to the effect that their state-trading monopolies are compatible with the kind of freer multilateral trade organization which the United Nations is attempting to establish."

From the writings of Lenin down to the present, Letiche quotes Soviet authors, all insisting that foreign trade is only an important way of building up the Soviet Union.

Political Advertisement

JOHN C. FRIDAY

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Rests Upon the Cooperation of its Officials in Solving Both Farm and City Problems.

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You'll Find High-Quality Pittsburgh Paints for Every Home Need!

Sun-Proof House Paint Protects As It Beautifies!

You get both spread and economy when you use Pittsburgh Sun-Proof house paint. Sun-Proof is made with exclusive "Vitalized Oils" which stay in the paint film, keep it live, tough and elastic. Sun-Proof is easy to apply, resists color change and lasts for years. Gallon $5.31

Oil-Base Wallhide Covers With One Coat

Wonder-working, new one-coat oil-base Wallhide covers most any wall surface thoroughly—makes a room lovely in a few hours. Its rich, pleasing sheen can be washed repeatedly. Paint over it without streaking. Available in flat, semi-gloss and gloss finishes. Flat, Gallon $3.51

Shining New Beauty With Waterspar Enamel

Here's a real enamel for inside and outside use on wood or metal. Paint woodwork and trim in sparkling colors, do over the furniture in gay tones. Waterspar flows out easily to a smooth gloss, dries quickly, resists wear and abrasion, can be washed often. Quart $1.93

Florhide For Lasting Color On Floors

Specially-designed, quick-drying elastic finish for wood, cement or worn linoleum floors. It dries hard enough to withstand heavy foot traffic. Can be mopped or scrubbed repeatedly without losing its sparkle. Gallon $5.00

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HEADQUARTERS for the Finest in PAINT • GLASS WALLPAPER

The Pittsburgh store is your local branch of the world's largest manufacturer of paint and glass. It offers complete home decorating service under one roof. Besides famous Pittsburgh Paints for every home need you'll find all kinds of Plate Glass mirrors and furniture tops. Plus the newest and best wallpaper patterns. Come in see for yourself!

Ask for FREE copy, "Color Dynamics for Your Home"

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

28 So. Park St. 3570-6

A Pleasing Gift -- A Big Box of Home Chocolates

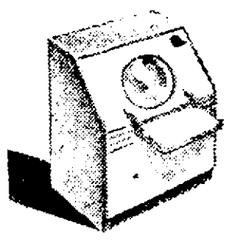
Come In Now and See Our Assortment of Home Made Candies.

Sutter's

Fourth & Main
Mansfield's Busiest Corner

come see it!

the new Westinghouse clothes dryer



exclusive automatic DRY DIAL

Imagine! All your clothes drying problems solved . . . *completely!*

Simply toss your freshly washed clothes into this Dryer, set the automatic Dry-dial and you're through.

Automatically, clothes will be dried soft, fluffy, sweet smelling. You'll save carrying, lifting and hanging.

Stop in . . . Let us demonstrate it.

Yes It's Here!

THE LAUNDRY PROBLEM ANSWERED

McCREADY FURNITURE

Open Each Evening

MATCHING ZEPHYR AWNINGS and DOOR HOODS

Permanent All-Weather AWNINGS

This New Way to Beautify Your Home Costs Less Than Ordinary Awnings

Zephyr Awnings add to the attractiveness of any store front—made only from select red cedar and California redwood.

SPRING SPECIAL

We Vacuum, Clean and Inspect Your Furnace

$4.75

Work Done By Expert and Qualified Mechanics
Repair Estimates Given With No Obligation

ZEPHYR AWNING & HEATING CO.

Leon G. Eckstrom, Mgr. Sales Engr.
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Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chief Steele Says—

Grass Fires Caused By Carelessness

IT COULD BE YOUR BUILDING aflame here. A moment of carelessness or inattentiveness while burning rubbish or burning off a grass plot—and flying sparks set fire to a nearby shed. The fire department answered this call promptly but was too late to save the building.

Springtime is grass fire time.

On warm spring days Mansfield fire stations keep their doors open, not so much to keep the fire house cool as to make the answering of grass fire calls—which are certain to come—faster.

Most grass fires are caused by simple carelessness, according to Fire Chief L. J. Steele. A majority of the blazes occur after 4 p. m. when a great many working people and school children are home cleaning up the yard.

After collecting a pile of rubbish most people seem to think that the simplest way to dispose of it is to burn it.

They seem unaware of the fact that there is a city ordinance forbidding the burning of rubbish or "burning off" a vacant lot within 50 feet of someone else's building, unless the burning is done with a closed container.

A moment's inattention on the part of the person supervising the burning and flying sparks catch tinder-dry grass or other near by rubbish heaps.

UNNECESSARY RUNS

In a few minutes the taxpayer's money is being spent on another unnecessary run by the city fire wagons.

In addition to closely supervising burning rubbish heaps, Chief Steele says the way to avoid grass fires is "to keep everything "mowable" mowed with a lawn mower, keep vacant lots and yards clean of trash and rubbish, and keep all dead foliage on trees and bushes clipped."

"When there's something inflammable around, it's going to burn sooner or later," says the chief.

The chief reminds people who want to burn off weeds and brush on vacant lots that a call to the fire department will bring firemen to do the job for them.

The firemen have "burned off" more than 25 lots already this year and in so doing have, in Chief Steele's words, "just saved the taxpayer the expense and us the trouble of that many emergency runs."

"We'd much rather do the job ourselves," the chief emphasizes, "than get a call when the fire is well under way and more than likely endangering someone's building or home."

Hollywood Loses Trademark As Veronica Lake Cuts Hair

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Well, it's happened. Veronica Lake has cut off her famous forelock. And Hollywood has lost another trademark.

The shorn Miss Lake is very happy about it all. "You've no idea what a nuisance all that hair was," she confided, modestly displaying her new coiffure of curls close to the head.

Her blonde locks extended two or three inches below the shoulder when she ordered them cropped after finishing her latest picture, "Isn't It Romantic." The peek-a-boo bang over the eye will be back eventually, because it's in her contract.

At the moment Miss Lake isn't worrying about a picture. She's expecting a baby in September, her third, and until she returns to the screen her hair is hers to do with as she wishes.

Miss Lake got some double-takes when she took her new hairdo to the Beverly Hills club for the first time. And that amused her; she looks much more like a demure little housewife than a glamor girl.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid, VON'S TABLETS tend to sooth inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at Gray's and Muir's Drug Stores.—Adv.

Lucas Pastor Heads Alumni

Rev. Paul H. Buckholtz, Lucas, was elected president of the Mansfield area alumni of Wittenberg college at a dinner meeting Friday night in the First English Lutheran church, Galion.

Other officers elected were: Joseph Snyder, Shelby, vice president; Nellie L. Gates, 20 Stewart avenue, Mansfield, secretary and Miss Sarah Smith, Ashland, treasurer.

Professor Paul R. Brees, director of the speech department at Wittenberg, spoke on "Alibis for Failure."

Rev. Paul H. Buckholtz showed color slides taken on the campus during the past year.

Stock Rally Turns Sour

NEW YORK —(AP)— Profit-taking and strike threats clipped the wings of the spring stock rally this week.

The market's setback halted a rise that had progressed through six successive weeks of trading.

Security prices were depressed by the selling activity of those traders cashing in on long-accumulated profits, and by the setting of May strike dates in the railroad and automotive industries.

Saturday's short session continued this course, with such issues as Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Texas Co., Southern Railway, Schenley, Phelps Dodge, Mission corporation and Lockheed showing declines of fractions to around a point. At the same time Mid-Continent Petroleum and Central railroad of New Jersey pushed to new 1948 highs and other gainers included Seaboard Oil, Gulf Oil, United Aircraft and General Electric.

Feature of the day was a 29-point jump in St. Louis Southwestern (cotton belt) common to close at 129, a new high, on odd-lot sales of only 200 shares.

Transactions totaled 480,000 shares.

Bishop to Retire

COLUMBUS —(AP)— H. Lester Smith, 72, is retiring next month as Methodist bishop of Ohio after 28 years in the Episcopacy.

Post Office To Reissue Souvenirs

The Post Office department announces that for a limited period, the 15 cent Centenary Souvenir sheet, containing reproductions of the original 5 cent and 10 cent stamps of the 1847 series will be available at major post offices throughout the nation. Distribution offices include the Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus post offices.

★

Italy commemorates its new constitution with an issue of two special stamps for use until Dec. 31, 1948.

Each stamp bears a similar reproduction of an Italian laborer carving the new "tables of the law." The 10 lire is lilac and the 30 lire is blue. Dimensions are 40 by 24 millimeters.

WILL ENTERTAIN

SHELBY—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell will open their home at 259 West Main street to the Methodist Couples' club at 8 p. m. tonight.

Business Opportunity

Young man or woman to operate new mail advertising branch of national agency. Equipment furnished, no investment required. Income from earnings. Must have sales and management ability. State age and qualifications. Box No. 683, News-Journal.

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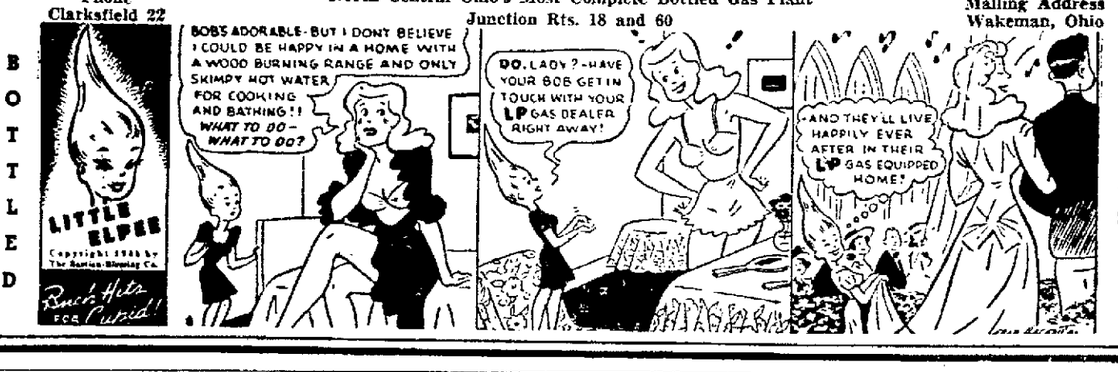
LITTLE ELPER
Copyright 1948 by The Suburban Bottling Co.
Buck Hits For Cupid!
BOB'S ADORABLE-BUT I DONT BELIEVE I COULD BE HAPPY IN A HOME WITH A WOOD BURNING RANGE AND ONLY SKIMPY HOT WATER FOR COOKING AND BATHING!!
WHAT TO DO-WHAT TO DO?
BO, LADY?-HAVE YOUR BOB GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LP GAS DEALER RIGHT AWAY!
AND THEY'LL LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER IN THEIR LP GAS EQUIPPED HOME!

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MEN—Flight Radio Operators earn as much as $400 to $450 per month; Ground Radio Operators to $300; and Station Agents may advance to Station Managers at $500. We have calls for Radio Operators, Station Agents, Radio Maintenance men and others. Age limit to 35. Ex-Servicemen with radio training should look into this at once. Full resident training available under G.I. Bill of Rights. WOMEN to $225—Some positions lead to advancement to $225 per month. Good starting salaries. Prepare through home study plus six weeks in Kansas City. Airlines call us for Reservations, Stewardesses (Hostesses), Communication, and Passenger Agents. Excellent opportunities for girls 17½ to 30, in good health and with at least high school diploma.

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I would like complete information about airline opportunities.
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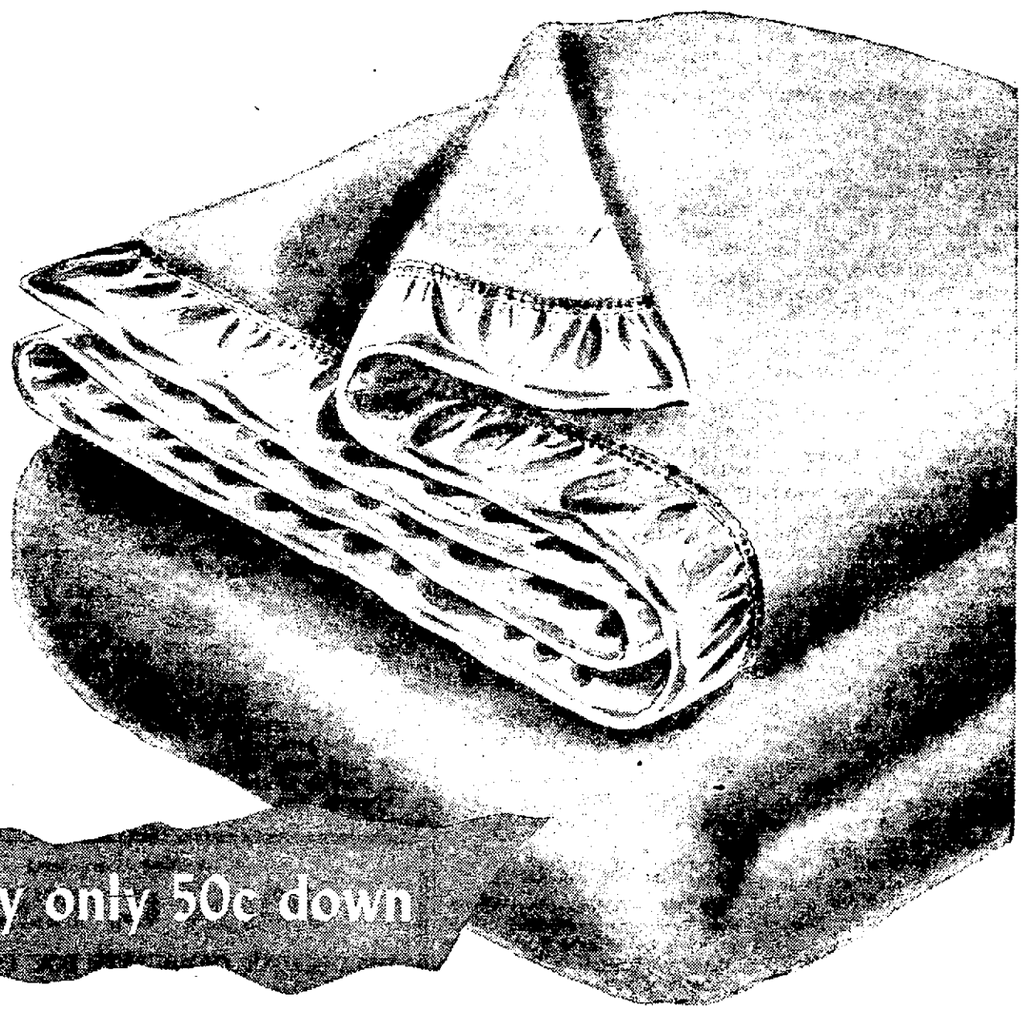


Save money during Wards great May Blanket Sale

COMPARE THIS BLANKET WITH ANY SELLING AT 17.95

Wards best Fleecydown quality made by a famous manufacturer of fine blankets! Fully 4¼ lbs. of virgin wool with a deep brushed nap over a closely woven underweave! With a 5¾" rayon satin binding. Yellow, mulberry, turquoise, blue, rosedust, white. Giant 72x90". **13.97**

THIS BEAUTIFUL 4 LB. BLANKET ELSEWHERE IS 10.95

Come and see this luxurious all virgin wool blanket, feel its thick, bouncy nap and you'll know it's a real buy at this price! Your choice of lovely pastels: blue, peach, rosedust, yellow or turquoise with a matching 5¾ in. rayon satin binding. 72x90" for sleeping comfort. **9.50**

WARDS NEWSMAKING 3¼ LB. ALL VIRGIN WOOL BLANKET

Absolutely no better 3¼ lb. blanket in this price range is woven in America today! Of fine quality 100% virgin wool with a firm underweave, resilient nap. In pretty colors: green, rosedust, blue, peach or yellow with a striking 5¾" rayon satin binding. Generous 72x90". **7.66**

EVERY BLANKET AMUNO TREATED TO RESIST MOTH DAMAGE
5 YEAR REPLACEMENT ASSURED

*Take advantage of Wards Layaway Plan! 50c down holds your selection of any blanket until Oct. 1st. You may pay the balance in equal monthly payments.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Citizens' Forum

Mansfielders Like Summertime Sports

Last week's days of unseasonably warm weather, more like July than April, brought summer on with a rush.

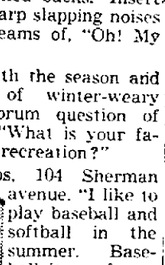
Extra blankets were taken off of beds, sun suits came out of the back of the closet, and sales of sun glasses jumped in downtown stores.

Sadistic pranksters were busy slapping hapless fellow workers on their sunburned backs. Insert sound effect. Sharp slapping noises followed by screams of, "Oh! My burning . . ."

In keeping with the season and the thoughts of winter-weary Mansfielders, forum question of the week was, "What is your favorite summer recreation?"

DOPPS

Eugene Dopps, 104 Sherman avenue. "I like to play baseball and softball in the summer. Baseball is my favorite recreation but I'll settle for softball when there aren't any baseball players around. I usually play center field. I'm out for the Moose team now, but I don't know how long they'll keep me."


BODKIN

Janice Hoffman, 512 West Townview circle. "Swimming is my favorite summer recreation. I can't do the crawl because I can't seem to learn the breathing. Mostly I do the backstroke. I took two years of swimming at senior high where I was taught to dive. Before the course I could swim a little but they helped me a great deal."

HOFFMAN

James Rosser, 472 Lily street. "More than anything I like to fish. Generally I go to Sandusky and fish in Lake Erie. I think the biggest fish I ever caught was an 11 pound catfish. Took me a half hour to land him but I did. That's no fish story, I've got pictures to prove it."

ROSSER

Edwards F. Bodkin, Shelby. "My favorite summer recreation is watching baseball games, and I like that so much that I seldom play myself. This summer though I'll be too busy going to Ashland college where I intend to major in accounting. Even so, I still have hopes of seeing several big league baseball games this summer."

William Koker, Shiloh. "I like to ride my horse most of all. I live on a farm and I get a chance to ride a lot in the summer. My horse's name is Beauty. She's brown and white. I have my own saddle, an army style one, but I'd just as soon have a western saddle.

KOKER

Ardith Ann Robnolt, Plymouth. "I like to play with "Chucky." He's a neighbor boy. I don't know how old he is, but I'm four and I'll be five next Monday. I have a sandpile and I DO like to swim, and I DO like to fish. Uncle Otto puts the worms on the hook for me but I hold the hook myself. All I catch is minnies, minnies, minnies."

ROBNOLT

RECORDS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE

Pinball Bill Lies Dormant In Council

Clifford Knarr, chairman of special city council committee appointed to study a proposed pinball licensing said yesterday his group "was still looking into the matter" and that the bill would not be on Tuesday night's council meeting agenda.

The proposed ordinance was mentioned originally in January by Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab.

It was scheduled for council action in March but the chief decided not to press the matter and conferred informally with council.

He told members that it was up to them to amend, pass or reject the bill as they saw fit, adding that he did not plan to press for the passage of the revenue-raising measure.

Shakeup Time. Bobby Figures

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Bobby Joe McCord's confidence in the police department was shaken when he went to the station for the second time in three months to report a stolen bicycle and officers took six hours to find it.

He was in tears last Christmas day when he first related to police the theft of the bicycle he had received as a present only a few hours earlier. But he left the station wide-eyed that time after officers, who already had found the bicycle, turned it over to him.

RED RADIO CLOSED

HAVANA — (AP) — The Cuban communist radio station was closed Saturday for 10 days by government order because of "technical defects."

Stassen Tops Write-In Vote

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)— Harold E. Stassen topped the write-in vote for president in the April 20 New Jersey Republican primary, unofficial figures in the secretary of state's office showed yesterday.

Although the vote is not officially counted in New Jersey, 1,411 of the 405,000 who turned out in the GOP balloting wrote in Stassen's name. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was second with 1,064. Behind them were Sen. Robert A. Taft 210, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg 163, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 127, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 71.

Babe Ruth to Advise Hollywood on Movie

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Babe Ruth arrived Saturday to act as movie technical adviser on something he knows a little about—"The Babe Ruth Story."

First to greet the Babe was Bill Bendix, who portrays the erstwhile slugger in the film. Mrs. Ruth was welcomed by Claire Trevor, who plays that role.

Chemical Seen Aid In Blood Pressure Battle

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The nation's "No. 1 killer"—high blood pressure—has been successfully induced in animals after isolating a chemical in the blood stream of humans suffering from the ailment, a St. Louis physician said Saturday.

The physician was Dr. Henry A. Schroeder, head of a team of investigators at the Washington University school of medicine. Addressing a meeting of the American Foundation of High Blood Pressure, he said the chemical has not yet been identified.

U. S. Forces Drop Anchor at Naples

ROME—(AP) Naples dispatches last night said the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Philippine Sea, two cruisers and three destroyers dropped anchor there Saturday.

A previous announcement here said the force would stay at Naples three days, sailing May 4 for "routine tactical exercises" in the Ionian sea.

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. . . and made to look brand new! Bring your tattered and worn shoes here for expert repair.
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SQUARE DEAL
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HAROLD L.
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PRIMARY TUESDAY MAY 4TH

An Experienced and Capable Candidate
Marvin For Sheriff Committee
HE CAN WIN AT THE GENERAL ELECTION
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for CHILDREN
$1.99
Made of sturdy leather to take plenty of walking, running and playing. In sizes 5½ to 3.
Walker's shoes
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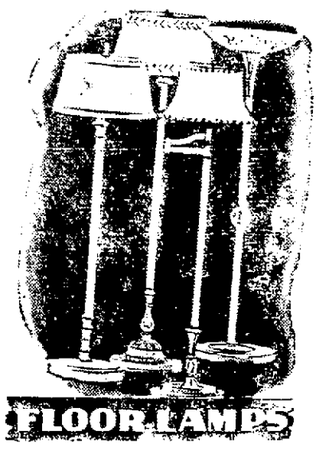
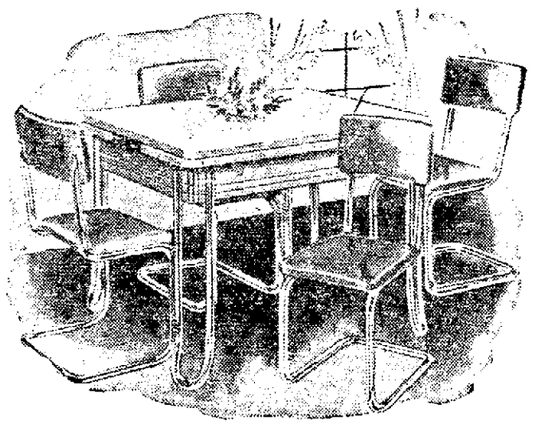
Remember May 9th
Mother's Day
Remember Your Mother On Mother's Day With Something In Furniture From Batson's She Can Use and Enjoy All the Year Around!

HERE'S A SUPER VALUE!
Modern walnut bedroom suite in rich walnut, with the new plank tops, and large vanity can be bought on our easy credit terms for only $79.95


FLOOR LAMPS
The ideal gift to brighten up the home for mother. Beautiful bronze and silver finish with heavily weighted bases.
$10.95 and up

BOOKCASE
Extremely attractive and beautifully finished bookcase in lovely walnut and mahogany. Here's something Mother will love.
$9.95


5-PIECE MODERN CHROME DINETTE
This modern chrome dinette is made to order for your kitchen! Table top is of white enameled porcelain. Chairs are of chrome plated tubing and upholstered in simulated leather. The table contains large cutlery drawer and has two extension leaves.
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A handsome, sturdily constructed chair and ottoman. Upholstered in durable coverings. Spring filled seat and back.
Only $59.95

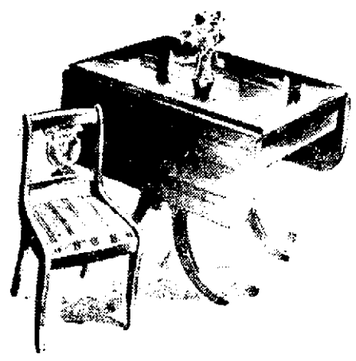
DROP LEAF TABLES
Duncan Phyfe extension type, so perfect for living room or dinette. Mahogany veneer top. A wonder gift for Mother.
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Table model combination. A real value at
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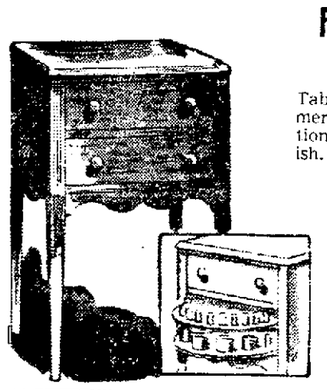
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Table style with compartmen for thread and notions. Rich walnut finish. Fine value!
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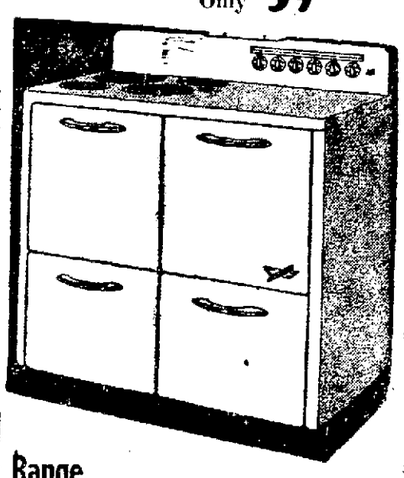
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Immediate delivery. Here is an electric range that will give you "speed cooking" at its best.
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Few Second Offenders

Juvenile Court Hailed as Model

By FRANKLIN BANKER

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—One of the best liked policemen in Pittsburgh, home of the steel mills, is a dapper, red-faced Irishman with a big warm grin.

He is James F. McKnight, 41 and bald, the city's first and only police investigator of child delinquency. Even children in trouble like him because he talks straight to the heart. He has an appealing way of winning their confidence and coaxing out the truth.

A good-sized boy of 17 who was in juvenile court for minor burglary was sent to a county correctional institution. On the way out he saw "Jimmy" McKnight on a stairway. The boy burst into tears.

"Jimmy," he wept, "please don't believe that story about my wanting to stab you. Some kids just made it up. You know I wouldn't stab you."

The youngster's tears were eloquent testimony of the respect McKnight has won around the county's $350,000 modern juvenile detention home, which claims to be unique in that all units of the court are under one roof.

Besides the court, the children's living quarters, gym, school, dental and medical offices, dining rooms, laundry, even a clothing department providing complete outfits for the youngsters, are located in the pleasant red brick building which looks like a schoolhouse.

FORMER TRAFFIC COP

In these surroundings "Jimmy" has carried on his work for five years. Before that he spent 13 years as a traffic policeman.

It was Gustav L. Schramm, enlightened judge of the juvenile court, who had "Jimmy" yanked off his traffic post at one of the city's busiest intersections.

The judge insisted a liaison man between court and police was needed? The court was tired of calling in policemen, generally off duty and probably cranky from lack of sleep, to testify or assist in children's cases.

At first McKnight refused the assignment, shuddering at the mere thought of rubbing elbows with "those social workers." But in a few months he was thoroughly sold on his new job.

"It's the best job in the world," he says. "You really get wrapped up in children."

He handles all the court's police work, cooperating closely with the county's staff of 100 probation officers. He's popular with the police of Pittsburgh and surrounding communities, which facilitates his investigations.

He wears no uniform. How this pays off was shown when one boy told him:

"Mr. McKnight, I'd tell you anything, but I wouldn't tell the police nuthin'."

TELL HIM TROUBLES

As a policeman for some 18 years altogether, McKnight chuckles about that.

"After you talk friendly with these kids for two or three days, they want to tell you their troubles," he says.

"When you walk in, they call you 'Daddy' and put their arms around you," he says. "Many of these youngsters just need a father's or a mother's love. Eighty per cent wouldn't be here if they had that."

McKnight quickly finds whether adult delinquency is responsible for the juvenile delinquency. He has found homes without beds for children, and beds without mattresses.

One Pittsburgh home, he reported, had no furniture, no dishes and no table. Five children ate off the floor. He has seen naked children in unheated homes.

"What can you expect of children from homes like that?" he asks.

Mainspring of the Allegheny county juvenile court is its judge—keen-visioned and friendly Gustave Schramm.

The judge, 49, happens to be childless, but as presiding officer of the court he guides the destiny of 14,000 children a year. He spends his vacations visiting juvenile courts all around the nation.

FULL-TIME JUDGE

He is the county's first full time judge of juvenile court. Before the new court was set up by legislation in 1933, judges from other courts took monthly turns on the juvenile bench.

Judge Schramm, with 14 years on the bench, is always ready to try new ideas. His pet idea, proven successful, keeps children out of the courtroom unless it's necessary to establish facts in the presence of a child's parents.

In the courtroom, the judge hears the stories of parents, attorneys, probation officers and police, then adjourns to a small, bare room adjacent to the courtroom. There he hears the child.

JUDGE, CHILD ALONE

The judge generally talks with the child alone, although an attorney may be admitted, in the cases of girls a woman probation officer also attends.

The judge starts off with a handshake. The children like that.

"I thought no one would shake hand with me," confided one boy in serious trouble.

"Are you really the judge?" many children ask. "I thought I'd see some old sourpuss."

This gets the private hearing off to a good start. The judge wears an ordinary business suit—no judicial robes. He has an easy manner. He believes children talk more when not embarrassed by the presence of their parents.

One boy leaned over to the judge and said:

"Let's talk man to man."

"This was his desire to get help," explained Schramm. "He was not flippant."

Another boy, who had been posted as a lookout for a juvenile burglary, told the judge why he suddenly went home.

"I got to thinking and decided there was no future in it," he said solemnly.

DELICATE MOMENT

"Courtroom laughter at that point might have spoiled the boy's desire to give his full story," said Schramm. "It was a very delicate moment."

"We work together, the child and I. We are on the same team, the community's team. We must be sincere; we must mean what we say."

The judge often thinks of himself as "on trial," but "we are not wishy-washy," and there is no crying on shoulders. The boy is made to realize his responsibilities. If he hasn't obeyed the "rules of the game" he must pay the consequences.

What the youngsters hate most is the thought of having to face Judge Schramm a second time. His confidential manner has aroused their sense of fairness and responsibility.

Eighty per cent don't go back. The first offense has become their last.

AFL Dinner Set June 5

State Secretary Will Be Speaker

The first anniversary dinner of the Richland County Federation of Labor has been scheduled for June 5 at the Sky club, Floyd M. Myers, president of the federation, said Saturday.

Speakers will be Phil Hannah, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, and Mike Lyden, also of the state organization. Dinner at 7:15 p. m. will be followed by a brief business meeting and social period.

Principal item of business, Myers said, will be plans for a Labor Day celebration for the Mansfield area. Labor Day is observed the first Monday in September.

Myers urged all members of the federation to vote in the primary election, May 4.

Formerly known as the Mansfield Trades and Labor Council, the county AFL unit was given its charter in 1942.

Courthouse Calendar

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Robert N. Hergatt vs. the unknown heirs and devisees of Lucretia Z. Hedges, deceased. Court orders plaintiff's title to 3.1 acres in Madison township quieted against any claim of defendants.

George J. Walker, Shelby, vs. Ohio Fuel Gas company; L. Walker Fauber, Ashland, and Merchants Insurance company of Indiana. Plaintiff dismisses his $1,500 suit against defendants, saying matter has been setttled. He charged that a Fauber steam shovel damaged a gas line, causing explosion at his house, resulting in personal and property damages. The settlement excepts rights the insurance company has by virtue of subrogation.

Clara C. Walker, Shelby, vs. City of Shelby, Ohio Fuel Gas company; L. Walker Fauker, Ashland. She dismisses her action for $10,000, saying it was settled. Action was brought as result of same gas explosion. She had asked the sum for personal injuries.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edith M. Daup, et al. to John Benson Clark, two parcels containing 9.14 acres in Bloominggrove township (quit claim).

John Benson Clark, et al. to Charles F. Laser, et al, two parcels containing 9.14 acres, Bloominggrove township.

Walter Plank, executor of estate of Luthera Faust, to Wendell W. Ward, et al, lot 237, Butler.

Walter E. Larimore, et al, to George A. Sprang, et al, lot 5696, Mansfield.

Ned E. Stober, et al, to Arthur C. McGaw, et al, parts of lots 496 and 497, Shelby.

C. G. Gale, et al, to Ned E. Stober, et al, lot 2088, Shelby.

Urban W. Welsch, administrator of estate of Katherine L. Welsch, deceased, to Elra W. Ruhl, et al, lot 5547, Mansfield.

John S. Crum, et al, to Ralph L. Hart, et al, lot 1153, Shelby.

Ohio Seamless Tube company to Eli Argo, lots 2418 and 2419, Shelby.

Marie M. Lay, et al, to Leon Bond, et al, part of outlot 17, Mansfield.

Hoy E. Ryan, et al, to Mansfield Savings and Trust National Bank, trustee, part of lot 2223, Mansfield.

Fred E. Fisher, et al, to Lawrence W. Hutchinson, lot 97, Country Club allotment.

Helen G. Fox, to Carl H. Laubscher, et al, part of lots 20 and 21, Ontario.

Japs Still 'Far From Supreme Goal'

TOKYO, SUNDAY — (AP) — Premier Hitoshi Ashida said today that Japanese look back "with profound emotion" upon the past year's accomplishments under the new constitution, but, he added, "we are far from having attained the supreme goal" of that charter.

The Japanese anti-war constitution went into force May 3, 1947.

Ashida said in an anniversary statement the "ideals of democracy, civilization and peace are yet to be realized."

"Happily we have friends abroad who will be glad to give us a helping hand as long as we do not deviate from the path of rectitude and peace and are willing to help ourselves."

The premier called upon all Japanese to pledge renewed determination to "the great work of Japan's national reconstruction."

INSIDE—HOUSE GETS ... my

LOYAL GLEANERS MEET

CRESTLINE—The Loyal Gleaners class of the First English Lutheran church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Fisher, northwest of Crestline.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

A SOVIET combat flier, with 930 missions to her credit, Natalya Meklin, shown here with her son, is one of Moscow's favored heroines. She is with the Russian Women's Light Bomber regiment. (*International*)

House Gets Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Unamerican Activities committee offered its anti-Red bill to the House Saturday as a pattern for world resistance to "the communist onslaught."

The committee said in a formal report that it is trying mainly to "strike a body blow at the American cadre (framework) of the foreign-directed communist conspiracy." Its bill would outlaw activity aimed at creating any foreign - controlled totalitarian government here.

The communist threat is not limited to this country, the committee said, and:

"The Congress of the United States, by adopting the legislation here proposed, can set the pattern for controlling in each country the foreign-directed communist conspiratorial activities which threaten the existence of free institutions, not only here, but throughout the world."

The House may vote on the bill late this week or early the following week. Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), who wrote the report and drafted much of the bill, predicted passage by at least a four-to-one margin.

Couple Charged In Abandonment

LORAIN — (AP) — A young Lorain couple was charged yesterday with abandoning their two-week-old baby on a doorstep in Lisbon.

Detective Sergeant Vernon Smith said Charles Delibertis, 23, and his wife, Ann Marie, 20, admitted the act and attributed it to financial difficulties. After filing a charge here, he notified Columbiana county authorities. The baby remained in Lisbon.

G. K.
ALLEN
For Judge
OHIO
SUPREME COURT
REPUBLICAN
TICKET
Jan 2. Term 1949
Political Advertisement

First Century Mark

Associated Press Tells Of Historic 100 Years

(One hundred years ago, the Associated Press came into being. Here an Associated Press staff writer gives brief vignettes of a few of the memorable events in which the world's foremost news organization has figured.)

(By Associated Press)

David Hale, co-owner of one of New York's six newspapers, stood aggressively before nine men, most of them his bitter rivals in the task of bringing news to the city. It was early May 1848 and Hale was talking about peace.

Why not, he proposed, cooperate in gathering the news outside the city? In that way the six could take full advantage of that new invention, the telegraph, which was so expensive. In that way readers would get more news. It was a brand new ideal.

Later that day, the ten walked out of the offices of the New York "Sun," members of a newly created cooperative newsgathering organization. They called it the Associated Press . . .

Almost a century later, men of the modern Associated Press traced on the walls of its skyscraper nerve-center in New York these words:

"From simple beginnings in 1848 and after many trials and errors, the Associated Press finally emerged . . . As a cooperative news association, dedicated to the practical end of gathering and disseminating information for its members and to the ideal of truth in the news."

(News is the end of a war . . . The beginning of an era . . .)

It is April 1865 and an anonymous Associated Press agent cools his heels on a dusty road near Appomattox. He watches as General Grant and General Lee leave a house. Then he races away to send to a weary nation the word that Civil war has come to an end . . .

A super-fortress roars high above the Japanese army base of Hiroshima this day of Aug. 5, 1945. Hours later from the White House AP Reporter Tom Reedy bulletins the words of the President of the United States:

"The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East."

(News is the death of a man . . .)

It is a quiet evening. AP Reporter Stephen Early sits by a closed door of the Palace hotel on this Aug. 2, 1923. Suddenly the door flies open and a white-faced woman cries, "Call Dr. Boone; call Dr. Boone!"

Minutes later Early is dictating the flash over the telephone: "San Francisco — President Harding dead."

DEATH OF FDR

This same Early, now the secretary of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is on the White House telephone 22 years later, April 12, 1945. Many men listen to his hushed voice.

"Here is a flash," he says quietly. "The President died suddenly this afternoon" . . .

Night Telegrapher J. D. Kennedy sits in the Boston bureau of the Associated Press tinkering with a wireless set. It is near midnight, April 14, 1912. He stiffens suddenly. From out of the air comes a call from the world's largest ship, the Titanic, on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage.

"Come at once, we have struck a berg."

(News is a one-way plane ride . . . Stock shares plumetting to rock bottom . . .)

O.S.S. men, accompanied by AP War Correspondent Joseph Morton, take off late in 1944 on a dangerous mission. They are flying behind German lines to bring out American fliers downed by Axis fire.

A pilot returns with a story by Morton, but the rescue party never comes back. In terror-filled Mauthausen concentration camp, heavy with the stench of death, Joe Morton falls forward, his back riddled by Nazi bullets—without a trial and on secret orders from brown-shirted higher-ups . . .

Stocks have reached new highs and it is Oct. 24, 1929. Suddenly the market collapses before a gale of liquidation. Panic Hits Wall Street, despair touches thousands of homes as life savings are swept away.

Financial reporters of the Associated Press work deep into the night pulling together the story of the debacle. Financial Editor Claude A. Jagger alone pounds out more than 8,000 words before Black Thursday drops into history.

Ex-Sailor, 20, Missing Here

City police were notified yesterday that Donald Hugh Caton, 20, of 177 West Temple court, has been missing since April 26.

Caton, described as five feet six inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, and with light brown hair and blue eyes, was living at the home of a friend of former Navy service, John Coberly, who notified police.

Coberly told police he thought it was strange that Caton should leave without saying anything because he was receiving total disability compensation from service sustained injuries.

Accounts Close June 1

All deposit accounts of the Citizens Savings and Loan company will be closed June 1, John A. Massa, secretary of the liquidating firm, said Saturday.

Massa said that no interest will be paid on deposits after May 31.

The 66-year-old Mansfiled financial institution was disolved by vote of the stockholders on March 13.

Assets at that time were reported at nearly $3,500,000 with deposits totalling more than $2,100,00.

Stock, formerly able to be sold at only the face value of $100 per share, is expected to bring $400 or $500 per share through the liquidation.

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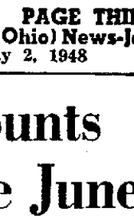

"She was a gentle soul; the service must be one of gentle simplicity."

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"I want the finest funeral money can buy."

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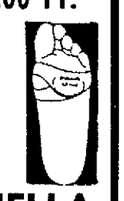

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50 10" NORTON DIAMOND WHEELS
150 ASSORTED GRINDING WHEELS.
5000 ASSORTED SANDING DISCS
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WIRE CABLE, ELECTRIC WIRE AND CABLE, SHOP SIGNS.
ARMSTRONG CUTTING OFF TOOLS.
ALEMITE FITTINGS, GREASE GUNS
STENCIL INK, WRAPPING PAPER
SPRING WIRE, INDUSTRIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES.
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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED.

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TRIMO PIPE WRENCHES
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CLAW HAMMERS, BAND SAW BLADES, HACE SAW FRAMES.
POWER PUMPS, PUMP JACKS
ELECTRIC MOTORS.
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BOLT CUTTERS, PICKS, MATTOCKS.
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BROILRACK SETS
FIREPLACE FIXTURES
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10 CONVERSION OIL BURNERS Assorted Sizes.
30 OIL WATER HEATERS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT BRASS PLUMBING GOODS.

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PRIMARY, TUESDAY, MAY 4

Political Advertisement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bromfield's Farm Yield Surpasses County, Ohio Averages

Conservation Pays Profit At Malabar

Richland Crops Show Unfavorable Trend

Malabar Farm, home of Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield, one of the country's most outspoken advocates of soil-building and conservation last year surpassed average Richland county and Ohio crop yields by tremendous margins.

Richland county, however, ran below state and district averages in yields of major crops according to statistics contained in eight pages of crop tables hot off the mimeograph.

The tables, issued by the Ohio Cooperative Reporting service, were compiled by Glenn S. Ray and Horace M. Cleavenger of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and James R. Kendall of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

Figures obtained yesterday from Bromfield gave Malabar's average wheat yield per acre as about 42 bushels—15 bushels an acre above the average yield per acre of the state leader, Van Wert county, where the average farm raised a weighty 26.9 bushels to the acre.

Richland county was far below the excellent Malabar wheat crop with an average yield of only 21.2 bushels an acre compared with the state average of 22.5 and the north central district average of 22.9.

Last year's torrential spring rains sent the county's average corn yield plummeting to the lowest total in the state. Malabar, with flooded corn fields, produced a negligible amount of corn last year, but in 1946 the average per acre yield ran between 50 and 60 bushels.

GOOD AND BAD LAND

Bromfield emphasized that the 1946 figure includes the product of all types of soil, good and bad, and from large areas of farm land that have been completely reclaimed.

Richland county's average corn yield of 29.1 bushels an acre last year compared unfavorably to a state average of 41.

"Last year was abnormal," Bromfield said. "And even if it hadn't been, the figures for the county and the state would not be what they should. I am convinced that almost any county in Ohio or the country can produce at least 50 per cent more than it is now producing."

Other comparisons between Malabar, Richland county, the district and the state were as follows: Malabar's oats were heavy with an average of 65 bushels per acre compared with the county's 23.8 bushels an acre and the north central district's 27. The state wide average was 26 bushels per acre.

The county hay average was 1.35 tons an acre against the district figure of 1.42 and the state figure of 1.40. Lucas county was tops in the state hay yield with a yield of 1.90 tons an acre, but that figure couldn't compare with Malabar's amazing average of 2 to 3 tons per acre!

Statistics Tell Story

Crime Doesn't Pay In Shelby

By JOHN GRAY
N-J State Correspondent

SHELBY—Shelby's per capita crime loss is one of the lowest in the United States.

For a city of approximately 8,000 population, its loss of 16 cents per year is far below average. Shelbyites attribute this low rate to the work of their police department, headed by Leroy Coffey—police chief, former minister, farmer and ex-Mansfielder.

Coffey, who came from Mansfield to Shelby in 1936 to become police chief, after eight and one-half years on the police force in the Richland county seat, has modernized and brought Shelby's police department up to the point where it is considered one of the most efficient in Ohio.

"Much of the credit for our department belongs to the men," Coffey said. "They all take pride in the work."

The police department consisted of four patrolmen when Coffey took over as chief. They were Jack Coleman, now night captain; Bill Hafer, Walter Benedict and Frank Cline, who retired from the force some time ago.

FORCE GROWS SLOWLY

Eleven years ago, William Ewalt joined the force. Three veterans of World War II, Richard Landis, Gayle Springer, and Rodney Karr, were appointed to the force in the past three years.

"When Coffey took over as police chief in Shelby, the children of the city believed the police department to be its worst enemy. Today, through an educational program including the schoolboy patrol of 40 members which guards the school crossings, the department has gained the confidence of the youths.

Through similar projects, Coffey and his force have held Shelby's juvenile delinquency down to a low ebb since World War II, although most cities are faced with an unusually acute problem. Last year, Shelby had only 11 juvenile cases handled through the police department.

In 1940, Coffey purchased an 11-acre farm which is partly in the city limits and partly in the country so that he would have a place to get away from the cares of a police chief's work.

The chief's family includes his wife, Maude; a daughter, Patricia Jane, 21, who has entered nursing training at General hospital in Cincinnati, and three sons, Jack, 18, Shelby high school senior; Gene Ellsworth, 15, and Jerry Paul, 8.

STARTED IN MANSFIELD

A native of near-by Shiloh, Coffey started his career as a patrolman in Mansfield where he worked his way up to the rank of lieutenant before coming here in September, 1936.

Besides farming, he has found time to become one of Shelby's busiest men as a speaker. Last winter, he also taught a criminology class at Ashland college.

Coffey began studying the ministry at Ashland college, receiving his B. A. degree in 1935. He also attended a school in Nyack, N. Y., for three years receiving a preaching license from the Baptist church 15 years ago.

For many years he served as supply pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church in Mansfield.

—Photo by DeVtio

SHELBY POLICE FORCE—Seated: (left to right) Captain Jack Coleman, Police Chief Leroy Coffey, Patrolman William Hafer. Standing: Patrolmen Walter Benedict, Gail Springer, William Ewalt, Rodney Karr and Richard Landis.

45 North Fairfield Pupils Appear on New Honor Roll

NORTH FAIRFIELD — Forty-five students appear on the honor roll for the fifth six-week period in the North Fairfield schools. Only four of them were in the high school grades.

Listed according to grades they are: First grade — Gerald Barker, Deanna Burwell, Sandra Dendinger, Dusten Dotson, Dian Earl, Jerry Giles, Larry Lee, Janice Lykens, Thomas Osborn, Reginald Phillips, Robert Smith; Grade two Wayne Bond, Ray Chambers, Phyllis Lykens, Judith McIntyre, Gerald Sweeting; Grade three—Ellen Eastman, Suzanne Gahring, Frances Garner, Wayne Lewis, Roger McIntyre, Audrey Wheeler.

Fourth grade — Nadine Baker, Phyllis Farrington, Helen McPherson, Carol Morrow, Ann Phillips, Sandra Sanders, Sharon Schimpff; Fifth grade—Ann Leak, Margaret Sweeting, Roger Sweeting; Sixth grade — Larry Brown, Barbara Chandler, Gerald Lawrence, Julia Ann Sweeting.

Grade seven — Leona Atherton, Faye Barker, Bonzie Gilbert, Barbara Patchett, Marilyn West; Grade eleven — John Minnicar, Wanieta Mitchell; Grade twelve—Phillip Leak, Robert Lee.

Fined $10 and Costs

GALION—Lee Emery, 35, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct when he was tried this week by Justice of the Peace Richard E. Riblet. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a complaint filed by his wife. A 15-day jail sentence was suspended.

Hold Elections Monday

SHELBY—Election of officers will take place at 7:45 p. m. Monday when the annual church meeting is held in the First Baptist church.

To Purchase Parsonage

Baptist Church In Galion Holds Meeting

GALION — A new parsonage will be purchased for the First Baptist church in Galion.

This was decided at the annual meeting held in the church Friday night. The congregation voted the purchase at the first meeting to be held in the church since it was redecorated.

New officers chosen to serve in the church are: Nolan Eaton, deacon; Lester Ross, trustee; W. D. Adler, clerk; Mrs. James Bridges, financial secretary, and Mrs. Merle Gow, treasurer.

Sunday school officers elected to serve are: superintendent, Lincoln Palmer; assistant superintendent, Herbert Edwards; secretary, Charles Wilson sr.; head usher, Bert Ness.

Three deaconesses chosen are: Mrs. Charles Faine, Mrs. W. D. Casto and Mrs. A. Rodman.

Rev. C. G. Collison, pastor of the church, is starting his seventh year.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

243 Students Appear In Galion Musical Festival

GALION — Junior high school gymnasium resounded with a volume of music as 243 young musicians from six school orchestras appeared for the fourth annual Northern Ohio League Orchestra festival.

Each orchestra was presented by its director for one or more numbers on the program which opened Friday at 8 p. m., after which the massed orchestra of 243 students played six numbers, each director taking his turn at conducting one.

The program opened with the Willard high school orchestra playing two numbers under the direction of Agnes Moore; the Upper Sandusky group, directed by C. W. Assenheimer, played two numbers; the Galion high school orchestra was conducted by F. A. W. Liddell for three selections.

Norwalk high school musicians were directed by R. P. Laycock for two numbers; Lucille Morrow Pennington directed the Crestline high school orchestra in two numbers and two selections by the Bellevue high school orchestra were under the direction of Carl O. Lenz.

The musicians began to arrive in Galion for rehearsal early in the afternoon. With the school superintendents, principals and music supervisors, the entire group enjoyed a supper at the Junior high school served by the Senior high P-TA with Mrs. Albert Ritzhaupt as general chairman.

DESERT BASE FOR BRITISH

CAIRO —(AP)— Water has been piped 73 miles from the mountains to the Taru desert in Kenya for a new defense base. The pipeline was slashed through mountain jungles. And the pipe had to be buried to foil elephant herds. When the base is ready, work and goods will be transferred from the Suez area.

GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

ASHLAND—Choirs of the First Presbyterian church will present a vesper concert today at 4 p. m. in observance of National Music week.

Pupil Makes High Score

GALION—Highest score of 145 was made by Tom Rehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rehl, in the eighth grade test given April 23 at the junior high school, it was announced Saturday.

Other high students were Elaine Hottenroth, Ted Dickerson, Jack Callender, George Clark, Virginia McElroy, Richard Beck, Robert Corry, Mary Jane Bean and June Nauftzinger, who will receive certificates.

Pupils who will receive honorable mention certificates for ranking in the upper twenty-five per cent of the class of 116 pupils are: Ronald Ireland, June Baker, Kay Boyd, Marilyn King, Carolyn Edwards, Nancy Jean Immormino, Richard Cope, Harrietta Seif, Curtis Marshall, Beverly Turner, Marlene Bender, Hoyt Hathaway, Janet Younce, John Bennett, Patrick Allen, William Deholt, Katy Lu Allen, Sally Sisson and John Stump.

Two Gamblers Lose 'Touch'

LAS VAGAS, Nev.—Two University of Chicago graduates, who have been trying to beat the roulette wheels with a mathematical "system" Saturday considered one more crack at Lady Luck before leaving Las Vegas.

Dr. Roy Walford and Albert Hibbs, both 23, quit the wheel virtually broke Friday after 12 hours of placing 75-cent wagers on "zero."

Their experiment cost them their tentmate winnings of $300 plus another $220 they had won two weeks ago while betting constantly on number "nine."

TO REPRESENT CHURCH

SHELBY—George Zeiss will represent the First Evangelical and Reformed church at the Northwest Ohio Synod meeting of the church in Toledo Thursday and Friday.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

REPUBLICAN VOTERS
Mark "X" Before the Name of

X C. M. Chatlain

Republican Candidate For
SHERIFF

Capable - Efficient - Experienced
Veteran of First World War

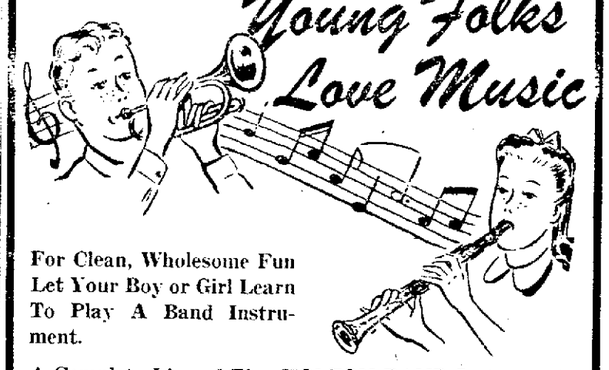
Affiliated with Marquis Masonic Lodge—First Methodist Church—married and has a daughter and son.

Remind Your Friends to Vote For Chatlain

Your support and co-operation on Tuesday, May 4th, will be greatly appreciated.

Issued By
C. M. CHATLAIN
Pol. Advt.

Polls Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



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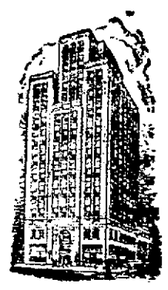

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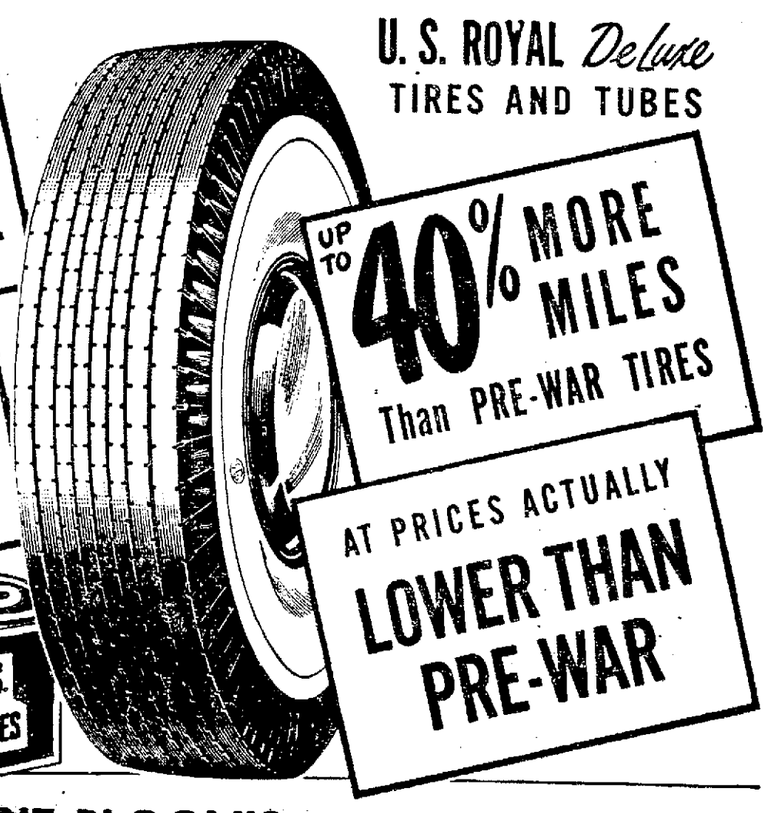

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Holmes Agent Cites 4-H Club Advisers

MILLERSBURG—Five 4-H club advisers of Holmes county have given ten years or more service to their work, Miss Bernice Smith, home demonstration agent, reported yesterday.

Mrs. Esther Campbell of the Nashville Nimble Nells is now in her 18th year; Wilbur Yoder of Berlin Busy Bees, 15th year; Floyd Wachtel, Nashville Jolly Farmers, 14th year; Mrs. Wade Jones, Killbuck Kozy Krowd, 11th year; Charles Segrist, Winesburg Boys club, 10th year.

There are 70 advisers representing the 38 clubs in Holmes county in 1948. This group guides the 300 members enrolled in club work. One half of these advisers are former 4-H club members; one third are college trained; one sixth are school teachers; almost all are active in the church, and all are leaders in their community.

One measure of the quality of advisers might be shown from awards, Miss Smith pointed out. During the past ten years, Holmes county has received 23 state and national awards.

Clubs are now being organized for the current year in Holmes county. Any boy or girl wishing to join may contact the adviser in their community.

Following is the list of advisers and the number of years served.

Berlin Busy Beams—Miss June Boyd and Mrs. Eva Crilow, five years; Clark Sunny Stitchers—Mrs. Graydon Elliott, six years, and Janice Gamertsfelder, three years; Holmesville Diligent Daughters - Mrs Virginia Koenig, two years, and Mrs. Herman Edwards, one year; Gray Ridge Sunny Circle--Mrs. Earl Martin and Mrs Hayes Hoyman, three years.

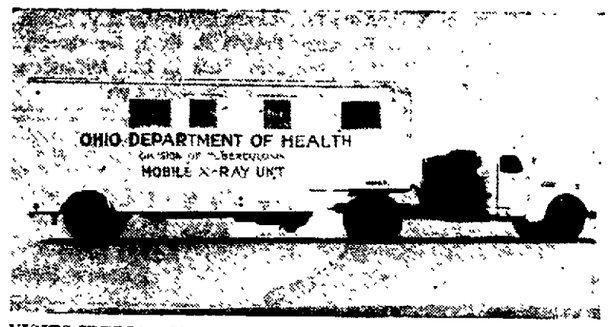
Hopewell Handy Hustlers—Mrs. Floyd Strock and Margaret and Eileen Strock, all two years; Killbuck Kozy Krowd—Mrs. Howard Keyser, six years; Mrs. Wade Jones, 11 years; Lakeville High Lights—Mrs. Erma Gindlesberger, six years; Loudonville Sew and Sew—Mrs. Mutchler, seven years; Nashville Nimble Thimble—Mrs. Esther Campbell, 18 years; Vivian Campbell, two years, and Mrs. James McMillen, one year.

Sunbeam Sewers—Edna Fites, four years and Mrs. Paul Alexander, one year; True Blue Stitchers—Mrs. Earl Conner, six years; Two In One—Florence Vaughn, three years; Walnut Creek Sparkling Sisters -Mrs. Cloyce Hershberger, eight years, and Mrs. Lucille Troyer, two years; Winesburg Happy Workers - Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Mrs. Charles Sigrist, each two years; Millersburg Merry Maids—Mrs. Manning Hunter, three years; Mrs. Ruth Marti, seven years; Ruth Sautter, one year; Union Grove Sunny Sewers—Mrs. Norris Smail and Mrs. Chester Cooper, each two years.

Berlin Busy Bees—Wilbur Yoder, 15 years, Jack Miller, three years, Paul Boyd, one year, Doughty Valley—Howard Keirns, one year and Kelus Heinbuch, two years; Gray Ridge—Junior Fink, six years; Hardy Hills—Lawrence Lowe, four years, Telford Waltman, two years; Holmesville Handy Hustlers—Stanley Livingston, three years, and Dwight Wolboldt, one year; Killbuck Pine Forestry club—Junior Fink, six years.

Killbuck Sons of the Soil—Paul Leonard, one year; Lakeville Hustlers — Donald Kick, two years, and Gerald Lozier, one year; Millersburg Busy Beavers—Bob Durschlag, one year, Donis Patterson, five years; Nashville Jolly Farmers—Floyd Wachtel, 14 years and Mrs. Floyd Machtel, four years; Trail Trusty Troopers—Doyle Hasseman and Lowell Hostetler, each two years.

Walnut Creek Willing Workers—Dan W. Hershberger, four years; Winesburg Boys—Charles Sigrist, ten years, and Richard Sigrist, five years; Benton Builders—Edythe Boyd, eight years; Buckeye—John Gray, five years, and Mrs. John Gray, two years; Hanover Nutcrackers — Alonzo Heffelfinger, three years, and George Haudenschild, two years; Painter Go Getters—Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cox, each two years.



VISITS IBERIA—This mobile X-ray unit of the Ohio Department of Health visited the Iberia school Tuesday. Free chest X-rays were given to 222 Iberians. In the afternoon, the unit was at the Johnsville school to X-ray persons there for possible traces of tuberculosis.

5 Cases Slated for Opening Of Holmes Grand Jury Monday

MILLERSBURG — The May term of Holmes county court will open Monday with the convening of the grand jury. Five cases are slated for hearing according to Prosecutor Raymond Miller. They include:

Darel Hall of Glenmont, accused of forging two checks against W. C. Anderson, Killbuck.

Atlee Reidenbach, Holmesville, accused of breaking into and entering the home of his former wife.

Gerald Dix, Millersburg, charged with larceny. He pleaded guilty to having stolen a truck body from Ralph Jordan, Millersburg.

Alva G. Mohle, Millersburg, R. D. 1, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Prospective jurors notified to report include Franklin E. Day, Millersburg; Blake Boyd, Millersburg R. D. 4; Catherine Elliott, Millersburg, R. D. 2; Sylvester Kerr, Millersburg, R. D. 1; Warren Masse and Wayne Thompson, both of Lakeville; H. W. Spencer, Fredericksburg, R. D. 2; H. E. Uhl, Killbuck; Mary Cassidy and Clyde Stitzlein, both of Glenmont; Ralph Miller, Charm; John Siegenthaler, Holmesville; Marguerite Parsons, Nashville; Loomis Allison and George King, Killbuck, R. D. 1.

Masons Plan 3 Meetings

WILLARD — Planned by the Golden Rule chapter, Willard Masons, are three special meetings before adjournment in June for the summer recess.

The fourteenth fish fry will be held May 11 with William Jones, chef of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' home in Sandusky, in charge of the dinner.

A "mark" supper will be held on May 25. At that time, buttons will be presented to members who have belonged to the lodge for 25 years.

John A. Wallace, high priest, announces that on June 8 the annual election and installation of officers will be held.

Appoints Deputy Clerk

MILLERSBURG—Isha M. Manly, Holmes county clerk of courts, has appointed Mary U. Kline as deputy at a salary of $120 per month. Her appointment became effective April 26.

Pay-Tuition Notice Sent To Township

Shelby Threatens To Refuse Pupils

SHELBY—The board of education has disclosed that it may be forced to refuse admittance of Sharon township pupils to the Shelby schools.

Failure of the township to pay a tuition bill of $6,952.64 is given as the reason for the possible action.

J. A. Anderson, president of the Shelby board of education, said Sharon pupils had been admitted to the Shelby schools at an average tuition charge of between $8.13 to $12.36 per pupil per month, dependent on grade and costs.

The Sharon township board is hard pressed to meet its budget for two elementary grade schools still being used in the township. Its president, F. P. Schmidt, said a special levy could be placed on the ballot to save the one-room schools and pay the bill to Shelby.

He did not say, however, whether or not this will be done.

The Shelby schools have tried to get all of the Sharon Township pupils into the school system here to eliminate one-room school houses.

Churches to Observe National Family Week

NORTH FAIRFIELD—Rev. Edmund B. Keller of the Methodist church and Rev. Joe Wilcox of the United church have planned special community services in observance of National Family week May 2 to 9.

May 2, at 8 p. m DST, in the United church, a sound film will be shown. On May 5, the film will be shown to upper grade students through the courtesy of Supt. Sprow.

May 5, at 8 p. m. DST, a community family night with a tureen supper will be held in the Masonic dining hall. Four women from each church will be in charge of serving the supper.

Loudonville Jaycees Elect Kirkham First President

LOUDONVILLE—Charles Kirkham was elected first president of the Loudonville Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting held this week in the city council chambers.

Other officers chosen to head the organization for the coming year are: Mel Porter, vice-president; Dean Robinson, secretary; Bob Kettering, treasurer, and George Lavengood, Clarence Shaffer and Weldon McGuire, members of the board of directors.

Business conducted included adoption of the constitution and by-laws. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The local chapter was founded with the help of the Ashland Jaycees.

Hospital Notes

GALION — City hospital releases: Mrs. Samuel Chubb, Mrs. William Shaeffer and baby, Sheldon Swank, Mrs. Floyd Jacobs, Larry Feidner, all of Galion; Mrs. Martin Hoffman of Route 1, Crestline; Mrs. Oran Bayleff of Mt. Gilead.

Sales Tax Income Increases Sharply

Prepaid sales tax in Richland county of $430,407 so far this year show an increase of more than $80,000.

Sales tax for the week ended April 17 this year of $26,639 show an increase of more than $3,000 over the collections for the week ended April 19, 1947.

Hundreds Attend Breneman Rites

GLENDALE, Calif.—(AP)—Hundreds of Tom Breneman's millions of mourners gathered Saturday at funeral services for the 47-year-old radio star.

They milled about by the outside of Forest Lawn Memorial Park's Church of the Recessional, packed with listeners and flowers, then filed slowly, many of them tearfully, past his casket.

Youth Selected For Music Camp

A second Mansfield Senior high school boy has been accepted for membership in the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., for this summer.

He is Richard T. Eliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eliot, and a violin pupil of Mrs. E. D. Gibson. Last week, David Harnly, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Harnly achieved membership in the nationally famed musical camp.

Speaks Monday Night

SHELBY Mrs. Dwain Murray of Ashland will speak on "The Housewife's Career" at a meeting of the mothers and daughters of the Community Evangelical and Reformed church in near-by Ganges Monday at 8 p. m.

Cancer Fund Near $10,000

A total of $9,474 was in the Cancer Fund campaign treasury Saturday. The total is expected to pass $10,000 by Monday.

Coin boxes were picked up yesterday by members of the Beta Phi Mu sorority.

"We expect at least $1,000 from the 238 boxes," Campaign Chairman Richard Wolford said. Originally 240 boxes were placed at various places but two were stolen last week.

Give Dinner Monday

SHELBY—The annual Mother-Daughter dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Evangelical United Brethren church. The fathers and sons will serve the luncheon.

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Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF

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Plan July 4 Celebration

GREENWICH — Mil-Bow-Mar Post 280 of Greenwich have started the wheels rolling for another July 4th celebration to be held July 3 to 5 at the Greenwich ball park. This is the third such celebration to be sponsored by the American Legion.

The White Star carnival will be on hand with rides, shows, and concessions and the army recruiting service of Norwalk will have a display of army equipment and guns.

The celebration will get under way with a parade of floats. It is hoped that a contract can be signed with a rodeo show for the afternoon. A baseball tournament is included in the plans.

The festivities will end Monday evening with fireworks.

Loudonville High School FFA Boys Enter Contest

LOUDONVILE—Herbert Long, Gene Horn, George Haudenscheld and Bill Nelson will represent the FAA of Loudonville high school in the district cattle judging contest Thursday in the north end of Ashland county.

An electric clipmaster has been secured and is being used by the students in rotation. To date 95 cows have been clipped.

Red and white pine trees are being planted by the group. Forty-five hundred have been planted so far this spring and 3,500 more are yet to be planted.

All students enrolled in the Vo-Ag department of the local high school will make a trip to the Ohio Agricultural Experimental station at Wooster May 5.

Rites for Youth Scheduled Monday

Funeral services for Donald Ray Bucher, 15, who died yesterday morning of a self-inflicted bullet wound will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Henderson and Lutz funeral home in Bucyrus.

Rev. V. C. Stamets of The First Evangelical U. B. church in Mansfield will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery. The body will remain at the Byerly home in Lucas until noon Monday.

The youth's body was found at 7 a. m. yesterday on his father's farm, five miles east of Lucas. Found near the body was a .22 caliber rifle.

Coroner D. C. Lavender called the death a suicide.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Father Placed On Probation

Wayman Parker of Dayton, charged with non-support of his three children since Aug. 10, 1947, was placed on probation for five years yesterday by Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer.

Parker was ordered to pay $40 per month for the children's support.

Also placed on five-years probation was Walter Marshall, 30 Florence avenue, charged with non-support of one child since July 15, 1946. He was ordered to pay $10 per week for the child's support.

The warrant for Marshall had been issued Oct. 6, 1947. He was apprehended several days ago on his return from California.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

SHELBY—Regular semi-monthly meeting of city council will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the city hall, Finance Director Chester P. Monn announced today.

What People Are Doing

Among Our Neighbors

Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wentland, who have been making their home in St. Augustine, Fla., returned to Ohio and were in Plymouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkey, former Plymouth residents, now residing in St. Paul, Minn., will celebrate their 50th anniversary May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dellinger have bought the Kenneth Baker property north of Shelby and have sold their East Main street property to Mr. and Mrs. Banner Collins on Bucyrus road.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Mrs. Bessie Barber, and Miss May Page attended the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Plotts in Shiloh.

Miss Helen Donnenwirth of Galion, Joyce and Janice Bowman of Shelby, and Mrs. Oliver Sutter and Mrs. Earl Tippen and children of New Washington were guests of Mrs. A. F. Donnewirth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marklev were Sunday guests of Mrs. Malisse Pocock and son Arthur of Johnsville.

★

Waterford

Lee Stull and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yarger.

Mrs. Hobart Williams was admitted to Mt. Vernon hospital.

Several Waterford people attended the Allgire-Lenhart wedding in Mansfield. Mrs. Lenhart is a former resident of this community.

★

Jeromesville

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Karus of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Ruby Flick of Cleveland, visited Mrs Nora Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newmeyer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

The Wide-Awake club met in the home of Mrs. F. C. Anderson. A "hard-times" party was held and guests dressed accordingly.

Fifteen members and guests of the intermediate class of the Church of Christ met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Paul newmeyer, for a wiener roast.

★

Greenwich

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of Ritman visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gulvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Scoy of White Hall spent Sunday in the Van Scop home here.

Lawrence Kline has enlisted for a three year hitch in the Navy.

★

Bellville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffer have moved from the Heller apartment to the home of Mrs. Hoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McFerren.

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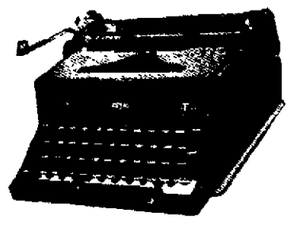

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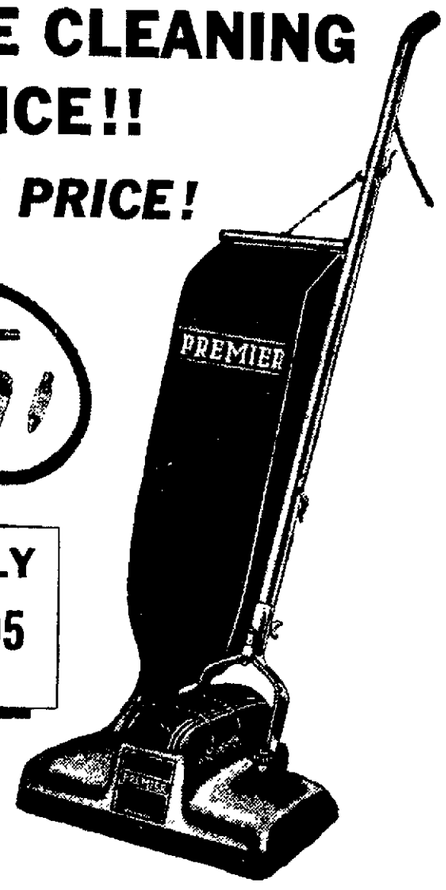

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NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Directors of The Citizens Savings & Loan Company, of Mansfield, Ohio, will receive sealed bids until 1:00 P. M. Saturday, May 15, 1948, for the sale and purchase of all of its mortgage loans owned by it.

The total amount of said mortgage loans as of May 1, 1948 will approximate $1,050,000.00.

Bidders will be required to state in their bid the amount of their bid on a percentage basis as related to the face value of all mortgages. The balance due on all of said mortgages to be determined as of May 15, 1948, to which amount will be added interest at the rate carried in said notes and mortgages to the date of the closing of such transaction, and against which amount will be credited all payments which have been made on said mortgages from and after May 15, 1948 to the date of closing of the transaction.

All bids will be subject to acceptance or rejection by the Board of Directors of The Citizens Savings & Loan Company and will be subject to approval of the Superintendent of Building & Loan Associations of Ohio.

The Citizens Savings & Loan Company
Mansfield, Ohio

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Candidates Close Their Campaigns

10 Ashland Offices Open to 25 Seekers

ASHLAND — The campaign for nomination to county offices drew to a virtual close in Ashland county Saturday The voters will decide the contests Tuesday

Twenty-five candidates are running for ten county offices The crowded ticket includes six candidates for county commissioner, four for sheriff, four for state representative, and three write-in hopefuls.

Four Republicans and two Democrats are after the two nominations for county commissioner and two Republicans and two Democrats are battling it out for the two nominations for sheriff while the state representative's position finds three Democrats fighting it out and the Republican incumbent unopposed

Only two incumbent county office candidates Edwin Kerr (R) county engineer and Art R Tucker (R) county recorder can take their ease as the primary date approaches They are the only two without primary opposition on either ticket

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

The county commissioner openings have five filed candidates and a sixth write-in after the two nominations Incumbents Don Spreng and Charles Mowery both Republicans, are listed along with Tom Stence and Paul Shank on the Republican side of the ballot for commissioner while C H Cripe, Democratic candidate found unexpected opposition in the last minute write-in candidacy of Ralph Ekey, Clearcreek township farmer, for his party's nomination as commissioner

All four candidates for nomination as sheriff can claim experience for the position being vacated by H. R Myers. His chief deputy, William H. Schindler (R), and Carl Koppler (R), former deputy, are seeking the Republican nomination while Dale Hammond (D), former sheriff and M. C Rickenbrod (D), chief deputy under Hammond during his term seek the Democratic nomination

Frank McClure (R) Incumbent state representative has the Republican side of the ballot all to himself for that post but three Democrats seek the nomination They are Charles W Galvet former Western Union manager here, Martin Merritt prominent Union official and C M Aber

DEATH LEAVES VACANCY

A spirited campaign for write-in votes for Democratic and Republican nominees for clerk of courts has been going on since the sudden death of C O McGuire (R) last February McGuire was unopposed on either ticket George Marble (R), 33-year old war veteran and insurance agent who was appointed to fill out the unexpired term is seeking write in nomination for the short and long terms as clerk while Charles Shively Loudonville farmer is the write-in candidate for clerk for the Democrats Each must receive 15 per cent of his party's votes to qualify for the November election

First woman ever to run for probate judge in Ashland county is Mrs Mildred I. Myers (R), Ashland's only woman attorney, who is unopposed on her ticket, while Donald Fetzer, (D), assistant county prosecutor is the Democratic candidate for the nomination as probate judge The incumbent judge, S. H Boffenmyer, is retiring from office.

Karl K Kick (D), long-time Ashland county treasurer has Glenn F Morrison (R) as fellow-candidate for this office

Two of Ashland's newest attorneys, Kenneth J Nordstrom (D) and Bernard T Hines (R) seek nomination for the post of prosecutor being vacated by C W Chorpening at the close of his term

Dr H M Gunn Ashland physician (R) is the sole candidate for coroner a position being vacated by Dr A D Lewis of Jeromesville

The primary campaign is unusual in the number of current office-holders retiring from office

★

Quiet Primary Day Expected In Holmes

MILLERSBURG — The 1948 primary campaign in Holmes county seems sure to go into the records as one of the quietest in history However a heavy vote is predicted despite the quietness

The five county contests are on the Democratic ticket as all Republican candidates are unopposed.

Democratic candidates for state representative are Ray M White of Millersburg incumbent, and Harry R Weiss of Millersburg, former county sheriff

The contest for probate judge is between F W Fankhauser of Millersburg incumbent and Hoy L Russell, local attorney

INCUMBENT RUNS

For the two county commissioners the choice is between William Hummel, Berlin, Clyde G Kreiter Fredericksburg, R D 2 O O Miller Millersburg R D 1 H H Albson Monroe township C A Calhoun Millersburg and incumbent Frank Engel, Berlin

Candidates for recorder are Miss Evelyn Anderson of Millersburg and Ray Everhart ex-serviceman

For treasurer incumbent Ruby Walter Cowgill of Millersburg and Donald Burgett of Lakeville

Unopposed Democratic office-seekers are common pleas judge Elmo Estill; clerk of courts Isha Manly; sheriff Wayne Starner, engineer Karl Snyder, all incumbents; and W. C. Pyers for prosecuting attorney.

The unopposed Republicans are John A Wynne of Millersburg for commissioner J V Baker Big Prairie R D 1, for sheriff, and state representative E R Rumbaugh Holmesville R D 1, and Mrs Adda K Uhl Millersburg R D 2 for treasurer

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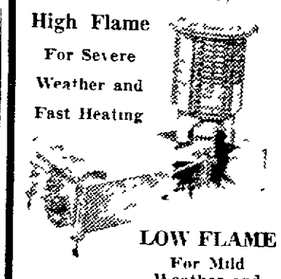

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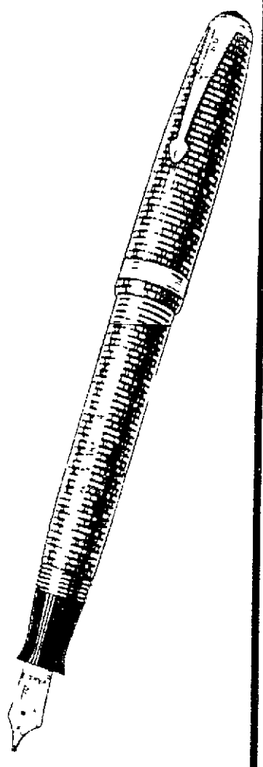

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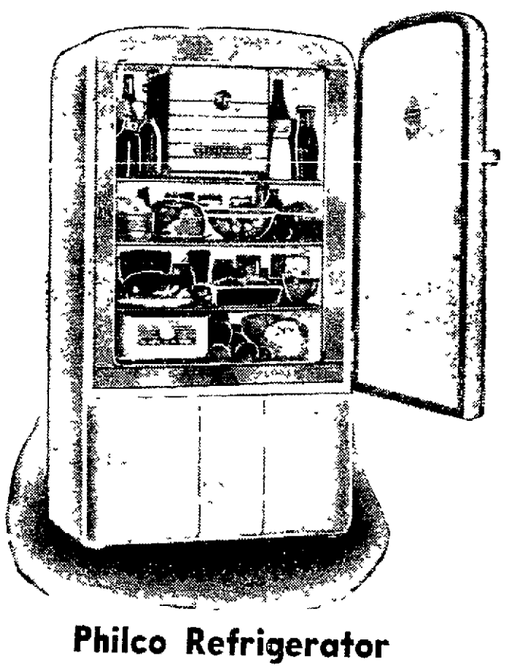

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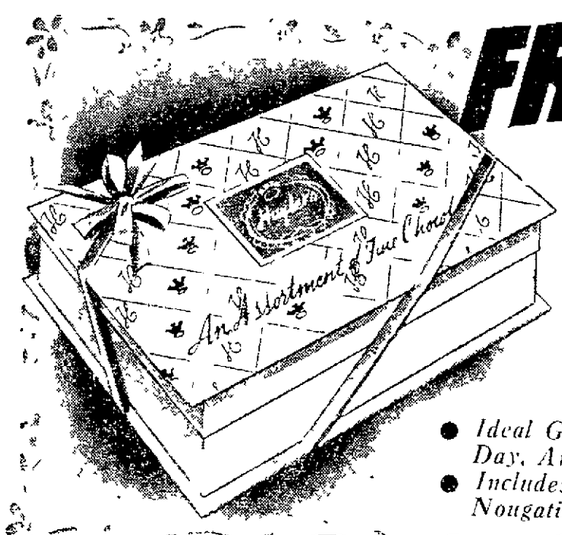

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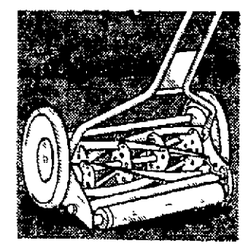

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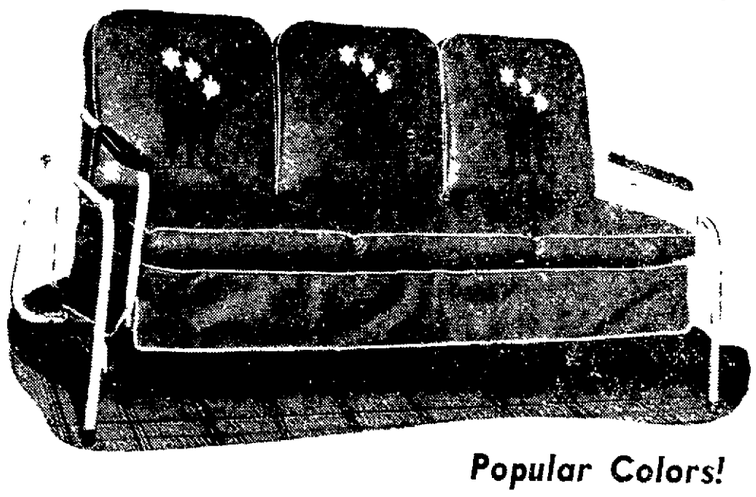

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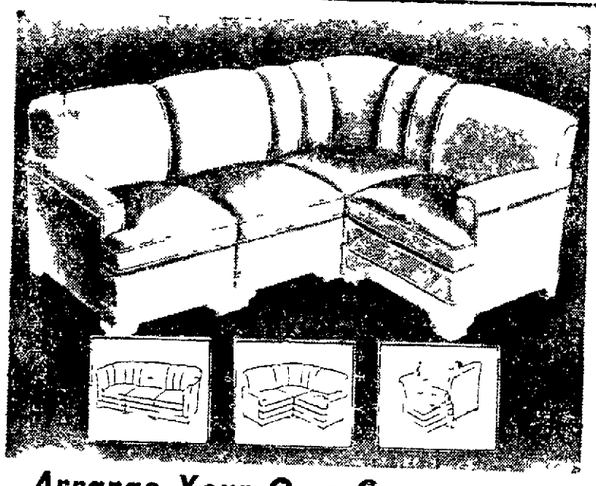

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MRS. G. A. RICHARD —Photo By Fotocraft

MRS. WILLIAM COLBY —Photo By Perez-Smucker

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MRS. FRANCIS GRUNDY

—Photo By Fotocraft
MRS. GEORGE W. KIMBLE

In the Pictures

By OLIVE GRESMER, News-Journal Society Editor

MISS BEVERLY JANE HECHT, 423 West Fifth street, exchanged nuptial vows with George Allen Richard, 159 Penn avenue, April 10, in a formal ceremony at the St. Matthew's Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of the West Fifth street address, and Mr. Richard is the son of John Richard, 117 West Fifth street. Following a honeymoon in Canada the couple has returned to reside in Mansfield.

* * *

One of the season's loveliest weddings was solemnized April 25 when Miss Carolyn Cox became the bride of William Colby before the altar of the First Lutheran church. The popular young woman, who was feted at many prenuptial parties, is the daughter of Mrs. Rupert F. Cox sr., 554 Cook road, and Mr. Colby is the son of Mrs. O. A. Colby. A reception for 150 was held following the ceremony at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. After a trip to Toronto, Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 158 West Second street.

* * *

Miss Isabelle Kass, daughter of Mrs. John Kass, 139 West Third street, and Francis J. Grundy of Ashland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grundy, Ashland, were wed Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the St. Peter's Catholic church. Details of their wedding are found on this page.

* * *

A formal ceremony was held April 23 uniting in marriage Miss Doris Ruth Jacobs and George Windford Kimble. Vows were exchanged before the altar of the Grace Episcopal church with many friends and relatives in attendance. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Jacobs, 384 North Townview circle, and Mr. Kimble's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kimble, 277 East First street. He formerly resided at 191 Sycamore street. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony for 75 guests at the Mansfield-Leland clubroom. Following a trip through the eastern states the couple will reside at the Townview circle address.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Such, 135 Columbia avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Ronald E. Hiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hiser, 250 South Main street. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Such graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is employed by her father. Mr. Hiser, a graduate of St. Peter's high school, attends John Carroll university, Cleveland.

* * *

Miss Ann H. Schampier, daughter of Mrs. Frank Schampier, Wayne street, and the late Mr. Schampier, became the bride of Thomas B. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, 198 Euclid avenue, April 24. The formal service was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church. They have now returned from a honeymoon trip to Chicago and are residing at 373 Wayne street. Details of the wedding are found on page 19.

MRS. THOMAS HOLLAND —Photo By Perez-Smucker

Isabelle Kass Wed To Ashland Man

SIMPLICITY marked the wedding appointments when Miss Isabelle Oliva Kass was wed to Francis Joseph Grundy Saturday morning at 9:30 before the altar of the St. Peter's Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Kass, 139 West Third street, and the late Mr. Kass. Mr. Grundy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grundy, Ashland.

The lovely white satin wedding gown worn by Miss Kass was fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves, and the wide midriff which was pointed in front was attached to a very full skirt which fell gracefully into a wide sweeping train. Her silk illusion veil of English import was attached to a little half hat, styled with handmade Duchess lace. She carried a front style bouquet of shattered white carnations with orchid corsage in the center.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with palms, ferns and two altar vases of pastel flowers. Miss Kass was given in marriage by her brother, Herman J. Kass.

Mrs. Duane Brown of Ashland, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was attired in a mauve shade pin dotted starched marquisette, made with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves which were trimmed with wide cuff which extended across the yoke line in front and back. The effect was also used where the deep flounce joined the skirt. Her Dutch style bonnet matched the dress and was trimmed with flowers which blended with her front style bouquet of pastel flowers tied with mauve ribbons.

John Watters of Marion, close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert E. Kass of Dayton, brother of the bride, and Francis Lesh, North Webster, Ind., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated for the ceremony and music was played by Raymond Baum.

Mrs. Kass chose for her daughter's wedding a sheer navy blue crepe dress with a red rosebud corsage. Mrs. Grundy wore a black suit and a corsage of red roses.

Following the service a wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families at the Women's Club. Later a reception was held at the Kass home from 1 to 3 p. m. for 100 guests. The table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake which was surrounded with greens and pink rosebuds.

Canada was the destination chosen for the couple's wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Grundy wore a pink and grey checked suit with navy accessories and a grey topper. Her white orchid was taken from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return they will reside at Route 5, Ashland.

Mrs. Grundy was graduated from St. Peter's high school and Mansfield Business schools. She is affiliated with Alpha Pi Sigma sorority. She has been employed as secretary to the county engineer. Mr. Grundy, a graduate of St. Mary's High school, Marion, also attended Notre Dame university.

He is owner of Bud-Mar Kennels, near Ashland.

Guests were in attendance from Ashland, Marion, North Webster, Ind., Detroit, Pittsburgh, Dayton and Cincinnati.

—Photo By Armen
MISS ANN SUCH

ACTIVITIES CONTINUE FOR BLUE STAR GROUP

THE LARGEST attendance at a state convention of the Blue Star Mothers of Ohio was had during the last two days when members of the Fred C. Harrington post, Mansfield chapter, were hostesses to 250 delegates and visitors. Headquarters for the three-day session, which began Friday, is at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Mrs. Harry Constance, general chairman of the convention, and a department junior vice president, was the only Mansfield woman elected to office at the annual business session. She, with other state officers, was re-elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Erma Hoffman of Columbus presides as state president of the organization, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Dunlap of Willoughby, junior past president; Mrs. Ruth Marriott of Toledo, senior vice president, and Mrs.

also spoke about Hidden Hollow camp, which is open to all children.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. L. Wenger, 432 Marion avenue, with Mrs. Robert Selby assisting.

(Continued on Page 19)

MRS. GIMBEL TALKS TO GARDEN CLUB

MRS. JAY SMALL and MRS. RICHARD TAPPAN presided at a long table centered with snapdragons, lilies, and nasturtiums when the Buckeye Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Deming Lowery, 500 Edgewood road, with Mrs. Paul Sturges assisting. Twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Deming Lowery and Mrs. Jay Small, who attended the regional meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio meeting in Sandusky on April 27, gave reports of the session. Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Richard Tappan, Mrs. Deming Lowery and Mrs. Stanleigh Vinson were chosen as judges for the school gardens competition, representing the club.

Mrs. Russell Gimbel, from the Friendly House, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Vinson and spoke on the old Friendly House and the new one now in construction. Mrs. Gimbel showed pictures to the group of both places. She

Tucker-Anthony Rite Solemnized

IN A PRETTY candlelight service solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening Miss Gloria Ann Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Tucker, 669 Woodville road, became the bride of Robert M. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Anthony, Wooster road.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in the Central Methodist church and the Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the church, officiated. Before the ceremony an organ musicale was presented by Miss Elizabeth Burneson. David Tucker, brother of the bride, and Miss Erma Jenkins, a friend of the couple, sang the nuptial airs. "Always" was played softly during the ceremony.

Mr. Tucker escorted his daughter to the altar which was banked with palms and ferns and lighted by tapers in two seven-branched candelabra. Two beauty baskets of white carnations and white stock stood before the greenery. On each side of the church were lighted candles tied with large white satin bows.

The bride wore a light ivory slipper satin gown with a sheer nylon yoke which came to a high neckline and was edged with a wide band of satin which extended over the tops of the sleeves. The long, tight sleeves came to points over her hands. Tiny satin covered buttons closed the back of the bodice. The skirt was very full and fell into a short train. The fingertip veil was circular and was made of sheer material. The gown was designed by the bride's mother.

The bridal bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley arranged in a semi-cascade style. Miss Tucker's jewelry was a strand of pearls.

Miss Nina Pollock, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Swisher. The Misses Nancy and Nannette Robbins, twin cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Miss Pollock wore a taffeta faille gown of jonquil yellow. It was fashioned with cap sleeves and a full skirt. The detachable gauntlets matched the gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow daffodils.

The three bridesmaids wore gowns of light green marquisette styled similarly to that of the bride. Their bouquets were Colonial style. The four attendants wore strands of pearls, gifts from the bride.

Mrs. Tucker wore a two-piece sheer crepe dress of navy blue and her accessories were of a matching shade. Her corsage was of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua dress. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink baby gladioli.

Jack Anthony was his brother's best man and the ushers were William Erdenberger and Carol Tucker, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Approximately 150 guests were present. The bride's table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake trimmed with light yellow rosebuds and green fern. It was topped with two wedding bells and two yellow and green lovebirds. Lilies of the valley were arranged around the base of the cake. White candles burned in three-tiered candelabra at either end of the table. Arrangements of spring flowers completed the decorations.

When the couple left for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination Mrs. Anthony was wearing a dark green suit and a beige topper. Her straw hat was of early spring beige and trimmed in gold. The other accessories were brown. A corsage of red roses completed the ensemble.

When Mr. and Mrs. Anthony return to Mansfield they will reside at 356½ West Third street.

Both young people were graduated from Madison high school. The bride is employed as a cashier at Siegenthaler's shoe store and Mr. Anthony is an employe of the National Electric company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Lexington, Lucas, Westerville, Columbus, Detroit and Akron.

Thursday evening the Central Methodist church choir gave a party in the bride's honor in the church parlors. Wednesday a shower was given by Miss Mildred McBride and Miss Swisher in the home of the latter, 1131 Sunset boulevard. The hostesses gave the honoree a sandwich tray in her crystal pattern. Games and contests were the diversion of the evening and before refreshments were served by the hostesses, the guests gave their shower gifts to the bride-elect.

A rehearsal party was given Friday evening at the Tucker home. Guests were members of the wedding party. Gifts were presented by Miss Tucker and Mr. Anthony to their attendants and soloists. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

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Tea Planned For Joint Church Meet

Following the devotional program to be presented to the Federated Church Women next Friday afternoon at the Central Methodist church a tea will be served by Mrs. George Ganyard and Mrs. Leopold Adams.

The theme of the meeting of the Federated Church Women, members of the Temple Emanuel and B'nai Jacob Sisterhood, will be "Mansfield Women United In Fellowship."

Mrs. Ralph McGraw and Mrs. Martin Waisbren are co-chairmen for the day. The program is in charge of Mrs. Leonard Hurwitz and Mrs. Harold Brenner. Mrs. Earl Koenheiser and Mrs. M. V. Goldbaum will plan the worship service and Mrs. Richard Wolford and Miss Jane Ann Stoneburner will provide the musical numbers during the tea.

A nursery will be provided in the children's department of the church for the use of mothers of young children. Supervision will be under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Wilmoth of the Central Methodist church.

Varied Program Given to Club

Thirteen members of the Pleasant Valley Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Huber, 821 Arlington avenue, Friday, for a dessert luncheon. The hostess served the lunch at small tables.

Mrs. Henry Huber, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Kuhn spoke on conservation and Mrs. Robert Lynch gave a talk on birds. The paper of the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Russell Beal. She based her talk on "Spring Flower Planting" Mrs. Beal outlined how and when to plant spring flowers. A letter from the Garden Club of Ohio was read welcoming the Pleasant Valley group into membership.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. R. McConnell, 638 Sloane avenue, May 14.

CHAPTER NIGHT

The Hospital chapter night for Women of the Moose will be held Wednesday. It is to be formal and open meeting at the Moose home.

MRS. BRENNER AND MRS. ADAMS, SEATED
MRS. M'GRAW AND MRS. WAISBREN, STANDING

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Olson, 1200 Park avenue west, who have spent the winter in Arizona, left Friday for New York and will sail from there to South America to attend the International Rotary meeting at Rio. They expect to be gone for a month.

* * *

The students and instructors of the Minnick's Beauty School honored Mrs. Russell E. Frank with a dinner party and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening. The group was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Blocker in Crestline. Mrs. Frank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swain of Lucas and is an instructor at the school. She was wed Feb. 15 to Mr. Frank, son of Harmon Frank, 297 Vennum avenue, before the altar of the Mead Memorial Methodist church, Russell, Ky. Rev. Rose officiated for the double ring ceremony.

* * *

. . . Mrs. R. E. Bush, Winslow, Ariz., is spending a three week vacation visiting friends and relatives in Mansfield. While here she is staying with Mrs. Inez Gessling, 348 Hammond avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Lowell Christman, 494 Springmill street, left Saturday evening for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will be a delegate at the 54th annual Supreme session of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. She will be gone for a week. Mrs. Christman represents the local Shrine as worthy high priestess. Others attending from Mansfield are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wierman, Park avenue west road, and Miss Pearl Wierman, West First street.

Card Party

Mrs. James F. Carrigan was general chairman for the spring card party of the Mansfield Deanery of Catholic Nurses, held in the K. of C. home, last week. Forty tables were in play with a prize for each table. Following the games refreshments were served from a table decorated with spring flowers, white tapers and silver.

SPRING DINNER

The Good Samaritan Bible club will hold their annual spring dinner at Pleasant Valley Baptist church, Monday at 6 p. m.

MEET TUESDAY

A regular business meeting and luncheon for Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will be held at Temple Emanuel, Cook road, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

FORMER MANSFIELDER TO WED JUNE 26

The wedding of Miss Suzanne Sotherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sotherland of Dayton, former Mansfielders, and Robert Gilbert, son of Mrs. Rose E. Gilbert of Dayton, will be an event of June 26. The wedding will be a closed service for the members of the immediate families. Later a breakfast will be served at the Wishing Well in Dayton. The couple has planned a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountain area in North Carolina.

Miss Sotherland, granddaughter of R. H. Sotherland, 175 Sturges avenue, graduates from Miami university in June, where she has been majoring in art. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Gilbert is publicity agent for the RKO theaters in Dayton and is a graduate of Dixie high school.

Miss Sotherland's twin sister, Betty Stansel, will serve as matron of honor for the wedding. Both young women attended Mansfield schools before making their home in Dayton.

MISS SUZANNE SOTHERLAND

Horoscope

For Sunday, May 2

Sunday's horoscope shows the time has arrived for a decisive and quick grasp for a favorite solution of pending issues, long hanging in the balance of doubt, complication, perhaps despair. And while there are difficulties, tempest, maybe vicious antagonism or strife, to vanquish, the last analysis with brilliant achievement, may be sagacious, far-reaching, and spectacular as well, involving a sharp about-face to pleasant, prosperous and social or romantic gratifications and joys.

For the Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is have the encouraged vision of a sudden turn of events into constructive and pleasant channels, in which there may be surprising, thrilling and far-reaching denouements, quite unpredictable and unplanned. There may be much opposition and acrimony as well as vicious strife or attack, in which the mental processes seem laggard or unable to comprehend. Nevertheless there is sign of friendly intervention, with encouragement from social, domestic, perhaps romantic sources, with sudden and dramatic crises.

A child born on this day may have a dramatic and adventurous career, with much to intrigue, and to test its talents and ingenuity. Its social, intellectual and romantic life will have many facts and thrills.

For Monday, May 3.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a keen and decisive grasp of existing opportunities for promotion, expansion, new openings in which there is promise of substantial aid from those in influential places. But goals and objectives should be carefully developed, according to regulation formula and routines, that will meet advanced code for progress and major production. Large deals of scope and ambition which in personal or social factors are significant, bring pleasure as well as profit. Career, finances and romance are in line for happy denouements.

For the Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may plan for a period of flourishing, expanding and happy conditions, in which the most cherished and advanced hopes and wishes are ready for rich fulfillment. Meritorious and ambitious plans, properly planned, cleverly developed and sagaciously executed should win support from high places, in which credit, capital and preferment are in sight. Career, professional ambitions, social and romantic goals are in the line of progress, with concurrent pleasure and gratification.

Those whose birthday it is have every promise of progress, prosperity, preferment, and fulfilled ambitions, as well as happy and gratifying social, professional and romantic affiliations.

HOBO PARTY

The Women of the Moose will have a "hobo" party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Clements, Walker street.

BREAKFAST TODAY

The Beta Phi Mu will hold their pledge breakfast today at Liberty Park pavilion at 10 a. m.

TEA TODAY

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will have their mother and daughter tea today at the First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Ross Wed to T. J. Marti On Saturday

REV. A. F. LINDBECK officiated for the quiet wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Ross, 342 Hammond avenue, and Tony Joseph Marti, 291 Fourth avenue, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the parsonage of the Mayflower Congregational church. The double ring service was witnessed by Miss Joanne Y. Houston, close friend of the bride, and William Goodwin of this city.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Ross, 820 College boulevard, Ashland, wore a white crepe street length frock with a peplum, trimmed in white lace. Her accessories were in black. The only jewelry she wore was a rhinestone choker and earrings, gift from the bridegroom. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mr. Marti is the son of Mrs. Mary Frances Marti, Mt. Vernon.

Miss Houston was attired in a navy blue suit with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

They are now at home at 33 Granite street. The bride was graduated from Ashland high school and is employed as a secretary at Colby and Earick, Inc. Mr. Marti attended Mt. Vernon high school and is a machine operator at the Ohio Brass company.

Hoyer Home Scene Of Division Meet

Mrs. Orlan Hoyer, 159 Helen avenue, entertained 12 members of Division One of the Ladies Aid of the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening at her home. Two guests, Mrs. Arthur Courtney and Mrs. Eva Rusk, were present.

The evening was spent socially after which refreshments were served. The next meeting is scheduled for May 26 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Druschel, 124 Helen avenue.

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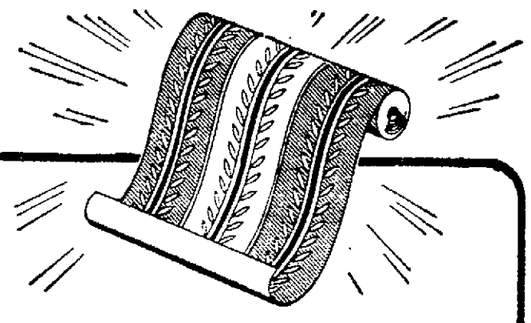

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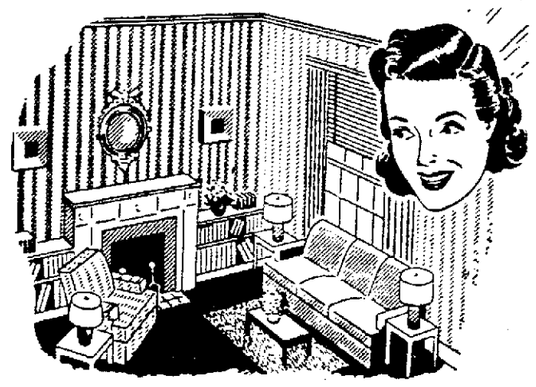

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Junior Choir Festival To Be Held Today

In observance of National Music Week, which begins today, talented young vocalists will blend their voices in a massed choir program at the First Christian church at 3:30 this afternoon. The Junior Choir Festival, which is the beginning of the six-day program in Mansfield, is under the direction of Mrs. Dean Eckert, chairman; Mrs. Charles Anglin, general director ,and Mrs. H. H. Clingan, organist.

Mrs. Clingan will open the program with an organ prelude by Rogers after which prayer will be led by Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger.

Members of the First Christian Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. D. H. Hughes, will sing "Lift Up Your Head, O Ye Gates" by Mueller, with Mrs. Clingan at the organ. "As the Hart Panteth" by Wilson will be sung by the Mayflower Junior choir, with Miss Ruth Lindeck directing and Mrs. A. F. Lindbeck at the organ.

The third number will be "Lovely Appear" by Gounod, sung by the First Baptist Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine, with F. Sutcliffe at the organ. "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan will also be sung by this group. Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Junior choir will sing "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniansky and "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen with Mrs. Robert Brook directing and Mrs. Harvey Lisle at the organ.

"Beside the Still Waters" by Wilson and 'Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep" by Jerome are the numbers to be sung by the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Junior choirs, under the direction of Mrs. John Klinger with Mrs. H. H. Heston as organist.

St. Luke's Lutheran Junior Choir, directed by Miss Florence MacDonald, will sing "Golden Harps Are Sounding" by Sullivan and "Hallelujah, Amen from Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel. Mrs. Fred Cahall will be at the organ.

Boys of the Grace Episcopal Choir, directed by Mrs. Dean Eckert, who is also organist, will sing "I Sing a Song of the Saints of God" by Hopkins.

Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine, director of the First Congregational Junior Choir, will lead the young people in "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Smart. Mrs. Twitchell will be the organist. The same group will also sing "The Radiant Morn" by Woodard.

"The Holy City" by Adams will be sung by members of the First Christian Church Young People's Choir with Mrs. Hughes directing and Mrs. Clingan at the organ. The closing number will be by the massed choirs with Mrs. Anglin directing. These selections will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Davis and "All Things Divine" by Miller. Rev. Hagelbarger will close with prayer and the postlude will be "A Song of Joy" by Diggle, played by Mrs. Clingan.

On Monday evening a miscellaneous program will be presented at the auditorium of John Simpson Junior high school at 8 p. m. with Miss Myrtle Booth as chairman. Participating will be a Barber Shop Quartet, composed of A. L. Van Auken, Ralph Hughes, John Whitcomb and Russell Moore. The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club with Mrs. Fred Call as accompanist and Miss Booth as director; Miss Thelma Reed, pianist; Miss Doris Ranck, vocalist, and a string ensemble, directed by Mrs. Daisie M. Gibson.

On Tuesday evening the elementary schools will present a varied program at John Simpson Junior high school under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Campbell. This will begin at 7:30 p. m. Students from all the local elementary schools will participate. On Wednesday a miscellaneous program will be given at John Simpson Junior high school auditorium with Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Plaut in charge of arrangements. Selections will be given by Smart's Studio Accordion Band; Ethyl Baffin Dance students; Treble Choir and Mansfield Recreation Orchestra. Mrs. Joy Herbert will lead in community singing.

Scheduled for Thursday evening at Senior high school auditorium is the program to be given by the Junior and Senior high school pupils at 8 p. m. The closing number will be Friday evening at John Simpson auditorium at 8 p. m. when another miscellaneous program will be presented.

JERRY LORENTZ, BARBARA SCHAEFFER AND JON M'GINTY . . . Brinkerhoff school

Teachers and pupils of Mansfield elementary schools have been busily engaged during the past weeks preparing for their concert to be given Tuesday evening at John Simpson Junior high school auditorium. This will be their part in the observance of national music week. The program begins at 7:30 p. m. Brinkerhoff children will present numbers by Victor Herbert. On Thursday evening Junior and Senior high school pupils will give their program at the Mansfield Senior high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Among the directors are Mr. Tennant of John Simpson and Miss Whitworth of Madison high school.

DONALD TENNANT . . . John Simpson junior high
DOROTHY WHITWORTH . . . Madison high school

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical Society—Meeting at the Women's Club with Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. M. C. Oakes as hostesses.

Women of the Moose — Hobo party at the home of Mrs. Frank Clements. Walker street, with Mrs. Marian Gerrell and Mrs. Harold Hill as associate hostesses.

Epsilon Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi — Meeting at the Southern Hotel clubrooms.

Good Samaritan Bible club—Annual spring dinner at Pleasant Valley Baptist church at 6 p. m.

Thomas B. Hollands Return From Honeymoon In Chicago

MR. AND MRS. Thomas B. Holland have returned from their honeymoon in Chicago and are residing at 373 Wayne street. The couple was married Saturday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. in St. Peter's Catholic rectory. The Rev. Richard C. Morman officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Holland was Miss Ann H. Schampier before her marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Frank Schampier, of the Wayne street address. Mr. Holland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, 198 Euclid avenue.

The rectory was decorated with palms and larg. beauty baskets filled with flowers.

The uncle of the bride, John Steinbeck, gave her in marriage. She was wearing a white satin gown made with a low bertha edged with wide Chantilly lace. The peplum extended from the sides of the gown to a point in back. It also was edged with the lace. The full skirt extended into a long train. Her jewelry included a strand of pearls, the bride's last gift from her late father, and a small pair of pearl and rhinestone earrings. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to the grandmother of the bridegroom. The double circular veil was full length and was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms.

The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and a corsage of the same flower was arranged to be lifted out of the center of the arrangement.

Miss Frances Kaler was maid of honor. She was wearing a yellow taffeta gown with cap sleeves and a wide boat neckline. A bustle trimmed the back of the skirt. She wore detachable yellow mitts and a gold and rhinestone necklace, her gift from the bride.

Green gardenias composed Miss Kaler's bouquet and she wore a matching band of the same flowers in her hair.

Mr. Holland's best man was Dr. William E. Baird and the usher was Don Moore.

Mrs. Schampier wore a black print dress and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a powder blue crepe two-piece dress and a matching hat. Her other accessories were black. Each wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Liberty Park pavilion at 4 o'clock. The pavilion was gaily decorated with yellow and green streamers carrying out the color scheme of the wedding. A buffet lunch was served from a long table decorated with baskets of flowers. On a smaller table at one side of the room was a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. On each side of the cake were tall white tapers in double crystal holders. In front of the cake were the two wedding bouquets.

Mrs. Theresa Berges and her daughters, Miss Catherine Berges and Mrs. Ross Plue, presided at the serving table.

For traveling the bride wore a pink faille twopiece suit dress made with a full ballerina skirt and tight fitting jacket with a small peplum in back. She wore a black straw hat trimmed with pink satin ribbon. Her other accessories were of black patent leather. She wore the corsage of gardenias from her bridal bouquet and completed her ensemble with a white topper.

Mrs. Holland is employed at Westinghouse and Mr. Holland at Kafer's Florists.

Guests from out of town were of Oak Park, Ill., Strongville, Spencer, Ashland, Baltimore and Annapolis, Md., and Wyandotte, Mich.

MRS. C. T. STROHMENGER

In a pretty home wedding Miss Dorothy Ulm became Mrs. Clarence T. Strohmenger. Mr. and Mrs. Strohmenger were married Saturday, April 24, at the Strohmenger home, 656 Cook road with the Rev. Carveth Mitchell officiating. Mrs. Strohmenger is the daughter of Mrs. Mayme E. Ulm, 305 South Diamond street, and Mr. Strohmenger is the son of Mrs. Coena Strohmenger. After their short wedding trip they can be found at home at 656 Cook road.

State Blue Star Meeting Here

(Continued From Page 17)

Constance, Mansfield, junior vice.

One of the highlights of the convention was the formal banquet held last evening in the ballroom of the hotel with Rev. Grover Swoyer of Pittsburgh as the principal speaker. Rev. Swoyer, formerly a pastor of the First Lutheran church here, and now with the Trinity Lutheran church in Pittsburgh, was instrumental in the organization of the local chapter.

The long tables, where dinner was served, were attractive with appointments in the pastel colors. Arrangements of spring flowers and greenery centered the tables. At each place were individual cakes, alternating in blue and gold in the star emblem shape. Lovely formal gowns were worn by those in attendance.

Following the presentation of officers and distinguished guests, numbers were given by the Columbus chorus. Mrs. Esther Beer was toastmistress.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Wanda Hess Donnan and Diana Funston favored with an eccentric dance. Numbers were also sung by the Barber Shop Quartet and Leo Eccles presented "Variety." Closing the program were numbers by the Christman Sisters and community singing. Mrs. Isobel Doty gave the benediction.

On Friday evening in the ballroom a drill was presented by the Toledo chapter after which films were shown. Later an informal evening was held with stunts and skits given by all chapters. Outstanding among these were the portrayals by Uhrichsville, Erie Side, Willoughby, Wickecliffe and Toledo groups.

This morning mass will be held at 10:15 at St. Peter's Catholic church and members will be welcomed at 10:30 a. m. at First Presbyterian church. The afternoon session at the hotel convenes at 1:30 p. m. with a memorial service in charge of the local chapter. The Columbus group, University Unit, No. 6, will conduct the installation which closes the convention period.

Members of the B'nai B'rith will meet tonight at 8:15 p. m. at the temple, 50 Sturges avenue. This will be a busines session at which time yearly reports will be given. Those attending are to bring articles of clothing for the S. O. S. drive.

Miss Bogner To Be Wed On May 30

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bogner, 1411 Lexington road, are announcing approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Irene, and Walter Allen Emich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emich, 3132 West Market street, Akron.

Nuptial vows will be exchanged May 30 in the home of the bride at 1:30 p. m. Anton Betz, friend of the family, will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Esther, as her only attendant.

Miss Bogner is a graduate of Lexington high school and has been employed by her brother at the Bogner Cleaners.

Mr. Emich graduated from Akron Buchtel high school and is now secretary-treasurer of Zimmerly Packing company, Akron.

Antique Show To Be Given May 7, 8 and 9

The second annual Mansfield Antiques show and sale will be held at the YMCA on May 7, 8, and 9, by the Buckeye Hobby club, which annually sponsors this event.

Rare collections of antique jewelry, chinaware, glassware, vases, lamps, copper and brass items and furniture, will be on display and offered for sale during the three-day exhibit.

Several exhibitors who are new to the Mansfield show, as well as a number of out-of-town and local dealers who have shown their antiques at the previous exhibition, will participate this year.

Bert Owens will serve as general chairman of this year's show, with Mrs. Roy Funk as co-chairman.

Other committee chairmen include Harold McCune, properties; Mrs. Albert Netting, admissions; Mrs. Harrison Hill, advertising; hospitality committee, Friday chairman, Mrs. Harry Shover; Saturday chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee; Sunday chairman, Mrs. Etta Malone.

In addition to the exhibitors from out of town, the Hobby club expects many visitors will again come to Mansfield to attend this event, which last year attracted great interest among collectors from all parts of the state.

CIRCLE TWO

Circle III of Park Avenue Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Edna Boswell, 264 Park avenue west, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

GARDEN PARTY

The Mansfield Garden club will meet May 7 at the home of Mrs. Alan Tappan, Woodland road.

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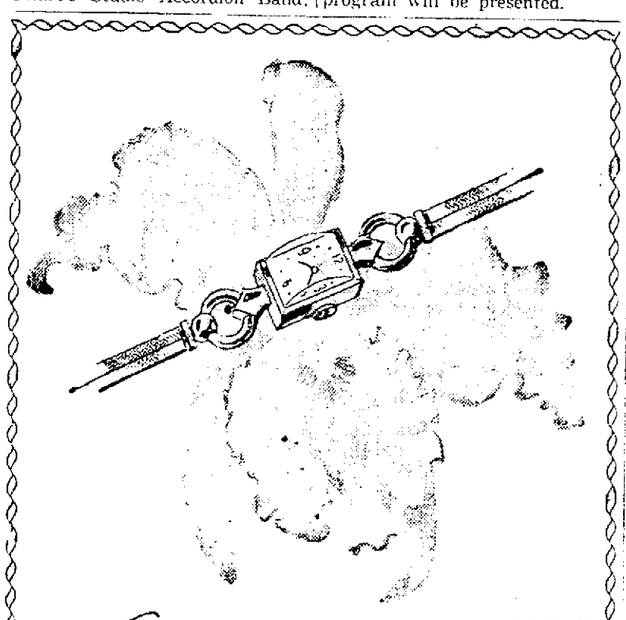

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Cottage Garden Club Holds May Breakfast for Guests

COTTAGE GARDEN CLUB members and guests met Friday morning at 11 o'clock for a May Breakfast at the Congregational Parish House. Thirty-three members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. A. C. Tuttle. Mrs. Wallace H. Buker was accepted into membership.

Breakfast was served at small tables which were attractively appointed with pastel covers and centered with May baskets of spring flowers around miniature May poles.

During the business session reports were given on the recent regional meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio held in Sandusky. Those who attended and reported were Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. J. H. Petree, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. S. A. Richardson and Mrs. Tuttle.

Mrs. John Conard furnished the program, presenting sound films through the courtesy of the Ohio Public Service company. The films concerned Travel Unlimited, Sherwin-Williams and OPS. They were of special interest to gardeners.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Fort, Mrs. T. J. Patton and Mrs. S. D. Hoover. On May 14 the club will meet with Mrs. S. A. Richardson, 452 Shepard road. There will be a display of tulips and lilacs at that time.

MISS BETTY ROTH

Miss Betty Jean Roth and Clyde Jennings Hardman, jr., have chosen June 5 as their wedding date. Miss Roth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Roth, 179 Harker street, and Mr. Hardman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hardman, R. D. 3. The wedding will be formal and open with the Rev. A. F. Lindbeck officiating at the Mayflower Congregational church.

Miss Roth graduated from Mansfield High school and is employed with Dr. Charles Shafer. Mr. Roth graduated from Weston, W. Va., high school, and is working at Roth's Garage.

Jolly Makers Club

Mrs. Elton Plew, Chambers road, entertained members of the Jolly Makers Club and one guest, Mrs. Robert Shrewsberry, Wednesday evening. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Murray Fisher. Contests were held with the prizes awarded to Mrs. Dorsey Miller, Mrs. Ralph Frost, and Mrs. Mike Holtzworth. Mrs. Robert Shrewsberry received the consolation gift. Luncheon was served later in the evening. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Lipstick will stay on much longer, if a light dusting of powder is applied to the lips first. Professional beauties have long used this method in helping to set their makeup.

Miss Spencer Becomes Bride Of Mr. How

In a quiet ceremony at the King Avenue Methodist church, Columbus, Miss Carol Anne Spencer of Mansfield and Virgil G. How of Portsmouth, were united in marriage on April 17 at 1:45 p. m. with the Rev. Claude Garrison officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Walter F. Spencer and Mrs. Anna Spencer, 637 West Fourth street, and Mr. How is the son of Mrs. Lee S. How of Portsmouth.

The costume of the bride was a suit of steel blue wool with gray accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white rose buds and she wore over her hair a short veil with a headpiece of white roses.

Mrs. Thomas G. Conway, a close friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Her ensemble was of navy blue with a corsage of red rose buds.

Charles Donaldson, also of Portsmouth, friend of the groom, acted as best man in the double ring ceremony.

Both the bride and groom are students at Ohio State university. Mrs. How had just completed her Master of Arts degree in English at the last convocation. She is planning to continue for the Ph D. degree at that institution. Mr. How is studying for the B. Sc. degree in aeronautical engineering at the university. They are now living at 1993 Indianola avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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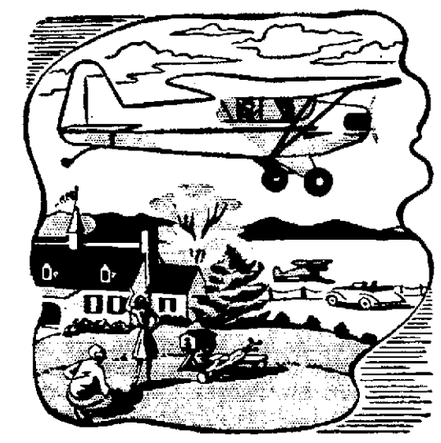

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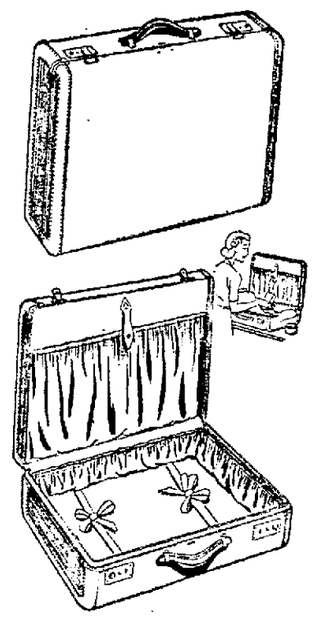

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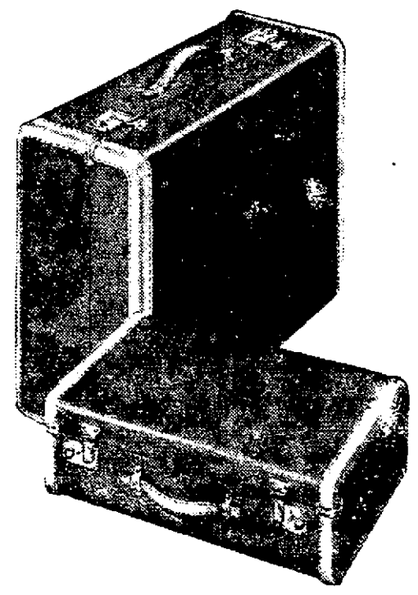

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Butler PFC Weds West Virginian

BUTLER—Mrs. Clarence Reeder of Butler announces the marriage of her niece, Charlotte Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Triplett of Dille, W. Va., to Pfc. Henry Perry jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry sr., of Butler.

The double ring ceremony was performed April 21 by the justice of the peace in Newport, Ky.

The bride wore a gray, two-piece suit with red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The couple was unattended and left after the ceremony for a short trip.

Mrs. Perry is employed at the Mansfield Telephone company. The groom, upon returning to Camp Stoneman, Calif., will be sent to the Pacific for overseas duty. The couple will reside in Mansfield after Pfc. Perry's release from the army.

Mrs. Reeder entertained last night in Butler in honor of the newlyweds.

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

GALION—About 60 members were present at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps in the Galion armory. Mrs. Carl Schneggelsberger presided: It was estimated that $85.50 in relief work has been done. Troop 12, Girl Scouts, were guests.

—Photo by Fotocraft

WED IN GALION—Lucille Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards, was wed to Doyle D. Stickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stickel, April 17, in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church in Galion. Rev. F. X. Hermiller officiated.

—Photo by Forocraft

MISS BURT WED — Eileen Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt of Galion, was married to Donald Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese of Fostoria, April 17. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Norman R. Somerville read the vows.

VISIT TOLEDO ZOO

BUCYRUS Twenty small girls between the ages of seven and 12 were taken to the Toledo Zoo yesterday for an all-day outing. The group went by station wagon and automobile under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Iberia School Rites Slated

IBERIA — The Washington-Bloomfield school will hold its annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium May 13, Supt. Earl E. Bowman announced today.

Dr. Homer B. Henderson, graduate of 1898 and minister in Grove City, Pa. will deliver the commencement message. Ruth Ann Thatcher and Mary Louise Freeman will give the valedictorian messages and Joanne Braden, the salutatorian.

Rev. Paul Walter of the Galion Evangelical United Brethren church will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the 18 members of the Golden Anniversary class on May 9.

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Society News From the . . .

Mansfield Area

ELIZABETH STINEHELFER WEDS TODAY IN GALION

2 Pastors to Perform Double Ring Ceremony In First Evangelical U. B. Church at 1:30.

GALION—Miss Elizabeth Ann Stinehelfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Stinehelfer of Kroft street, will exchange vows with Richard McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne McHenry of Harding way east, at 1:30 p. m. today.

The ceremony will take place before the altar of the First Methodist church. Rev. Paul Walter of the Evangelical United Brethren church will officiate for the double-ring ceremony and Rev. Paul Strouse of St. Mary's will offer the closing prayers.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white taffeta with marquisette yoke. The bouffant skirt is gathered at the waist. A pearl-studded band will hold the finger-tip length veil and the bride will wear long white mitts. Her only jewelry will be a pearl and rhinestone pin, a gift of the groom.

Miss Martha Stinehelfer will be maid of honor for her sister. She will wear a gown of white marquisette with flowered headband and will carry a dozen white roses.

Robert McHenry will be his brother's best man and Lavern Dutt, cousin of the bride, and Milton McHenry, brother of the bridegroom, will be ushers.

A reception following the wedding will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents for 65 guests. Mrs. Virgil Irwin, Mrs. Gene Ibach, Marilyn McHenry, Elaine McHenry, Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. Harold Harris will assist in serving.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH

The couple will take a wedding trip through the southern states. For traveling, the bride will wear a navy blue dress trimmed in white lace. Other accessories are white and she has a powder blue topper.

Mr. McHenry and his bride will be at home to their friends at 450 Kroft street.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Galion high school. She has been employed at the Federated Store here. He is a machinist at the Central Ohio Steel Products company in Galion.

Out of town guests will be from Western Star, Wadsworth Sandusky, Crestline, Shelby, Bellevue, Bucyrus, Nevada and Columbus.

Shelby Couple Wed In Church

SHELBY — Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Woldruff of Shelby and Chester Willis of Green Springs which took place April 24 at 8 p. m. in the First Church of Christ.

Rev. R. C. McCord officiated for the single ring ceremony performed in the presence of the immediate families.

For her marriage the bride wore a gray tailored suit with dark blue accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

The couple will be at home at 18½ Third street following a wedding trip to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Willis is supervisor of the Shelby high school cafeteria and her husband is employed at the Shelby Salesbook company.

Chatfield Girl Wed In South

GALION — The marriage of Miss Marjorie D. Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butts of Chatfield, to Charles Brauchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brauchler of Mansfield, took place April 19 at 11:30 a. m. at Russell Ky.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Russell A. Lenox of the Russell Methodist church.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

She has been employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company's plant in Galion. Brauchler is a truck driver for the Haines Supply company in Mansfield.

Donna Caskey To Take Vows

SHELBY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey of 151 West Park drive are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Robert Schull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schull of 11 Fourth street.

The wedding will take place May 22 at 2:30 p. m. in the First Church of Christ with Rev. R. C. McCord officiating for the open church ceremony.

Miss Caskey has chosen as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. Merrill Swigart of Mansfield and Mrs. James Hanrahan.

Bertha Beaty Wed In Kentucky

GALION — After a short wedding trip, Richard Pfleiderer of West Point, and his bride, the former Bertha Beaty of Galion, are making their home at 123½ Harding Way East.

They were married April 10 at Greenup, Ky., and were attended by Lucila Sulser and Riley LaRue, both of Galion.

The bride chose a grey suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Her attendant wore a suit of fuchsia shade with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

The bride came to Galion about two years ago from Tennessee and has been employed at the Strathaus Manufacturing company. Her husband is employed at a factory in Mansfield.

Jeanne Tronson To Be Married

SHELBY — Announcement is being made here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jeanne Tronson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Udderbory of Chicago, Ill., to George L. Bates.

The wedding will take place May 29 at 2 p. m. in Chicago at the Presbyterian church. Maid of honor will be Miss Nancy Lunt of Washington, D. C., and Sharon Ann Spessard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Spessard, will be flower girl.

Miss Tronson has been graduated from the Shelby schools and is employed at the Falls Hardware company. Mr. Bates is employed at the Herald Press company in Mt. Gilead.

SHELBY TEACHERS WED—Miss Mildred Eileen Handley and Howard Martug Plocher were married April 23 at 7:45 p. m. in the First Methodist church with Dr. J. A. Scott, pastor of the church, and Rev. Paul Moore of Fostoria officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Handley of 543 Park avenue west in Mansfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. J. Plocher of North Baltimore and the late Mr. Plocher. The couple are both teachers in the Shelby high school.

Former Holmes County Officials Married In Kentucky on April 22

MILLERSBURG — Joan Walker, daughter of Mrs. Mae and the late Walter Haxton, exchanged vows with Donald Burgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Burgett of Lakeville.

The wedding took place April 22 at 6 p. m. in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church, Maysville, Ky. Rev. W. A. Gramlich officiated.

The bride resigned a few weeks ago as deputy clerk of courts in Holmes county and her husband, until recently was deputy sheriff in Holmes county. He is now employed at the Brenner-McComas Construction company, Wooster.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The newlyweds are at home in their apartment on South Clay street.

Alice I. Phalor Wed

LOUDONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Phalor announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Irene, to Bernard W. Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jarvis.

Rev. Harold T. Grabau, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, performed the double ring ceremony April 10 at 7:30 p. m. The couple were attended by Robert F. Jarvis, jr., and Miss Louise Swainhart.

AWARDS COMING

NEW YORK (AP) — The coveted Pulitzer prize awards given annually for outstanding work in journalism, literature, music and art—will be announced Monday.

Doris Weber Married To John Schill

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber of Orange street announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Jean, to John C. Schill.

The double ring ceremony was performed Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the parsonage of the Peace Lutheran church with Rev. Philip E. Auer reading the vows.

The bride wore a gray dress with orchid accessories and an orchid corsage. Her attendant, Mrs. Dale Sanderlin, wore a pink dress with an orchid corsage.

Best man for the groom was Dale Sanderlin. The Sanderlins are sister and brother-in-law to the bride.

Following their honeymoon through the southern states, the couple will make their home at 134 South Market street.

Mr. Schill is the proprietor of the Safety Cab company in Galion.

Weds But Keeps Name

MILLERSBURG — Margaret E. Miller exchanged vows with James B. Miller April 24 in the First Methodist church. Rev. Victor L. Rankin read the double ring ceremony at 7:15 p. m. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn of Millersburg.

JEAN ELIZABETH SNYDER WED IN CRESTLINE CHURCH

CRESTLINE—M. V. Snyder of North Columbus street, Crestline, announces the marriage of his daughter, Jean Elizabeth of Tiffin, to Walter Corbin Knoblaugh III of Tiffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knoblaugh jr., of Wheeling, W. Va.

Rev. W. L. Margard performed the double ring ceremony last Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Calvary Evangelical and Reformed church.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of brown and pink with pink accessories. Her arm bouquet was of pink gladiola and white snapdragons.

Attending the couple were Miss Eleanor Wentz of Shelby and Dr. Sprigg Jacob of East Lansing, Mich.

MRS. W. C. KNOBLAUGH

After a trip through the southern states, the couple will reside at 109 Frost parkway, Tiffin.

The bride is a graduate of Crestline high school and Tiffin university. She has been employed at Basic Refractories, Inc., in Maple Grove. The groom is a graduate of Wheeling, W. Va., high school and Ohio State university. He is a ceramics engineer at the same company.

Among guests present were friends and relatives from Shelby, Bucyrus and Galion.

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

LORAIN — (AP) — School Superintendent C. J. Luttrell has resigned to become associate professor and acting head of the education department of Baldwin-Wallace college in Berea.

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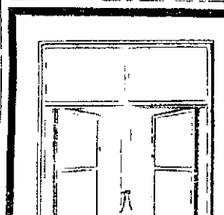

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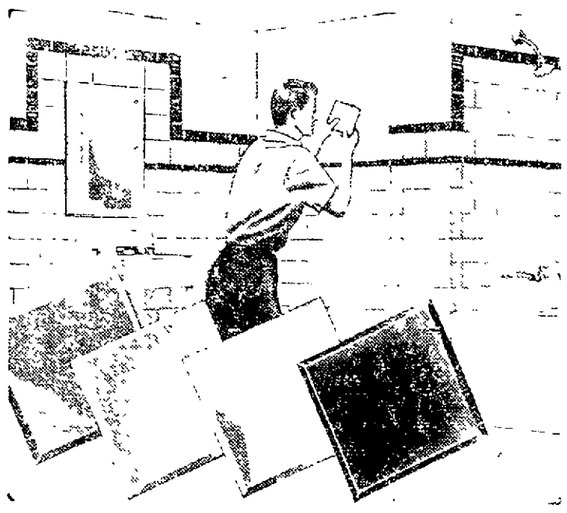

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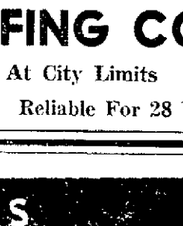

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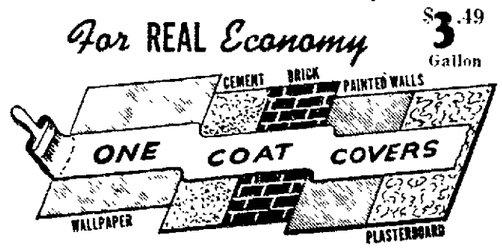

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Eyes of Nation on Ohio Primaries Tuesday

Republican voters will note Tuesday that on first glance at the primary ballot, neither the names of Robert A. Taft nor Harold E. Stassen are seen. Electors vote for the delegate. Under each name is listed his pledge. The Richland county ballot lists only one Stassen delegate.

Republican Primary Ballot

For Governor
ROBERT S. COX
FRANK J. LAUSCHE
RAY T. MILLER
JOSEPH TOROK JR.

★

For Lt. Governor
GEORGE D. NYE

★

For Secretary of State
JOSEPH W. HARDING
FRED C. RUTH
JAMES H. SULLIVAN
CHARLES F. SWEENEY

★

For Auditor of State
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON

★

For State Treasurer
SAMUEL A. ANDERSON
HARRY V. ARMSTRONG
THOMAS MULCAHY

★

For Attorney General
HERBERT S. DUFFY
FRAZIER REAMS
PAUL F. WARD
REED WINEGARDNER

★

For Representative
T. L. THOMAS
STEPHEN M. YOUNG

★

For Judge of the Supreme Court
CHARLES H. HUBBELL

★

For Judge of the Supreme Court
ROBERT M. SOHNGEN

★

For Judge of the Supreme Court
(UNEXPIRED TERM)
(No Candidate)

Harold Stassen

Harold E. Stassen, a political non-conformist, has spent half his 41 years in public life. He now is engaged in making a determined bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The former Minnesota governor started his political career in 1928 when he was elected prosecuting attorney in his home county. He was re-elected for a second term and then became governor in 1938 at the age of 31, the youngest man ever named to the post.

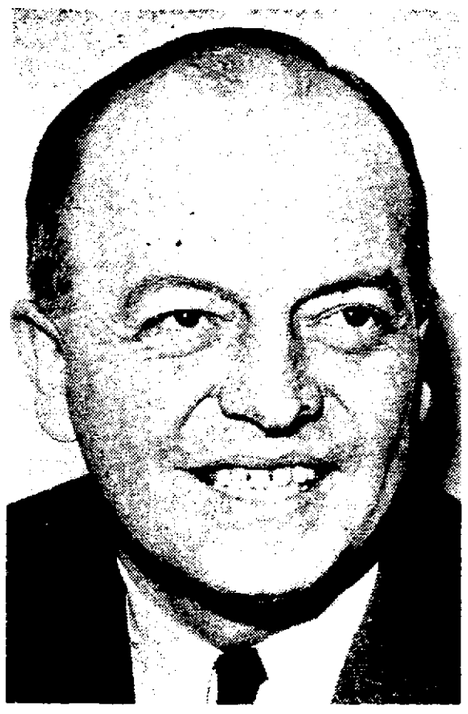
During World War II he served in the Navy on the staff of Adm. William Halsey. He was a delegate to the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations charter was drawn.

Since his discharge from the Navy he has travelled more than 250,000 miles throughout United States and Europe, talking both with political leaders and the people.

He was born on a small farm near St. Paul, Minn. He worked his way through the University of Minnesota, where his scholastic career was highlighted by the presidency of the university council.

Learning politics from the ground up, he campaigned for his father, William Stassen, who was county Republican chairman, soon after graduating from law school.

His political characteristics include administrative experience, a speaker of simplicity, decisive action and frankness. Although he and Senator Taft are openly opposed on many platform planks, he sponsored a Minnesota labor act which includes a provision incorporated in the Taft-Hartley law.



Robert A. Taft

Robert Alphonso Taft, son of a President, has achieved political stature in his own right and in 1948 is making his second major bid for the presidential nomination.

Senator Taft, member of a famed Cincinnati family, first went to Washington in 1938 as a member of the Senate. Now a leading Republican figure, he made a serious bid for the nomination in 1940, but bowed before the "grass roots" campaign of Wendell L. Willkie.

A vast capacity for absorbing facts, hard work and intelligence are credited with bringing Taft to the fore in the Senate in 1945 as chairman of the GOP minority steering committee. The next year's Republican victory put him in a key position.

He is co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law and, in his straightforward manner, is willing to stake his political fortune on that act. He believes it is a good law, giving labor responsibilities as well as privileges.

Taft was born in Cincinnati 58 years ago. He attended both public and private schools and graduated from Yale university and Harvard law school. He returned to Cincinnati to take up law and built up one of the largest corporation practices in the city.

He entered politics in the '20's and led the Hoover bandwagon in 1928. He served in the Ohio legislature for eight years, until 1932.

His family consists of his wife, Martha, who actively campaigns for her husband during his political battles, and four sons.

Although President Truman is the Democratic candidate for President, his name does not appear on the official Democrat primary ballot. All Ohio delegates are pledged to W. A. Julian, Ohio's "favorite son" candidate. Delegates are expected to shift to Truman at the national convention.

Democrat Primary Ballot

For Governor
THOMAS J. HERBERT
ALBERT EDWARD PAYNE
WILLIAM L. WHITE

★

For Lt. Governor
PAUL M. HERBERT

★

For Secretary of State
TED W. BROWN
EDWARD J. HUMMEL

★

For Auditor of State
FRANK B. THOMAS
ROGER W. TRACY

★

For State Treasurer
DON H. EBRIGHT

★

For Attorney General
HUGH S. JENKINS

★

For Representative
GEORGE H. BENDER

★

For Judge of the Supreme Court
ALFRED C. JONES
EDWARD C. TURNER

★

For Judge of the Supreme Court
G. K. ALLEN
CLINTON DeW. BOYD
GUY B. FINDLEY
HENRY A. MIDDLETON
KINGSLEY A. TAFT

★

For Judge of the Supreme Court
(Unexpired term)
JAMES GARFIELD STEWART

Seven Ohioans Seek Nomination For Governorship

Robert S. Cox

Robert S. Cox of Millersburg claims his nomination as governor on the Democratic ticket would serve as a compromise between former Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Ray T. Miller of Cleveland. This, says Cox, would prevent a breach in party unity.

A fraternal organizer, Cox won the nomination for lieutenant governor as Martin L. Davey's running mate in 1938. He was nominated for state treasurer in 1942, but lost in the Republican sweep.

Cox stumped the state for James S. Cox when he ran for president in 1920. For a time, he was on the personal staffs of former Governor Vic Donahey and Davey.

He was born Feb. 5, 1886 in Gallia county, and formerly lived in Portsmouth. A graduate of Portsmouth Business college, he attended LaSalle university school of law, Chicago.

Joseph Torok

Joseph Torok, an energetic Youngstown grocer, is trying again for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Torok, who prides himself as a loyal Democrat, has assailed previous governors for their "lawyer government." What Ohio needs, says Torok, is an end to legal red tape and a businessman's administration.

He was born in Youngstown, Jan. 23, 1906, and was graduated from that city's grade schools. He worked in the steel mills and was a farmer in his youth.

Thomas J. Herbert

Ohio's 54-year-old Republican governor, Thomas J. Herbert, serving his first term and seeking renomination and election, didn't get along so well with the Republican-dominated legislature during its first session. Some members said he was non-cooperative.

During a later special session, however, this criticism disappeared, and members praised the executive for his co-operation.

The misunderstanding apparently grew out of the governor's oft-repeated assertion that he considered legislative a separate branch of the government.

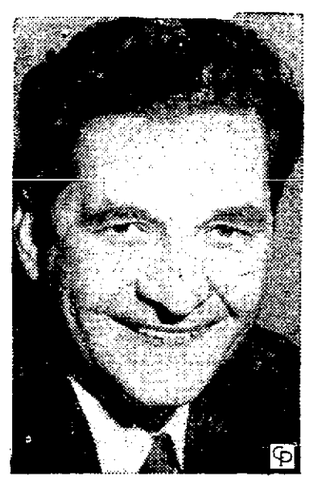
Herbert's public career began in 1920, when he became an assistant law director of his native Cleveland. He was elected attorney general in 1938 and served three successive terms.

His law studies at Western Reserve university were interrupted by World War I, in which he served as a fighter pilot. The first lieutenant was wounded seriously in air combat over France when his plane was shot down.

In 1944 Herbert was defeated by Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but came back in 1946, was nominated without opposition and defeated Gov. Frank J. Lausche, in the November election.

William L. White

William L. White of Newark, a newcomer in Ohio politics, is an inventor of typewriter parts and a mechanical and electrical engineer.



Frank J. Lausche

Frank J. Lausche's political appeal has been alternately amazing and dismaying enemies outside and inside the Democratic party for years.

People aren't supposed to become elected when they keep yelling "down with political bosses and machines." But Lausche has done all right with that for a theme song for some time now.

He has been a municipal judge, a common pleas judge, twice mayor of Cleveland, and once governor of Ohio.

In 1946, the year the Republicans chased Democrats out of office with lop-sided votes, Lausche lost, but by only 40,000 votes, and he made it the closest run for Ohio governor since 1926, when Vic Donahey was re-elected by 16,000-odd ballots.

Refusal to act like a politician, his friends say, is Lausche's secret vote magnet, the one that pulls in so many of the independent "floating" ballots.

On the other hand, his enemies call him a CIO partisan (Republican opponent James Garfield Stewart in 1944), or a Chamber of Commerce spokesman (the Ray T. Miller Democratic camp in 1948). Whatever may be the case, Lausche has hinted he will keep gunning for political bosses in this year's campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Albert E. Payne

Albert Edward Payne, owner and operator of the Payne Tool and Engineering company of Springfield, is making his third try for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Ray T. Miller

Husky Ray T. Miller, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is making his first bid for public office in 13 years. His last campaign was in 1935, when he sought to regain the Cleveland mayoral post he had lost two years before.

An energetic worker and former Notre Dame athlete, Miller first attracted attention as Cuyahoga county prosecutor. He successfully prosecuted numerous sensational cases, including those of two former city councilmen who were sent to prison.

In 1932, after campaigning on his record as a "fighting prosecutor," he was elected mayor of Ohio's largest city at the age of 38.

When he sought re-election in 1933, he was defeated by former Gov. Harry L. Davis. When he ran again in 1935, Miller lost out to Harold Burton, now a U. S. supreme court justice.

Miller thereafter devoted most of his time to practicing law, but he remained a powerful behind-the-scenes figure in Democratic ranks. For 10 years, as chairman of the Cuyahoga county Democratic committee, he headed all local campaigns.

George Bender Unopposed

With the Republican nominee, George H. Bender of Cleveland Heights, unopposed for the nomination for congressman-at-large, only race in the May 4 primaries is between two Democratic seekers of the congressional post. They are Stephen M. Young and T. L. Thomas. Sketches of the three candidates follow:

George H. Bender

George H. Bender of Cleveland Heights, congressman-at-large since 1939, will receive the Republican nomination for his sixth consecutive term without opposition.

Born in Cleveland on Sept. 29, 1896, he was graduated from West Commerce High school there and later established the George H. Bender Insurance company. He went into the Ohio Senate in 1921 and served there until 1930.

He is married and has two daughters.

Stephen M. Young

Stephen M. Young of Cleveland again is seeking the Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large, an office he held for three terms (1933 to 1936 and 1941-42).

Young was born in Huron county on May 4, 1891; was graduated from the Western Reserve University law school, served as chief criminal prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga county in 1919 and later had two terms in the legislature.

He is married, has two sons and a daughter, and is a veteran of World Wars I and II.

T. L. Thomas

T. L. Thomas, who operates a tax-auditing business in Akron, unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for 14th district congressman in 1946, and now seeks his party's nomination for congressman-at-large.

He was born Nov. 11, 1911, and was graduated from the University of Akron.

Thomas is married and has two daughters.

BENDER

YOUNG

THOMAS

Herbert, Nye Get Nominations

The only primary race uncontested both by the Republicans and the Democrats is that of lieutenant governor. George D. Nye of Waverly is the Democratic nominee and incumbent Paul Herbert will receive the Republican nomination. Sketches of the two candidates follow:

Paul M. Herbert, serving his eighth year as lieutenant governor, will receive the Republican nomination for a fifth two-year term without opposition.

Born in Wyandot county on Dec. 2, 1899, he was graduated from Ohio State university and from the University of Michigan law school.

George D. Nye, a Waverly attorney and businessman, has no opposition in his 1948 race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He held the office in 1945-46.

He was born in Waverly on Aug. 6, 1898; is a graduate of Ohio State university, and is married and the father of one child

Incumbent Leads List

Edward J. Hummel Asks Renomination

Two Republicans and four Democrats are seeking nomination for secretary of state. The list is led by Edward J. Hummel, seeking a fourth term in the office.

Other candidates are Ted W. Brown of Columbus, Republican and James H. Sullivan of Cincinnati, Joseph W. Harding of Cuyahoga Falls, Charles F. Sweeney of Lakewood, and Fred C. Ruth of Elyria, all Democrats.

Hummel, a Cincinnati Republican with a long record of public service, first was named secretary of state in 1942.

Brown, former Clark county recorder, was an unsuccessful candidate for the state office in 1944 and 1946. He is executive secretary of the Columbus Retail Coal Merchants' association.

James H. Sullivan, a bailiff in Cincinnati, sought the state nomination unsuccessfully two years ago.

Asking the Democratic nomination is Joseph W. Harding, mayor of Cuyahoga Falls. He is serving his third mayoralty term.

An unsuccessful aspirant in 1946 for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, Charles F. Sweeney of Lakewood is running again.

Fred C. Ruth, tax consultant and real estate broker of Elyria, also is asking Democratic nomination.

Ten Seeking Court Posts

8 Republicans Ask High Tribunal Post

A total of 10 candidates are seeking seats on the bench of the Ohio Supreme court. Five Republicans and one Democrat are seeking nominations for a full-six-year term beginning Jan. 2. Two Republicans and a Democrat are candidates for a six-year term beginning Jan. 1. A Republican is the only candidate to an unexpired term on the court.

The five GOP candidates for the Jan. 2 term are G. K. Allen of Cleveland, an attorney, who previously won nomination to the Supreme court but lost in the 1938 election; Clinton DeWitt Boyd of Middletown, an attorney and former judge in Butler county; Guy B. Findley, a common pleas judge of Lorain county.

Henry A. Middleton of Toledo, an attorney, and Kingsley A. Taft of Shaker Heights, former U. S. senator and member of the Ohio house. The Democratic candidate unopposed is Robert M. Sohngen of Hamilton, who was appointed to the Supreme court last year.

Candidates seeking nomination to the Jan. 1 term are Alfred C. Jones of Bucyrus, a Cleveland attorney, and Edward C. Turner of Columbus, former Ohio justice and common pleas judge, both Republicans, and Charles H. Hubbell of Lakewood, unopposed Democratic candidate.

Judge James Garfield Stewart, who resigned as mayor of Cincinnati in 1947 to accept an appointment to the Supreme court, is the only candidate seeking nomination to an unexpired term. He is a Republican.

Five Seek Nomination

Incumbent Hugh S. Jenkins, Republican, and four Democrats are seeking the Ohio attorney generalship office. The Democrats are Paul F. Ward, Herbert S. Duffy, Frazier Reams and Reed Winegardner.

Jenkins is running for his third term as attorney general. He was elected in 1944 and reelected in 1946.

Ward, a Steubenville and Columbus attorney, was secretary of the state industrial commission from 1945 to 1947. Duffy, who was attorney general from 1937-39, won nominations in subsequent primaries but lost in the elections.

Reams is a former state welfare director in Gov. Lausche's cabinet. Winegardner was assistant attorney general in 1937-38.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

MRS. HOWARD STAUFFER

As chairman of the health committee of the Parent-Teachers' association council, Mrs. Howard Stauffer was busy last week arranging the clinics for school children which begin May 4 . . . A graduate of St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland, Mrs. Stauffer is now employed in the office of Drs. Earl and Esther Mast, where she has been for five years . . . Has a birthday coming up May 1 . . . 21 years a nurse, she is Vice chairman of the medical nurse subcommittee of the Red Cross disaster preparedness group . . . She's secretary of the Johnny Appleseed Orchestra and Band Parents club . . . Is a member of the St. Luke's alumnae, the Ohio State Nurses' association and St. Paul's Lutheran church . . . Married, Mrs. Stauffer has one son, Bob, and lives at 110 Blymyer avenue.

HERMAN H. CLINGAN

Elected president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Mansfield chapter, last week, was Herman H. Clingan . . . He has long been known around Mansfield for the excellence of his singing voice and for his portrayals of Abe Lincoln in Lincoln birthday celebrations . . . Was the baritone voice of the famed Paramount quartet in the early thirties . . . Clingan appeared in the first play ever presented by the local Community Players and in subsequent years played in so many amateur theatricals that he had an almost professional rating . . . Is in charge of the parts order services at the Tappan Stove company . . . Married, the father of three children, he lives at 208 Vennum avenue.

E. RAY JENKINS

Attending the Methodist General conference in Boston last week as a delegate of the Northeast Ohio conference was E. Ray Jenkins . . . This is the second time Jenkins has attended a Methodist conference other than a state session, having been delegate to the conference in St. Louis in 1944 . . . Jenkins appointment as delegate was made at a Methodist meeting at Lakeside, O., last year . . . He's secretary and treasurer of the Richland Mutual Insurance company and was elected grand master of the first veil of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons in October of last year . . . Jenkins appointment marked the first time in the 105-year history of Masonry in Mansfield that the RAM here has been honored with a grand master election

J. MERTON HOLCOMBE

Directing the Mansfield Tyger Band concert last week, sponsored by the Tyger Booster club and band and the Band Parents club in order to eliminate another Tag day, was J. Merton Holcombe . . . Holcombe came to Mansfield after extensive training at the T. V. Short Conservatory of Music in Springfield, Mass., and the Paulisch School of Music at Boston . . . He is a native of Massachusetts and had some six years of theatrical training before coming here . . . He has been continuous director of the Senior high school band since it was organized more than 25 years ago . . . He began in Mansfield as general supervisor of music training glee clubs, operetta and orchestra groups . . . Lives with his family at 512 Heineman boulevard.

ARTHUR L. GLATTKE

Arthur L. Glattke last week was congratulated by the Grand Jury Institute for Workers in the Fight Against Crime for the excellent conditions prevailing at the Ohio State Reformatory where Glattke is superintendent . . . The group includes former members of grand juries in Cleveland and is now on tour investigating penal institution conditions . . . Glattke has been at OSR for over 12 years . . . . He came to Mansfield from Toledo where he served as a high school athletic director . . . Still sports-minded, the superintendent, a one-time all-Ohio football player, plays golf as his favorite hobby . . . Has used his coaching and athletic experience in his work at OSR . . . Is a member of the Masonic order and the Elks club.

MRS. EPHRAIM BROWN

As chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Richland county Mrs. Ephraim Brown last week closed a year of increased activity for the organization . . . In addition to knitting items for veteran's hospitals, the group also sent 600 educational boxes to children overseas, and took courses in bedside nursing . . . Mrs. Brown was appointed chairman of the county Junior Red Cross in 1945, and was formerly a co-chairman of the blood doner registration committee . . . Included among her numerous activities are the Wednesday Study Club, Visiting Nurses, Mansfield Garden club, Charity club and Humane society . . . A native of Mansfield, her only hobbies are gardening and her family . . . Lives at 551 Woodland road.

Ebright Gets GOP Nod

Three Democrats are seeking the nomination for treasurer of state, but Incumbent Don H. Ebright is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Ebright has served five consecutive terms.

Former Akron finance director, Ebright is a graduate of Ohio State university. A native of Columbus, he is 46 years old.

Harry V. Armstrong of Marion county won the Democratic nomination for state treasurer in 1944; ran again, but unsuccessfully, in 1946, and now is making another bid for it. He is a graduate of Denison university.

Thomas Mulcahy, deputy treasurer of Cuyahoga county, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket. He is a native of Cleveland. Mulcahy was a candidate in 1944 and was second in a field of three.

Third Democratic candidate is Samuel A. Anderson, former representative to the Ohio house from Licking county. Anderson, a salesman, is a resident of Newark.

AUDITOR RENOMINATED

Joseph T. Ferguson of Columbus has served continuously as state auditor since 1937, and is seeking the Democratic nomination for another term. He has no opposition.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1948 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

Full Sports Coverage

Cleveland Loses First Game, Clings to Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Citation Wins Kentucky Derby Easily

Bob Feller Finished In Fifth

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' unbeaten string came to an end yesterday as the Detroit Tigers routed Bob Feller and handed the Tribesmen their first loss in seven games, 10 to 3, before a ladies' day crowd of 52,249.

The Indians' first six victories had brought them within two wins of the modern record for triumphs at the start of the season.

The Tigers, who had lost six of their last seven games, unleashed a 14-hit attack and enjoyed two big innings.

GETS RELIEF

Paul (Dizzy) Trout set the Indians down with one run and five hits in the first eight innings but weakened in the ninth, when the Redskins tallied twice, and had to be replaced by Art Houtteman.

Feller, who wound up with his first loss instead of his third straight win, blanked the Tigers with two hits until the fifth when Detroit shelled him from the mound with a five-run uprising.

A walk to John Lipon, a pair of errors by Larry Doby, and singles by Eddie Mayo, George Kell, Pat Mullin, Hoot Evers, George Vico and Hal Wagner produced the five markers.

LINDE VICTIM

Rookie Lyman Linde was the victim of a four-run assault by the Bengals in the eighth. Three Cleveland errors, a pair of walks, a double by Trout and singles by Mullin and Evers put the clincher on the game. The Tigers added another tally in the ninth on doubles by Lipon and Kell.

The Indians counted once in the sixth when Jim Hegan singled, went to third on Thurman Tucker's double and scored at Doby grounded out.

Cleveland made a last ditch stand in the ninth, but succeeded only in driving Trout to the showers. Manager Lou Boudreau singled and reached third on Joe Gordon's double. He scored as Allie Clark bounded out and Gordon came in on Ken Keltner's single. Houtteman replaced Trout with the bases loaded and two out and retired Tucker on a fly to left.

The Indians were jittery in the field, committing six errors, three by Doby.

Detroit	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Lipon ss	4	3	3	Tucker cf	5	0	2
Mayo 2b	1	0	1	Doby rf	4	1	1
Kell 3b	4	2	2	Boudreau ss	2	1	1
Mullin rf	5	2	2	Gordon 2b	4	1	1
Evers cf	5	1	2	Robinson 1b	4	0	0
Outlaw lf	5	0	0	Clark lf	4	0	0
Vico 1b	5	0	1	Keltner 3b	4	0	0
Wagner c	5	0	1	Hegan c	4	1	2
Trout p	3	1	1	Feller p	1	0	0
Houtteman p	0	0	0	Kennedy p	0	0	0
				x-Peck	1	0	0
				Linde p	0	0	0
				y-Mitchell	1	0	1
				Gromek p	0	0	0
				z-Edwards	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	13	Totals	34	3	9

z-Popped out for Kennedy in 6th.
y-Singled for Linde in 8th.
x-Walked for Gromek in 8th.

Detroit	000 050 041—10
CLEVELAND	000 001 002—3

Errors—Doby 3, Keltner, Kell, Hegan, Gordon. Runs batted in—Kell 2, Mullin 3, Evers 2, Vico, Wagner, Doby, Outlaw, Clark, Keltner, Two Base Hits—Vico, Tucker, Trout, Kell, Gordon. Double Plays—Kell, Mayo and Vico; Mayo, Lipon and Vico. Left On Bases—Detroit 12; Cleveland 7. Bases On Balls—Trout 3, Feller 2, Kennedy 1, Linde 2. Strikeouts—Trout 4, Feller 1, Kennedy 2, Gromek 1. Hits—off Feller 7 in 4⅔ innings; Kennedy 2 in 1⅓ innings; Linde 3 in 2; Gromek 2 in 1; Trout 9 in 8⅔; Houtteman nine in ⅓. Hit By Pitcher, by—Feller (Kell). Gromek (Mayo). Winning Pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpire—Boyer, Rommel and Passarella. Time 2:44. Attendance 34,624 (paid), 17,625 ladies.

St. Louis Browns Beat White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) The St. Louis Browns moved a notch above a .500 rating in American league standings by beating the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, in the series opener here yesterday.

Bryan Stephens rescued starter Fred Sanford in the ninth inning as they combined to turn in a five-hit pitching performance.

St. Louis	200	020	020—6 9 0
Chicago	000	000	002—2 5 4

Sanford, Stephens (9) and Partee; Grove, Bradley (5) and Robinson.

Mansfield Semi-Pros Battle Leesville Reds

The first semi-pro baseball game of the year will be played at Liberty park tomorrow when the T and E Tavern team entertains the Leesville Reds.

Game time has been set for 2:30 p. m. with Jack Heston due to pitch for Mansfield with Loren Tischer behind the plate.

About Cleveland Football Clinic, Plus Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND—"The Cleveland Browns actually put on the greatest show in football." . . . It was John "Ox" DaGrosa, the erudite assistant coach of Temple, talking. . . . DaGrosa, a great student of the game and the author of a tome called "Functional Football," was the center of a ring of reporters and coaches at the third annual Cleveland Brown football clinic yesterday. . . . We all just leaned back and let the interesting fellow talk. . . . He had been a coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and Holy Cross. . . . The subject rarely strayed from the All-America champs and their forceful coach, Paul Brown. . . . In part, this is what DaGrosa said, "Brown injects into football the same characteristics that are prevalent in big industry—organization, execution and teaching. Some industrialists would do well to heed Brown's fine production line methods. He teaches football thoroughly from the Alpha to the Omega—from the cradle to the grave, so to speak. His attention to detail is tremendous. This clinic is excellent for young coaches. They can learn a lot. Even single-wing mentors can pick up something because several of Browns' ideas can easily be adapted to the single-wing. Coaches who have been in the business for years can always pick up useful tips—there is always something new." . . . Just then Chuck Mather, Hamilton coach, strolled by. . . . Mather and Homer Eddington, Chillicothe, are the two top candidates for the vacant Massillon grid job. . . . Mather says nothing definite has been decided about the Washington high post but that he would have another conference with Massillon officials today.

★ ★ ★

EDGAR JONES, the lad they call "Special Delivery," was one of 20 Browns gridders at the doings . . . Edgar told us, "I still think I can pitch major league baseball." . . . Jones had a tryout with the Cleveland Indians this spring . . . Bad weather on the coast limited Jones' tryout mound work to three appearances . . . He gave the Indians one hit in four innings, the White Sox two hits in four innings and the Giants five hits in six innings . . . Would like to face the Indians in an exhibition game because, "I would really show them something." . . . Jones believes that the football training grind is a bit tougher than baseball . . .

The Browns' management passed out new wrist watches to all the players Friday . . . Head coaches of all the Ohio high schools get free tickets (season) to Browns' game . . . Coaches from a dozen states were among the record throng of 1,200 attending the clinic . . . Prominent among the group was J. Russell Murphy, the former Senior high mentor . . . He was talking football with Brown at a press party Friday night . . . Nate Wallack, Brown publicity boss, said that 32 percent of the Browns fans come from out of Cleveland.

★ ★ ★

CUFF STUFF: The University of Texas has a football tackle who can really travel in a track suit. . . . He's a 6-5, 209 pound hunk of man named Charley Tatum. . . . He runs the 100 in 9.7 and is a member of the 440 and 880-yard relay teams which are unbeaten. . . . Columbus, Ohio, has made a bid of $35,000 for the 1949 Professional Golfers association golf tournament. . . . Notre Dame's football team will have a distinct New Jersey tinge down the middle next fall. . . . Bill Walsh, Phillipsburg, will be at center; Frank Tripucka, Bloomfield, is listed at quarterback, and John Panelli, Morristown, is the fullback. . . . This after-dinner speaking racket has turned out quite well for Johnny Lujack, the Irish All-America. . . . He had been getting $100 for each engagement and couldn't fill them all. . . . So Johnny raised the per-night figure to $250 and still is booked solidly on the hard-bun circuit. . . . The oldest battery in the Pacific Coast league is Pitcher Dick Barrett (40) and Catcher Rolly Hemsley (41). . . . The Kentucky Derby is the oldest continuously run race in America. . . . It has always been held at Churchill Downs. . . . Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs have averaged 4,566 persons per night on their indoor professional tennis tour.

Madison's New Coaches To Be Named In 10 Days

Madison high school's coaching vacancies will be filled within the next ten days, Superintendent Olan Larue promised yesterday.

The openings were left last month by the resignation of Head Coach Jeff DeHaven who is to become football mentor at Sandusky next fall.

DeHaven was in charge of both football and basketball during his tenure at Madison but present plans call for dividing the burden between two men. That decision was reached at a meeting of the Madison board of education early this month.

Just who the candidates for the jobs are has been a closely guarded secret, however, Supt. LaRue did divulge that at least 18 have applied. Coaches from several Class B schools in Richland county are among the number, he said.

WILL PARE LIST

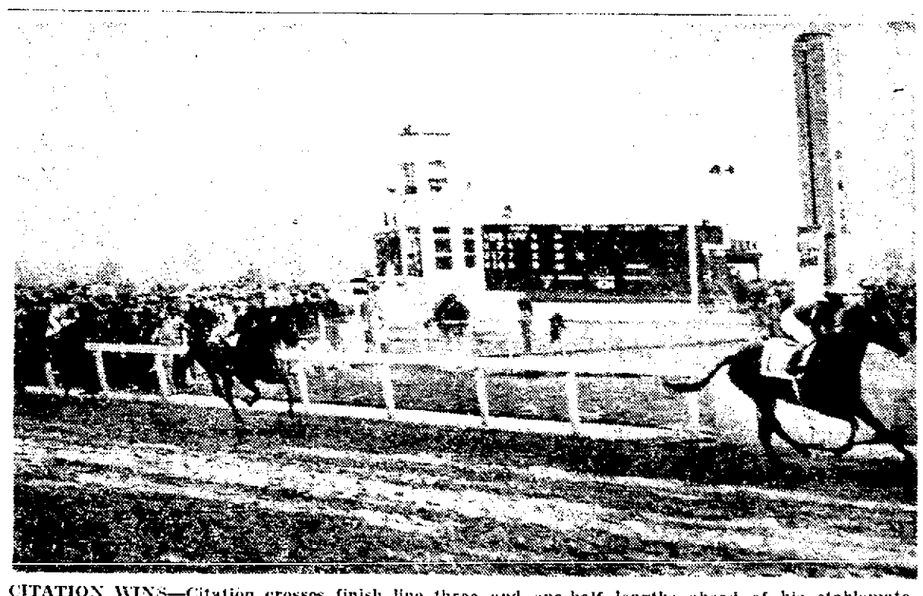
"We hope to have the list pared down to about four or five men by the middle of next week. A special meeting of the school board may then be held and the leading applicants called in for an interview."

Actual appointment of the two men will probably take place at the regular meeting of the board on May 11.

The advocate of two coaches at the school will undoubtedly mean the addition of either baseball or track, possibly both. One man will be appointed as head football coach and one as head basketball coach with each assisting the other. Such a plan would give either the time which DeHaven did not have to plan for spring sports.

Triple Play Helps

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A triple play helped Toledo's Mudhens break a 6-game losing streak yesterday with a 2 to 1 victory over the Kansas City Blues, who dropped their eighth in a row.



CITATION WINS—Citation crosses finish line three and one-half lengths ahead of his stablemate, Coaltown, in Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday. Trailing by another three lengths in third position is My Request. (AP Wirephoto).

Bellville Blue Jays Win Big Richland County Track Meet; Hunt Tops Scorers

By CHARLEY STINE

BELLVILLE — Richland county's first full-scale track meet held here yesterday was declared a huge success despite the fact that Bellville did not prove to be a very charitable host.

The Blue Jays kept most of the honors at home as they won the meet with 68 points, more than 15 over their nearest competitor, Ontario. The runnersup had a score of 52½ and Lexington, only other team to do any worthwhile scoring, was third with 49½.

An estimated 1,500 people witnessed the meet.

Bellville captured only four firsts, one less than Lexington, but won by the number of men which they placed in all events.

FORD GETS FOUR

Only the four-event restriction kept Lexington from finishing higher as their great all-around athlete, Rollin Ford, left competitors far in the dust in four events. He was not the leading scorer, finishing second to Ontario's Rich Hunt, 20 points to 19½. In the 880-yard relay he overcame a 10-yard disadvantage to bring home the Lexington baton for his fourth first. He had already captured the shot put, discus, and high jump with ease.

Hunt, a fine sprinter, meanwhile had copped the century and pole vault and finished second in both the 220-yard dash and low hurdles.

FINE 220 TIME

One of the outstanding times was turned in by Kenny Barr of Lucas who ran the 220-yard dash in 22.2 seconds, probably the fastest time turned in in the state this year.

Two men copped two events each. They were Bill Lyons, Bellville distance man who came in far ahead of the field in the 880 and the mile, and Glenn Weigler of Union who won both the running and standing broad jump.

Weigler's two firsts gave Union fourth place ahead of: Lucas, 20; Plymouth, 16½, and Butler, 7½.

Jim LeMunyon served as starter, Richard Casad, Ontario coach, and Fred Larue, Union skipper, kept time. Howard Hofacre, Lexington superintendent, was general chairman.

COUNTY TRACK SUMMARIES

POLE VAULT—Won by Rich Hunt, Ontario; 2, John Henry, Ontario; 3, Rich Dill, Lexington. Height—9 feet, 4 inches.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Rollin Ford, Lexington; 2, Kenny Barr, Lucas; 3, Ray Bell, Bellville. Distance—124 feet, 4 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Ford, Lexington; 2, Barr, Lucas; 3, Bell, Bellville. Height—5 feet, 4 inches.
100 YARD DASH—Won by Hunt, Ontario; 2, Glenn Weighler, Union; 3, Horace Stood, Bellville. Time—11.0.
MILE RUN—Won by Sam Lyons, Bellville; 2, Sam Roberts, Butler; 3, Bob Hope, Bellville. Time 5.08.0.
SHOT PUT—Won by Ford, Lexington; 2, Barr, Lucas; 3, Bell, Bellville. Distance—39 feet, 11½ inches.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Weigler, Union; 2, Terman, Ontario; 3, Dean Grabach, Plymouth. Distance—17 feet, 6 inches.
220 LOW HURDLES—Bill Smith, Bellville; 2, Hunt, Ontario; 3, Bob Leedy, Bellville. Time—26.5.
440 YARD RELAY—Won by Lucas (Barr, Bob Zode, Rob Mowers, and Don Stacy); 2, Bellville; 3, Lexington and Ontario, tied.
BASEBALL THROW—Won by Altman, Lexington; 2, Stake, Lucas; 3, Leroy Dill, Union. Distance—287 feet, 10 inches.
STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Weigler, Union; 2, John Henry, Springfield; 3, Bill Lawrence, Plymouth. Distance—9 feet, 1¾ inches.
880 YARD RUN—Won by Bill Lyons, Bellville; 2, Bill O'Neal, Bellville; 3, Kenny Gabor, Ontario. Time—2:15.
220 YARD DASH—Won by Barr, Lucas; 2, Hunt, Ontario; 3, Buelling, Bellville and Follett, Lexington, tied. Time—22.2.
440 YARD RUN—Won by Paul Collins, Bellville; 2, Charles Fox, Ontario; Perman, Ontario. Time—56.1.
880 YARD RELAY—Won by Lexington (Fred Gore, Duane Wenck, Marion Altman, Ford). Time—1.42.0.

News-Journal Head Pin Tourney Concludes Today

Heavy firing today on the Richland Recreation center bowling alleys will end the first annual News-Journal head pin tournament.

More than 425 Richland county bowlers have competed in the unique tournament with possibly 75 more keglers due to take to the lanes today. Dick Metcalf, a Class B shotsmith, still leads the head parade with 333 pins. Champions in the men's and women's divisions will be awarded handsome N-J trophies. In addition there will be a monetary prize list.

Other leaders are: Bob Lynch, Class A, 325; John Martin, Class C, 302; Elnora Kanz, women's Class A, 298 and Pauline Shively, women's Class B, 272.

MEET NEWCOMERS

Thirteen newcomers appeared on the five "big tens" in the last few days.

The men's Class A division was shaken up tremendously as five new names went on the list. Fritz Vogel went into a tie for third place with a 104-100-116—320. He had ten strikes. Vogel also marked up a 316 series.

Buck Forman tied for fifth with 102-104-98—314 and D. McCullough chipped in with a 112-92-107—311 and tried again with the same result. He had 95-102-114—311. Two men tied for 10th. Paul Walrick had 100-110-98—308 and H. B. Morris 104-108-96—308.

GETS BIG 118

Henry Biles laid in the highest single game of the tourney—118. He had ten strikes. However, Biles tapered off with games of 95 and 82 for a 295 total and a tie for 13th.

Harry Young took seventh in the Class B section with 81-101-106—288. Russ Cross tied for sixth in the Class C group with 88-86-95—269.

FEATURES CLASS A

Evelyn Hockenberry featured the four changes in the women's Class A with a 96-107-99—203, good for a third place tie. She had 10 strikes. Mary McMullen followed with a 90-95-107—292. Helen Beeber had 109-99-90—289 and Mary Garver chipped in with 92-97-102—281.

The women's Class B listed a pair of shifts. Laura Maser clipped games of 70, 79, and 87 for a 236 and Gladys Indorf had 82-73-75—230.

MEN'S DIVISION

Class A

Bob Lynch	325
Ray Craig	320
Carl Phillipon	320
Fritz Vogel	320
Orlie Grable	316
Buck Forman	314
Carl Engleberth	311
D. McCullough	311
Willie Hart	309
H. B. Morris	308
Paul Walrick	308

Class B

Dick Mercatt	299
William Bailey	295
A. Nosch	275
Glen DeWeese	271
Gayle Faught	267
Paul Kintz	267
Harry Young	266
Ray Kindlinger	258
Chet Gross	251
Paul Guthrie	241

Class C

John Martin	302
Gene Rudolph	297
Art Mercer	289
Tom Wait	279
Bill Jacobs	274
B. Lambright	272
Russ Cross	269
Paul Barnes	265
S. Wilhelm	265
Eugene Leedy	265

LADIES DIVISION

Class A

Elnora Kanz	298
Arlene Peters	297
Florence Hammock	293
Evelyn Hockenberry	292
Mary McMullen	292
Helen Beeber	289
Mary Garver	281
Sally Knockenhauer	277
Idella Wilcox	276
Ruth Southworth	262

Class B

Pauline Shively	272
Bertha Young	267
Betty Bishop	255
Ruth Mulcahy	254
Helen McCracken	254
Louise Mc	244
Gayle Hi	243
Dot Donelson	235
Gladys Indorf	230

Bobby Locke Falls Back to Tie for First

WASHINGTON (AP) Bobby Locke's putter cooled off yesterday and young Skip Alexander banged out a four-under-par 68 to catch him at the three-quarter post in the National Capital Open golf tournament. Both had 203 totals.

The South African led Alexander, bespectacled Mid-Pines, N. C., player, by four shots after Friday's second round with a brilliant 65-66—131 but his putts wouldn't drop in the cold, misty rain Saturday afternoon.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., was third with 206, with Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, fourth at 208. National Amateur Champion Skee Riegel, Upper Darby, Pa., Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, California, and George Fazio, Philadelphia, deadlocked for fifth at 212.

The final round in the $12,500 tournament will be played tomorrow over the 6802-yard, par 72, Prince Georges Club at Landover, Md., near Washington.

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.636	
New York	7	5	.583	½
Brooklyn	6	5	.545	1
St. Louis	5	4	.556	1
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	2
Boston	6	7	.462	2
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	2½
Chicago	4	7	.364	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CLEVELAND	7	1	.857	
New York	6	4	.600	1½
St. Louis	5	4	.556	2
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	2
Washington	5	6	.455	3
Detroit	5	7	.417	3½
Boston	4	6	.400	3½
Chicago	3	7	.300	4½

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Boston at New York—Barrett (1-0) vs. Jansen (1-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Barney (1-1) and Roe (0-0) vs. Heintzelman (0-3) and Simmons (0-2).
Chicago at St. Louis—Meyer (1-1) vs. Dickson (1-1).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Blackwell (2-1) and Walters (0-0) vs. Singleton (1-0) and Queen (0-0).

American League
New York at Boston—Drews (1-0) vs. Dobson (0-2).
Detroit at Cleveland—Hutchinson (0-1) vs. Lemon (2-0).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Potter (1-0) and Stephens (0-0) vs. Moulder (0-0) and Pearson (0-0).
Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Brissie (1-2) and Coleman (0-1) vs. Haefner (1-1) and Scarborough (1-0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	13	3	.812	
Minneapolis	11	5	.687	2
St. Paul	10	6	.625	3
Milwaukee	9	7	.562	4
Columbus	7	9	.437	6
Louisville	6	11	.353	7½
Kansas City	5	12	.294	8½
Toledo	5	12	.294	8½

Yesterday's Results

Toledo 7, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 9, Columbus 6.
Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 4.

Brecheen Blanks Chicago, 1 to 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) Harry (the cat) Brecheen blanked the Chicago Cubs for the second time this season last night while the St. Louis Cardinals clubbed three Cub pitchers for nine hits and a 4 to 0 victory.

A crowd of 28,000 dampened spectators saw the first night game of the season here.

Chicago	000	000	000—0 5 1
St. Louis	101	011	00x—4 9 0

Chambers, Barrett (6), Hamner (8) and McCullough; Brecheen and Rice.

Charles Arrives

CHICAGO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati's No. 1 contender for the light heavyweight title, arrived yesterday "in excellent shape" for his twice-delayed bout with No. 3 heavyweight Elmer (Violent) Ray, Minneapolis, here next Friday.

Coaltown Slows Up After Early Lead; My Request Third

By GAYLE TALBOT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Citation advanced a long stride nearer to turf immortality yesterday when he collared his great young stablemate, Coaltown, coming into the streach and won the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby in a breeze.

The champion two-year-old of last year made it look easy. He let the previously unbeaten Coaltown take as much as a six-length lead at the half mile, and then ran him down in a tremendous stretch run under the skillful ride of Eddie Arcaro.

At the finish, as some 90,000 or more spectators cheered him on, Citation had three and one-half lengths of official daylight between him and his Calumet Farm running mate. My Request, owned by Ben Whitaker of Dallas, Tex., took third, another length and one-half back.

TRUE TO FORM

Seldom has a horse race been run more true to form. Citation was the winterbook favorite, and the only question in most of the experts' minds was whether Coaltown, a sensational sprinter, might go the full mile and one-quarter so fast that Citation would find it impossible to make up lost ground.

Citation, beaten only twice previously in 16 races, answered all the questions yesterday. After watching the Calumet comet run, it is difficult to imagine any real competition for him either in the Preakness or Belmont stakes, next hurdle in his path to the hallowed "triple crown."

Fourth in yesterday's race—if it might be called that was Billings, owned by R. W. McIlvain; fifth, Grandpere, property of Mrs J. Payson Adams; and sixth, Escadru, the Maryland hope owned by W. L. Brann. They might as well have stayed home.

SMALLEST FIELD

It was the smallest field to run in the Derby since 1907, when the same number started. Citation by his easy victory added $83,400 to the already bulging Calumet coffers, and Coaltown's second place was worth another $10,000.

Because of the preponderance of faith in Citation and Coaltown, there was no place or show betting. Citation repaid the backers of the entry with a surprisingly plump $2.80 for each $2 ticket.

The track management had feared a "minus" pool, which would have forced it to dig into its own money to pay off the bettors, but an early rush of wagering on My Request by a big Texas contingent got the Churchill Downs folk out of that unhappy predicament. Actually, My Request was the listed favorite when the tote board lit up an hour before the race.

SETS JOCKEY MARK

Arcaro, who set a record by winning his fourth Derby, laid the whip to Citation only once, as they entered the stretch a quarter of a mile from home. That was just after they had slammed past Coaltown on the sloppy track. He said he didn't really know whether it was necessary.

"I knew we had the rest of the field beat at the half-mile pole," declared the little long-nosed rider who was hired especially for yesterday's job. "I looked back and I knew the other horses were too drunk to cause us any trouble. He moved when I clucked to him, and I could see we'd move on out on Coaltown."

Before he received yesterday's gift, Arcaro had been tied at three Derby triumphs apiece with Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy. It was the fourth Derby winner for Ben Jones, the Calumet trainer and general manager, tying him in that respect with one "Derby Dick" Thompson.

Citation's time of 2:05 2-5 was far off the Derby record of 2:01 2-5 set by Whirlaway, another Calumet farm colt, back in 1941.

Practice Data

Five softball teams will work out on city recreation department diamonds today. They are: B'Nai B'rith, Prospect park, 10 a. m.; Penn Auto 1 p. m. at Johns Todd; Legion Post 16, Liberty Park, 2 p. m.; Ohio Sports Center, Johns Park 2 p. m., and Greystone, North Park, 2 p. m.

Bill Voiselle Puts Giants Out of Lead

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bill Voiselle, who was traded by the New York Giants to Boston last season, knocked his former teammates out of first place yesterday when he pitched the Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Polo Grounders.

Voiselle had a one-hit shutout for six innings, but weakened in the seventh. He was tagged for four hits and three runs before rookie Bob Hogue came in and got Walker Cooper to pop out with the bases loaded.

TREAT BOBO ROUGH

Bobo Newsom started for the Giants and was derricked without being able to retire one man.

Ed Stanky, with three singles and a walk, led the Braves' 12-hit attack.

The defeat was the Giants' third straight and dropped them into second place, a half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boston	400	100	010	6	12	1
New York	000	000	300	3	7	1

Voiselle, Shoun (7), Hogue (7) and Salkeld, Masi (9); Newsom, Hartung (1), Trinkle (8), McGowan and Cooper.

★

Jack Kramer Gets Win Over Yanks

BOSTON —(AP)— Jack Kramer pitched home run balls to Joe DiMaggio and George McQuinn, good for six runs, but staggered through to win his first start in a Boston uniform as the Red Sox outscored the New York Yankees 8-6 yesterday.

A four-run blast against Lefty Ed Lopat started the fireworks for Joe McCarthy's crew.

New York	000	030	020	6	10	2
Boston	400	021	10x	8	10	0

Lopat, Embree (1), Raschi (6), Gumbert (8) and Berra; Kramer, Galehouse (9) and Tebbetts.

Home Runs—N. Y. J. DiMaggio, McQuinn.

★

Senators Suffer 4th Loss In Row

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Minus some of their early season vim and vigor, the Washington Senators suffered their fourth-straight defeat yesterday.

Philadelphia trounced them 5 to 1, with the help of home runs by Eddie Joost and Hank Majeski.

Carl Scheib scattered eight hits to gain the victory, his second of the season. The Athletics got only seven hits off Early Wynn and Chick Pieretti, but five were for extra bases.

Philadelphia	000	101	120	5	7	0
Washington	001	000	000	1	5	0

Scheib and Rosar; Wynn, Pieretti (8) and Early.

★

Brooklyn Edges Philadelphia, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Jackie Robinson's fifth inning single with two out scored Billy Cox and Pitcher Joe Hatten with the runs that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

Hatten yielded five hits in outpitching Walter Dubiel in a fight pitching duel.

Brooklyn	000	020	000	2	4	2
Philadelphia	000	001	000	1	5	0

Hatten and Edwards; Brazan (7); Dubiel and Seminick.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Oberlin 8, Western Reserve 1.
Minnesota 7, Iowa 2.
Notre Dame 5, Michigan 4.
Miami 6, Xavier 3.
Wooster 6, Penn 1.
Allegheny 9, Grove City 0.
Illinois 8, Ohio State 1.

Pirates Go Into National Lead

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates climbed into first place in the National league yesterday behind the five-hit pitching of ancient Fritz Ostermueller who tamed the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2.

The New York Giants dropped into the runner-up position by a half-game as they lost to the Boston Braves.

The 40-year-old Ostermueller pitched no-hit ball for 6 2-3 innings. The crowd of 13,661 had momentary visions of a no-hitter before Hank Sauer got hold of a pitch with two gone in the seventh and slammed it for a home run.

The second hit off Ostermueller was also a homer. Johnny Wyrostek got the blow, a circuit into the right field stands.

The Pirates won the game with three and four run rallies in the second and third innings. Ostermueller accounted for two of the runs in the second with a slashing single into center field.

Frank Baumholtz, Reds rightfielder, was injured and had to leave the game in the eighth when he was hit on the head with a thrown ball. Frank had singled over third and rounded first on the play. In the attempted rundown, he was beaned by Pittsburgh Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh.

Tommy Hughes, the Redleg starter and loser, was chased in the second inning after he had been touched for three runs on four hits.

Herman Wehmeier, his successor, left the scene in the next round as the Pirates exploded for four markers. Red Lively kept the victors in tow until he was lifted for a pinch batter in the eighth, and Eddie Erautt finished for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati	000	000	110	2	5	0
Pittsburgh	024	000	00x	7	10	1

Hughes, Wehmeier (2), Lively (3), Erautt (8) and Lammanno; Ostermueller and Fitzgerald.

Hurdle Stars Break Records

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Ohio State's powerful track team, paced by Lloyd Duff who set three new meet records, rolled over Penn State yesterday, 76-46.

Duff, Lakewood, O., Olympic prospect, was clocked in 13.9 seconds, only two-tenths off the listed world record, in the 120-yard high hurdles. He also won the pole vault, clearing 13 feet 6 inches, and the boar jump with a leap of 21 feet 1¾ inches.

The Nittany Lions won only one field and three track events, but salvaged both distance runs with Gerry Karver and Horace Ashenfelter finishing one-two.

Altogether 11 meet records were set in 14 events of the fourth dual meeting of the two schools.

★

BEREA—(AP) Harrison Dillard, the nation's number one hurdler, registered three easy triumphs yesterday as Baldwin-Wallace opened its home track campaign with a convincing display of team power in overwhelming Case and Western Reserve.

Taking firsts in 12 of the 15 events and sweeping the three top spots in five others, the Yellow Jackets rolled up 116½ points to 28½ for Case and 10 for Reserve.

Dillard, who now has hiked his victory chain to 58, just seven short of Greg Rice's all-time consecutive triumph mark, opened his day's work with a sizzling 9.6 seconds performance in the 100-yard dash to equal his own best time for the event.

The ebony ace had a 12-yard advantage as he took the high hurdles in 14.3 seconds and almost the same margin in winning the 220-yard lows in 22.9 seconds.

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Mansfield Fourth In Newark Relays

HEAD PIN LEADERS—Pauline Shively (left) and Elnora Kanz check over some bowling scores. Pauline and Elnora lead the women's "B" and "A" divisions in the first annual News-Journal head pin tournament which ends today on the Richland Recreation alleys. (News-Journal photo).

Springfield Wins Third Big Relays

NEWARK — (AP) — Springfield High school's powerful track squad easily won its second consecutive Newark relays title yesterday by scoring 69½ points. Newark finished in the runner-up spot with 34 1-6.

The championship was the fourth for Springfield since the annual event was introduced in 1940. Five records were either tied or broken by the 16 schools taking part in the cinder classic.

Mansfield Senior high, winner of the Urichsville relays last week, finished fourth with 29.5 points.

TAKES HONORS

Gene Cole of Lancaster took individual honors for the meet by scoring 16 points with two first places and a second place finish.

He broke one record and tied another. His record-breaking performance won the 220-yard dash in 21.7 seconds. The old mark of 22.2 was set last year by Bob Cooper of Columbus Central. Cole ran the 100-yard sprint in 10 seconds flat to tie a mark registered by Hatfield of Columbus North last spring.

Springfield's shuttle relay team of Pearl, Brooks, Tolliver and Stevenson set a new mark of 57.8 seconds to erase the 59.2 they set last year.

Bob Cooper edged out Cole in the 440-yard dash and set a new record of 49.6. Finkes of Central formerly set the old mark of 51.6 in 1941.

BRICKER TIES MARK

Marty Bricker of Mansfield tied the 120-yard high hurdle mark of 15 seconds posted by Jack Lewis of Bexley last year. Bricker finished third in the low hurdles.

How they finished: Springfield 60½; Newark 34 1-6; Columbus Central 30½; Mansfield 29½; Marietta 23 1-3; Lancaster 16; Columbus West 1-6; Columbus North 13½; Ashland 12; Lima Central 10; Columbus East 8½; Mt. Vernon 4; Columbus South 1 1-6; Upper Arlington 1; Bexley 1.

TUCKER IN THREE

Tom Tucker, Mansfield ace, placed in three events. He was third in the broad jump, third in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

The Tyger mile relay team of Willie Fowler, Ken Cline, Floyd Gungold and Chuck Eagleston was third. Senior high also took third in the medley relay with Al Poorman running a mile, Paul Hammond, 880 yards; Johnny Bricker, 220 and Ken Cline, 440.

Marty Bricker, George Doyle, Paul Ferguson and A. C. Jenkins ran on the Bengal shuttle-hurdle team which took fourth.

Burt Lindsay was third in the shot put and Don Cline tied for third in the pole vault.

Turns Loose Attack

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— Wisconsin turned loose a 13-hit attack yesterday to defeat Minnesota, 7-6, and gain an even split in a Big Nine two-game baseball series.

FOUR-TIME WINNERS—Citation, with Jockey Eddie Arcaro up, receives Kentucky Derby wreath of roses at Churchill Downs yesterday as Trainer Ben Jones holds bridle. It was the fourth Derby victory for both Arcaro and Jones. In the background (second from left) is Col. Matt Winn. (AP Wirephoto).

Grays Open 1948 Sked Next Week

The Mansfield Grays will open their 1948 baseball schedule next Sunday against the Marion VFW team on the Blue Goose diamond.

John Heckert, business manager, has 25 games booked so far, with more to be added. Site of three Wednesday games with Shelby has not been decided. The games will be played June 23 and 30 and July 7.

Thirty candidates are working under the direction of Manager Lefty Deeds. The group will be cut at Tuesday's practice when uniforms are issued. Deeds plans to carry 15 players this season.

The schedule follows:

May 9—Marion VFW, here.
May 16—Lorain Chicks, here.
May 23—Akron Berden Autos, here.
May 30—Rittman, here (two games).
May 31—Akron Norka Plate, here.
June 6—Cleveland Black Sox, here.
June 13—Cuyahoga Falls, here.
June 20—Newcomerstown, here.
June 27—Akron Goodyear, here (two games).
July 4—Canton Yale Clothes, here (two games).
July 5—Lakemore Army-Navy, here.
July 11—Lorain Moose, here.
July 25—Marion Nite club, here.
Aug. 1—Akron Smith-Sheriffs, here (two games).
Aug. 8—Lakemore Army-Navy, here.
Aug. 22—At Akron Goodyear (two games)
Aug. 29—Leesville Reds, here.

Win In Twelfth

ST. PAUL, Minn. —(AP)— Rookie Bob Addis doubled in the last of the 12th inning to drive in two runs and give St. Paul a 5 to 4 victory over Louisville yesterday.

Club Golfers To Form Loop

12 to 14 team golf league will open May 21 at Westbrook country club, it was announced yesterday by Tom Raklets, club professional.

The definite number of teams participating in the league will depend upon the availability of players. Country club members who played last year have been notified and others may contact Raklets.

Several tournaments have already been planned for later in the summer. Bob Moorhead is in charge of the tournament committee.

Carry Off Honors

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Dayton Dunbar and Troy high schools each carried off honors in their divisions in the 11th annual Knights of Columbus relays yesterday.

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Michigan Nine Nips Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan tightened its grip on the Big Nine baseball lead here yesterday by edging Ohio State 3 to 2 for its sixth victory without defeat, surveying a two-run Buckeye rally in the ninth.

Bill Taft of the Wolverines, who had a five-hit shutout through eight innings, weakened in the ninth to permit two Ohio State runs to score on doubles by shortstop Bob Weygant and second baseman Alex Verdova and a single by catcher Norb Ranz but tossed out Al Aernie himself for the final out.

It was Michigan's second win in two days over the Bucks, who came here Friday with a string of four wins in a row.

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OUTDOORS

With

Dick Schwab

(News-Journal Outdoor Writer)

Mushroom season this year seems to have started with a bang. The unseasonable warm weather has started mushroom enthusiasts out into the woods turning over the leaves playing peek-a-boo with that delicious morsel that some people just can't find.

Some of the earliest mushroom hunters were able to find the small dark sponge type in the woods as early as two weeks ago. Not many but a few people like to be the first to report that they have found some.

According to oldtimers, however, the best time to get a nice bag of the elusive edible is when the apple trees are in blossom or when the May apples are blooming.

Favorite places to find them seem to be in old apple orchards around the base of the trees, in woods around ash, wild cherry, and elm trees. They also are found along fence rows and in thickets and most any place where decaying vegetation will produce the spawn from which it grows.

Contrary to the opinion of some mushroom hunters they do not have to be cut or pinched off near the surface of the ground. Some of us thought that by doing this a next year's crop would be insured but mushrooms are dependent on the amount of spawn in the soil and not by the roots left there from the preceding year.

★

Mushrooms also are found along a railroad right-of-way and this is a favorite place for many people in search of the fungi. Why a mushroom grows in the cinders along a railroad we'll never ...

It is believed that they grow very rapidly and make only one growth, springing up full sized either large or small depending upon the amount of spawn. They are frequently found in large clusters of eight or more.

On the technical side, the fungi group is from a low order of the plant family. Characterized by lack of chlorophyll, the green substance that gives higher plants their color and because chlorophyll is essential to the manufacture of plant food in the leaf, fungi cannot make their own food but must obtain it from the dead tissue of the other plants.

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One thing most dyed-in-the-wool mushroom hunters can't understand is a woman who thinks housecleaning is more important than hunting mushrooms.

And it sometimes seems to this columnist that mushroom hunters are somewhat similar to fishermen in some of the tales they tell. Lots of fellows have said that they have just recently filled a huge kettle or some such container chuck full of the forest funni and in a short time too. But take one of those fellows with you and does he find any more than you do? Hardly.

Could be that people like to stretch the mushroom story just because when fried in a skillet they seem to shrink.

How often have you heard a guy come home from a tramp in the woods and tell his better-half that he got enough to cover a thirty-five cent steak? Those guys are few and far between. And so are mushrooms for that matter.

★

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW DEPT.

Porcupines have been known to nibble on dynamite for the small amount of salt it contains.

An outstanding characteristic of the oyster is its ability to change its sex from year to year. Young oysters in their first year of life are generally male. During the second year, half of them will become females and a certain number will continue to alternate between one sex and the other.

The world's largest rodent is the Capybara rat. It often growns to the length of four feet and sometimes weighs as much as seventy pounds.

Shelby Baseball, Softball Teams Are Organized

SHELBY — One of the most extensive sport programs ever carried out here will get underway in May with the opening of the softball and baseball season.

The first practice session for the Shelby Legion baseball team has been called for 5:30 p. m. Monday on the high school diamond. All sponsors players are to report for the team which is being organized by the American Legion.

The Shelby softball league teams are being organized for play which will get underway on May 17. Six teams will compete. Final preparations for the season will be made at a meeting of the team managers and commission on May 14 at 7 p. m. in Bing's store.

High school softball league will be sponsored by the Shelby churches this summer.

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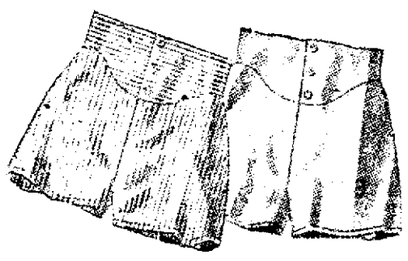

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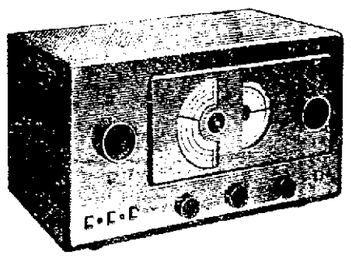

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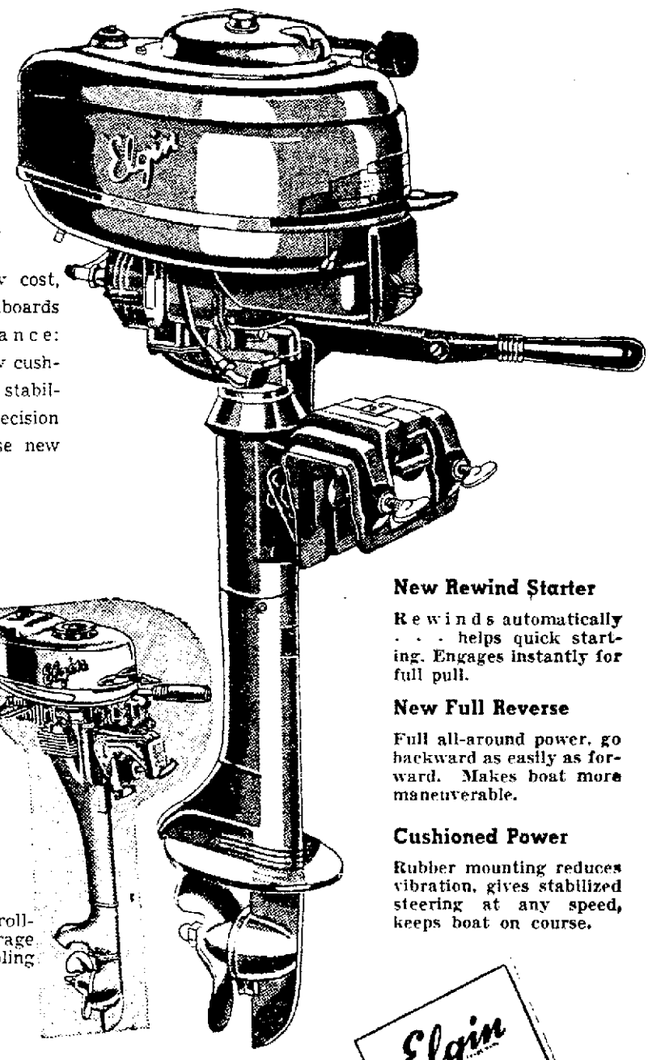

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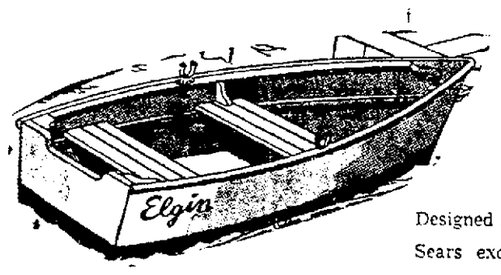

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